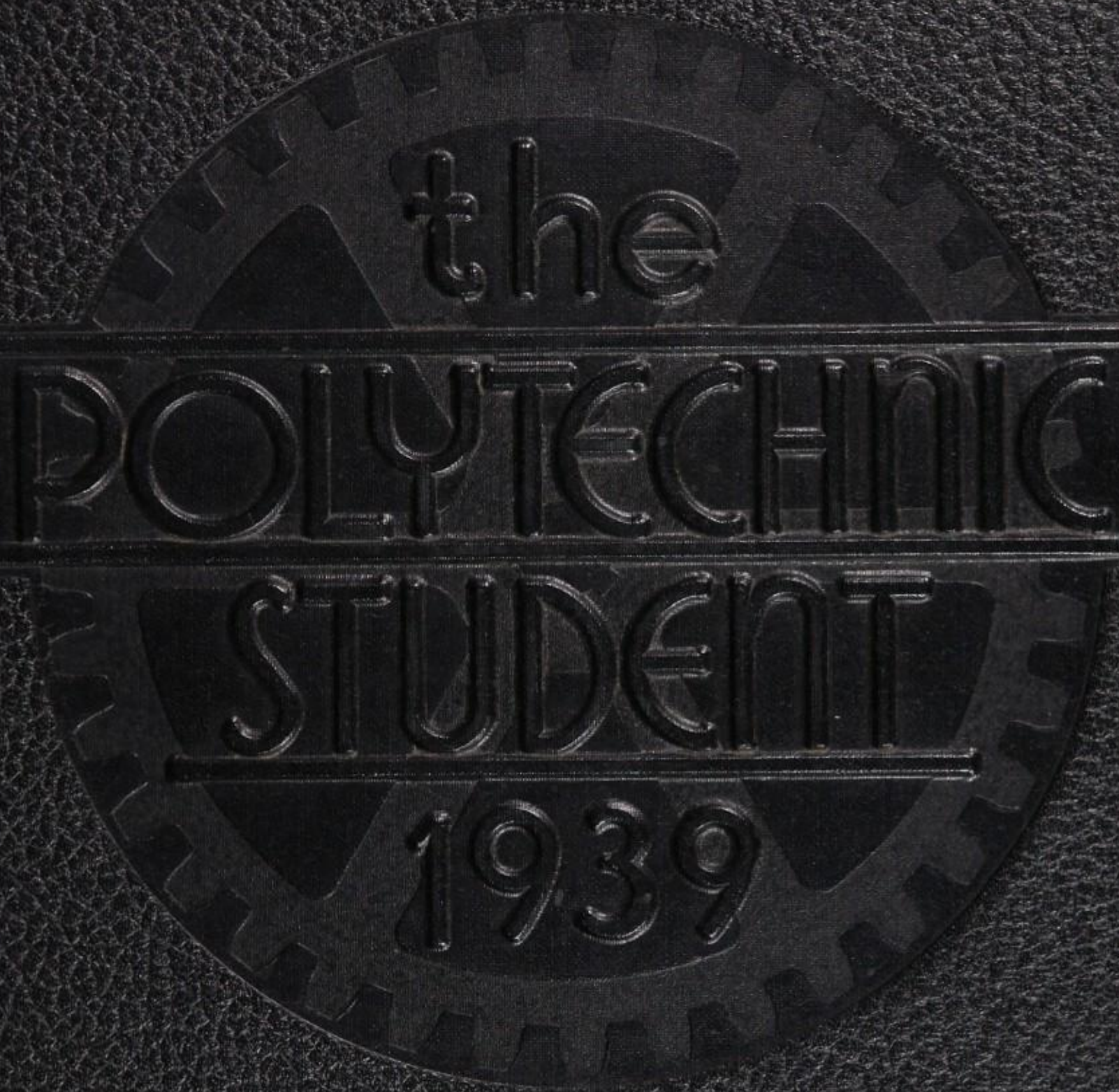




Charles Goldstein



Best of Luck
to the Chugger.
Swampy Duck
lots of luck
to a good track
man. Bob L
W-4

Hees to
a small fellow
and a good 1320
mean 8 over!
Frank in and

to one small fellow
from Allen
a fellow graduate

Chuck Goldstein
3022 Edgehill Dr.
R.E. 7-14
L.A. Calif.

John Vatta

Chuck for
me. I hope
you like it.
Kathy Love

To Charles Goss
May he keep on
Chuggin'
Mario Torres

Here's wishing
you lots of luck
in the future
Shirley Mori

If to heaven you
don't go I'll be
waiting down below
Darryl
"Daddy"

Best wishes
Ed Hopman

lots of luck
to you
Jim Mandella

Best of luck
ma. sa. v. v. v.
Lorraine

Best
Richard Gold
Dubois Johnson
of luck
to you

Charlotte
2412 Victoria

By
A. H. Roma
5'39

Merry Christmas
George Charlie.

"Pandy" Randolph
5:39

Ni ga track star.

I want to see you
run again. Make the
Olympics and show me
lots of luck and success.

George Ivanaga.

Good luck Chugger
and I hope you have a
lot of success. I hate to
see you go.

Bills Becker
another pal

To a relative,
fellow
John Hartwell

Don't mean
W40

Best of Luck
to Charles.
Gasper

Big feet
Casparian

Lots of luck
to a swell
track man
a pal

Don't mean
W40

So a swell track
man who will
be really good
term. Hubert
Hankson.

Lot of luck to
a swell kid in
drafting.

Best of luck to
a swell kid in
to come down
to come down

Good luck to a swell
guy and a fellow who
won't give up.

Bob Meeks

Best of luck
to swell runner
So far.
Beck wisdom for wisdom is
Success. Just Sam Nakahima.

To a swell
Kenny Christmas

Best of Luck
to a swell
Kenny Christmas

Dear "Chugger"
Good luck in years
to come. Thanks a lot
to all the help and such
moments continue.

Best of luck
to a swell
guy and a fellow who
won't give up.

Dear Charles
swell knowing you
Just
Hankson

Best of Luck
to a swell
Kenny Christmas

Best of luck
to me & my
sweet little classmate
Dorothy
(Good luck)
staqq 5/19

From one "goog" to another,
I sure have enjoyed your
companionship as a fellow
trackster, & hope you make
your peak of success.
Yours truly,
Eugene Soltes

To an equally
good draftsman
(Original) But wishes and is full
of making things
5/39 (Luck)

The best of everything to
a nice fellow
many thanks
Lots of success to
a expert auto mechanic.
John Hivori

Charles -

make the most of
leisure time and you
will have success though
live truly you know
your stuff

To the old chugger
from the "Wop"

Vince Cimino
W, 39

No-8

Best of luck to a fellow
trackster
to his little
Allen metry
grease monkey

Luck +
Monroe Brunell

I don't know
you very well
but here's wishing
you the best of luck
Jim Stiles

To a swell
guy, a 100% improved
track man

Lee Freeman
5/39

lots of luck to a
small fellow and to
one that deserves it
better
rise 5/29

Best of luck
and success to a
swell guy. Glad you made
your letter in track this year

Pete Poulos

Bob
Murchland

Mrs Duncan

Best of luck
to the very best
everybody
Dorothy

lots of luck
to a fellow auto shopper
and demon track man
FROM your pal

Richard Wane
w x o
lot of arms

My best wishes to
Charles, a good student
Gene Robertson.
(Mum appreciation)

With the best
of wishes to a really
swell fellow
Margaret Burke

lots of luck to a
swell fellow with
scrapper personality.
Carol Cheesman

To a fellow
Achilles
Melvin DeLong
lots of luck.

Best of luck
in all that you do
you're a
fast 1370 man
Tom Matsumaga

Best of luck to
one of the most
improved runners
I have ever had
the pleasure to watch
run. Your friend

Wm. Gardner

To a swell
fellow who really
has lots of spirit.
Eugen Moreno
w x o

You really made
up for your previous
years. In track this
year I hope you
have as much luck
after graduation.
Mac Boyd
5'39"

lots of luck to a
swell fellow who
has lots of spirit.
Eugen Moreno
w x o

Rafael Garcia

To Charles

I really think that
you are a swell
fellow and a great
runner. I will never
forget the swell times
we had together
Ed Lockman
5'39"

June 1935
 Chuck: To a fellow
 known six years
 hoping you get all the luck
 you go after so go after it
 from a pal
 539 Raymond Lawrence (Lark)
 Best wishes
 & happiness to
 my friend
 Hitomi Ogata
 head of luck
 and happiness
 always
 James W. Dean
 Luck & Success
 to a great track
 man and a damn
 swell fellow!
 Eddie.
 Good Luck
 Jan 1320
 Pat Cunningham
 539

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To "chugga"
 Don't get so hot
 for smoke.
 williams
 540
 Good Luck
 1320 Goldstein
 519 1939
 Bob
 Best wishes
 Red Fisher
 Dear Chuck,
 well, this one
 won't be a love
 letter - much. Lots
 of success in your future
 Chuck, lots of luck & success
 to a really swell fellow.
 Sincerely,
 Max Beard
 540
 Good Luck
 Ralph
 To Chuck: -
 a swell athlete
 and scholar I wish
 a lot of luck and success
 for Fijikawa
 Here's wishing you oceans
 of success as you go to face
 the cold cruel world.
 Jemmi
 540
 Best of luck to
 you chubs.
 Bob McKinn
 539
 Best wishes
 and luck
 of John
 Pearl
 To a smart fellow
 whose foot on his
 feet, lots of luck
 & speed. M. Cunningham
 539
 May you sit on the back
 of success and rise
 quickly.
 A friend in home room
 Alice Lee

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Will Chuck -
 It's been a lot of fun
 knowing you, and
 I'm glad you're
 gone better
 Sam Rahanson

6/19/39

Charles to a swell pal
Here's to a great runner
and a ball of a great runner
Here's the wishing you the best there is.
Best of luck in College!
Wm "John"

Good Chugging
Leather lung.
Jim Mauser
who

Do a fellow
graduate! Success
Always!
William Barte

To the great lugger
It's been well having
you as a pal. I hope
I will see you again
after you get out.

Norma's
3/29

Best of luck to a
swell truck star!
George Lee

Frank Wraga

Lots of luck
to a smartest boy.
Edwin Ogden

"Chuck"
"Long may"
"he rave"
We've known
each other
for a long
time I hope
We continue
to be friends
Here wishing
you the best of
luck and the best
of the great outside

Barney Schuch

Keep it up
chugger. Here's
good luck to you.
C. S. Gigg
Wm H. Com

Best of luck to
one of the Best
Achilleans
for 5'39

Best of Luck
Feb 9th Smith

Wares. Luck
to a fellow
who's really
got what it
takes to
go places
at a
Union
Underwood

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To an old Pal
May the future
bring the best
of everything
to you.

Good luck Goldie
Hope you do OK
in this cruel world!
Bill Werner
5'39

"Muley"
Thurston Bates
D.S. J.H.F.P.H.S.

Lot of luck
& success to you
Sincerely
Hubert Samuels

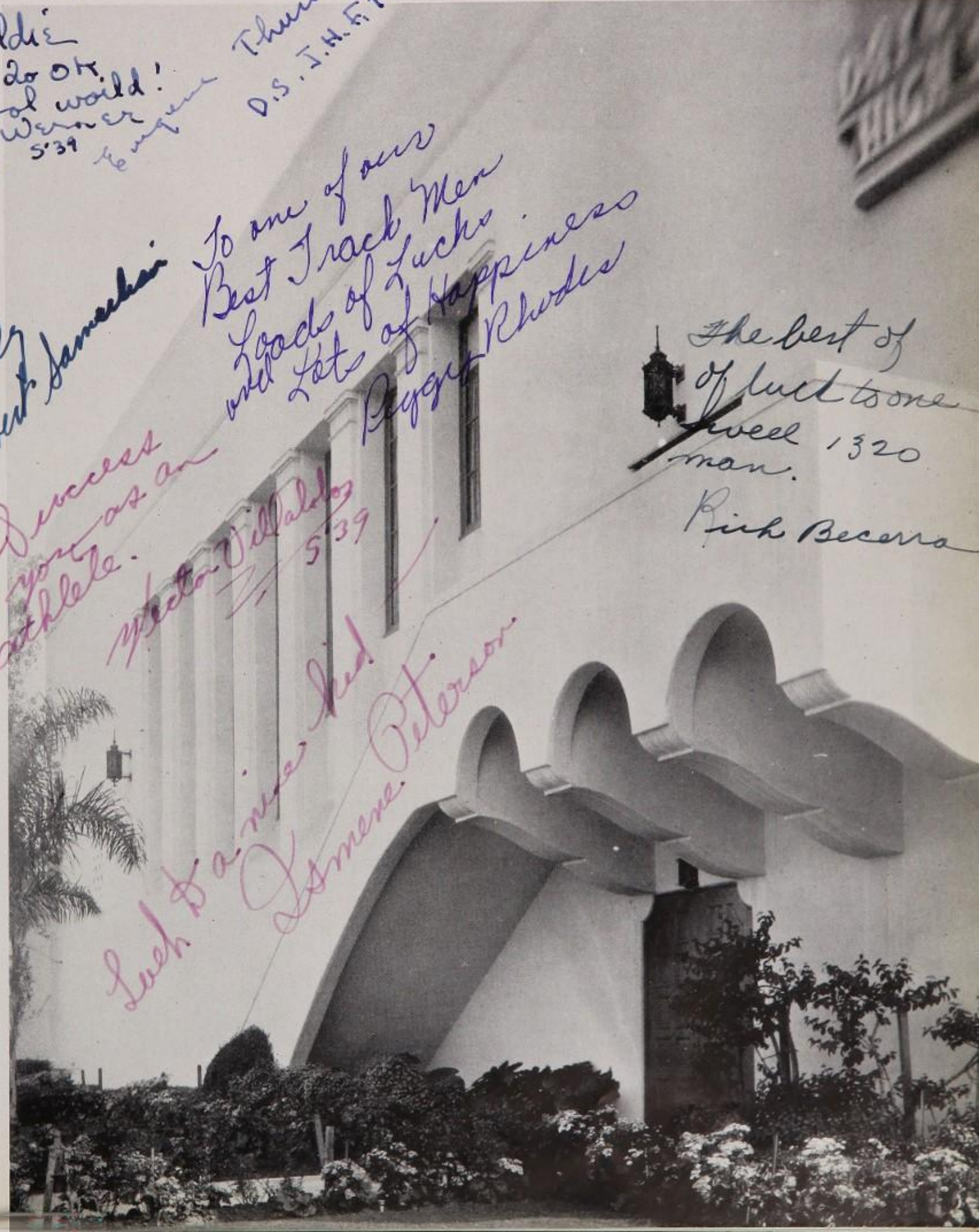
To one of our
Best Track Men
Loads of Luck
and Lots of Happiness
Roger Rhodes

Success
to you as an
athlete.
Victor Villalobos
5'39

The best of
of luck to one
well 1320
man.
Rich Becerra

The best of luck to
a fellow track man.
Sincerely
Frank Lind.

Luck to a nice kid
Ismael Peterson





Quick,
 Best of Luck and Success in the future. Joe Weston

Foreword

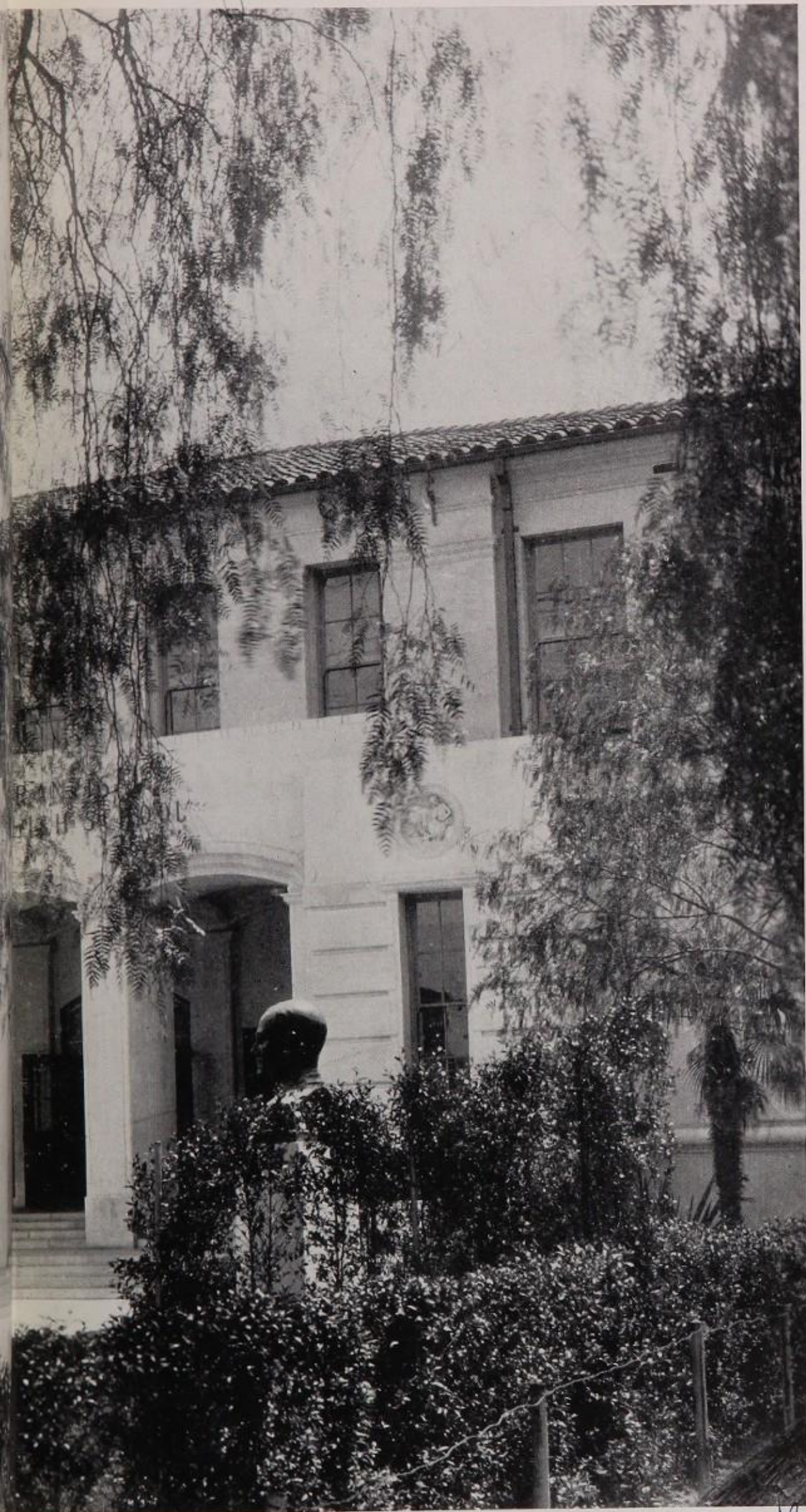
All who have spent time on the Polytechnic campus are grateful for what they have learned here. It is, therefore, we believe, fitting that the theme of this book be The Art of Living — Today at Poly.

Three years are given to each of us at Polytechnic — three glorious years in which to learn our school's teachings, her mystery, her traditions, her companionship, and her ability to give us friends. In those three years lies the tale of some of the happiest moments we have ever spent.

Loads of Luck
 to a swell fellow
 may you always
 succeed.
 a friend always
 Rena Gregory.

Charles:
 I'll always
 remember you as
 my "old-age" as
 a boy with a
 "winning" smile.
 Luck & Success
 Always -
 "Happy" D. Howe
 S.39

Oceans of Luck
 M. Boston



*Best of Luck
Chuck W. Church
1939*

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Buddy

*To a
swell guy
even if he did
pick me up one
night when he
shouldn't have
wishing you all the
success in the world
D. Lloyd Welch*

*Good luck to
a swell guy with
whom I had fun in
Track — Ouch —
Wish you could come
back next term —
Paul Miller*

*Charlie,
Thank goodness
you made a letter
in Track. I only hope
I can do better than
you. You are a swell guy*



Lots of luck to
a swell kid.
myrtle McLean
"540"

Lots of luck
Torraini Heatfield
(from Disney)

Charles:
Luck to a
game fellow
Leva Smith

Charlie
I wish
you more
luck than
I can wish.
Charlotte Linden
Worsey H.S. 5.39

Good luck and
best wishes to a
fellow Achilleas.
Sincerely
Sophie Sakellari

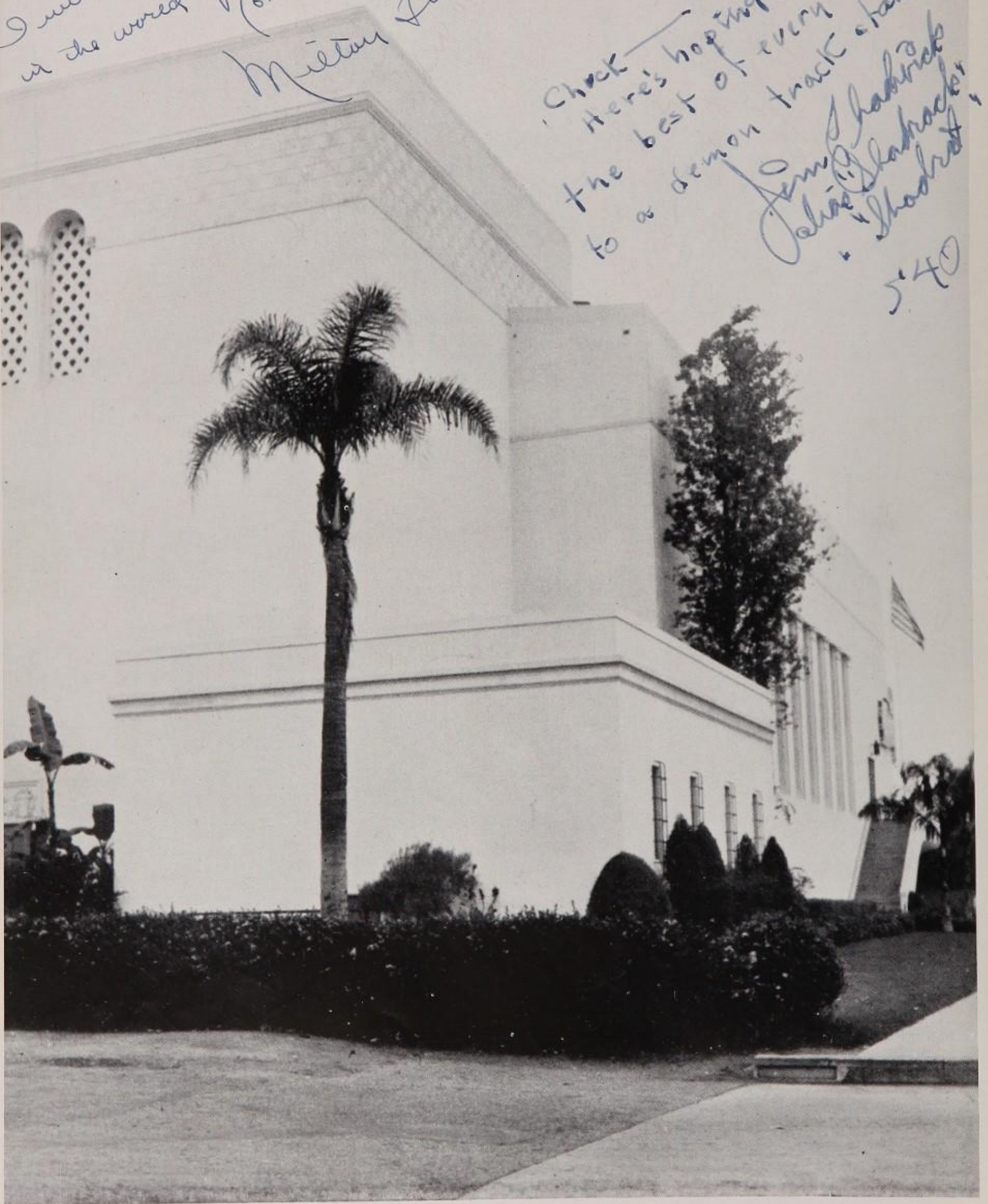
To my old
friend from
Habitat
I always remember
the good times
we've had.
Sincerely
Appol
J.L.S 39

Charlie
may all your paths
in life be as bright
as this.
always a friend
Alma Thompson

Chuck -
after 3 years
of ~~graduation~~ school you
are finally graduating. Anyway
I wish you loads of success
in the world of tomorrow
(Shakespeare)

Milton Glahn

Chuck
Here's hoping for
the best of every thing
to a demon track star.
Jerry Glahn
John Glahn
Shadoff
540





Dedication

For her spirited interest in students and their activities, for her evident zest for life and her ability to live it charmingly, Mrs. Beth Nash Fennessy is beloved by all Polyites. By setting an example of cooperation and friendliness, she has given to many students the desire and initiative to make friends and to overcome difficulties.

To her, a lasting inspiration and a constant guide to the better things of life, the 1939 Polytechnic Student is lovingly dedicated.

To one of my best friends
from Poly High. May he
encounter success at every turn
throughout life.
A pal (I mean it). Sam Phillips

Here's hoping
you may always
remember your high-
school chums & have
the best of everything.
Your friend
Bet Collins

Best of luck to
a swell fellow and
a mighty athlete.
Sincerely,
Bill Lunsby

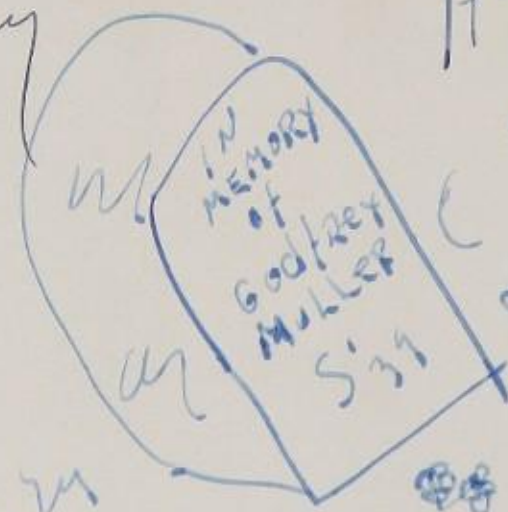
To a good
 fellow and
 a swell athlete
 may I wish the
 best of everything.
 Thanks Mate
 Chuck -
 To a real swell
 fellow and may I wish
 you good luck
 constantly
 Chuck
 The best of luck to a
 swell fellow and a
 swell have a great
 for a year and a number
 enjoyed your friend
 ship always Steve S'39

Charles -
 I am glad to know you.
 I regret we are not closer
 friends. Good luck and
 much happiness after graduation.
 Sincerely,
 Van Miller

ADMINISTRATION

Best wishes, Charles,
 and lots of luck -
 Florence Stanley

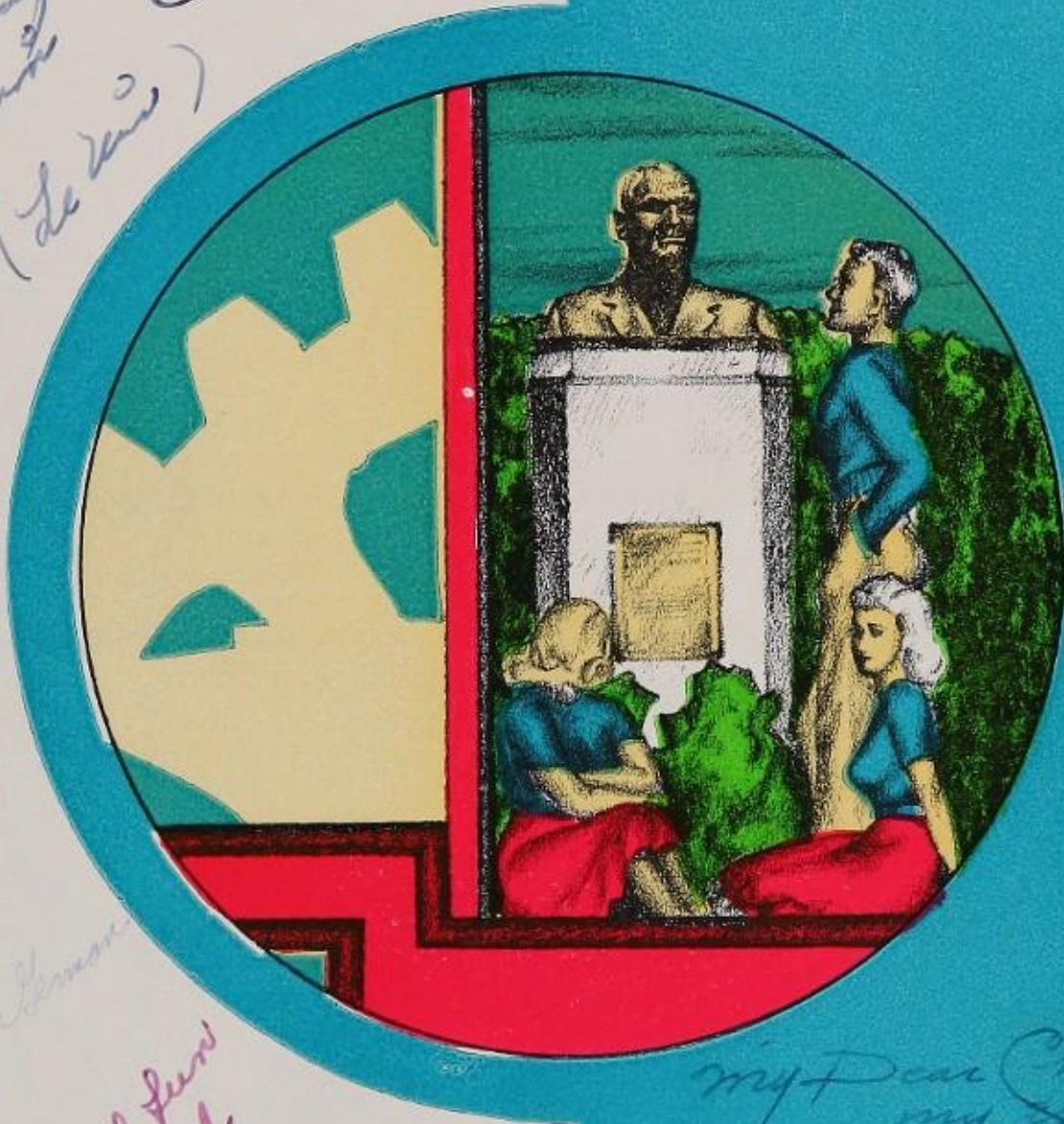
Always
 the best
 to you.
 Fred Lull
 W'40



although I
do not know you,
I'll wish you lots
of luck.

Sylvia
Verno

Here is a
real honest
sweet kid, although
I don't know him
any well.
mike (Levin)



So a real
fellow who's all-
ways been a pal.
Sincerely
Kenneth Harmon

Charles -
we've had lots of fun
together in classes and
I'll never forget your
Public Life's Speaking Class.
Best to you!
Kathryn
Schmiedling
3'39

My dear Charles -
I'll wish you
lots of luck.

My dear Charles -
my best of
everything
always be
yours
Eddie Moore
840

A classroom symbolizes joy,
 A place where goals seem near,
 A place where ling'ring memories
 Remain, of friends held dear;
 And fun, and books, and deeper thoughts
 Are in the classroom, too,
 And teachers, wise, whose knowledge lights
 The way to dreams come true.

FACULTY

Arthur L. Oberguson
 Hattie W. Roland

Dear Chuck,
 Well, your off at
 last. How that your really
 to wait you every wait
 last. May you all sorts of
 in everything you
 undertake.

Always yours
 Elaine
 Volberg S.H.

Chuck:

I want to wish you
all the luck in the world.
We have had some swell
times together. Let's hope they
continue.

So long,

Chas Osborn

Chuck:
Best of luck,
and happiness,
success to you.
Love,
Laurie White
5-38"



You're a great back star
Date of the best by far
nice going brother
Just keep going further
Robert De Contre at
Robert "54"

Best of Luck
and success
in all you do.
5-40
G. Smith

Charles, Chuck
Lots of luck
and
Success
Never forget the
home room 345
we were in.
Laurie Gilbert



K. L. STOCKTON, *Principal*

Seniors of 1939:

Graduation is a time apart from all others—like no other and distinctly itself. On this memorable occasion I desire to extend congratulations and express my feelings of respect and admiration for your achievements during the three busy and purposeful years we have worked together.

Today, as you stand upon the threshold of graduation, there is nothing that should so inspire you as the knowledge that you are now privileged to belong to that growing family of loyal Polyites among whose number are to be found many of the leaders who have pioneered in building Los Angeles and the great southwest.

Looking back over the past three years we are conscious that friendships have played an important part in our lives. In keeping with this ideal it is both fitting and proper that the theme of this number of The Polytechnic Stu-

dent should deal with the "fine art of living today at Polytechnic." Embodied within the covers of this book will be found many references to the beauties of our school, to the joys of friendship and the satisfaction of work well done.

My parting wish for all members of the Winter and Summer classes of nineteen thirty-nine is that the spirit of youth will continue indefinitely in the life of each of you, that you will all find happiness and contentment in your chosen fields and that the future will hold for you a life of successful achievements, noble deeds, and beautiful memories. As you leave the halls of Polytechnic the best wishes of the faculty are yours to the end that each of you may achieve the truest success in your life work.

Sincerely your friend,

K. L. STOCKTON



ADELE HUMPHREY

The *art* of living today at Polytechnic involves the old but ever-beautiful Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you."

There are many at Polytechnic who do live by this precept. They are the ones who return lost articles; who refrain from disturbing classes and the library; who go about at a pace which does not endanger the well-being of fellow students; who make room on bench or bleacher for all who can be accommodated.

In short, it is simple acts of *social concern* that make up the *art* of living with others *anywhere*.

ADELE HUMPHREY



Vice-Principals J. G. GOODSSELL

A definition of the word *art* is, "the skillful and systematic arrangement or adaptation of means for the attainment of some end." Polytechnic High School is made up of students and faculty, not of buildings and equipment. In order to make living today at Polytechnic an *art*, one must strive to attain some worthy end. Without that ambition no one arrives.

The means for attainment are within the individuals who are living together in this great school. Without a willingness and desire to be guided, students and teachers never succeed in arriving at a desired goal. The great scientist Charles Steinmetz said, "Cooperation is not a sentiment — it is an economic necessity." J. G. GOODSSELL

Every student of Polytechnic knows the kindly manner in which Miss Mulvihill, counselor, and Mr. Jesson, registrar, carry on their work. Miss Mulvihill and her staff talk with each student every term about courses, professions, and vocations. Mr. Jesson's efficiency in matters of attendance and guidance have won the respect and friendship of all the students he meets. Both make invaluable contributions to life at Polytechnic.

MARY MULVIHILL, Counselor

R. W. JESSON, Registrar





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 MISS ALMA AUSTIN, Teaching Deaf



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 MISS FLORENCE FYE, Physical Education
 MR. H. B. GLOVER, Commerce

Arthur L. Ferguson



Girl Studying



String Quartet

The ART DEPARTMENT serves a dual purpose, giving those interested in art as a means of livelihood an idea of what is expected of a commercial artist, and something of the background of art to those interested in its cultural side. Making cuts for The Optimist, doing the art work for the Annual, and making posters for display provide practical training for art students. In the COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT, "I present to you this Certificate of Vocational Efficiency" are the words every student hopes to hear before graduation. These certificates, issued to the ten per cent of the commercial graduates chosen by the entire commercial faculty, are recognized by Los Angeles business men as excellent recommendations. Among courses which train students for the business world of today are salesmanship, merchandising, shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. The ENGLISH DEPARTMENT is concerned in the development of language power. It plans to carry out the mastery of English as a science, as a tool, as a history, and as a joy. In addition to classes in all language arts, there are classes in public speaking, drama, composition, Americanization, journalism, and literature. Valuable assistance is given by the entire faculty in the preparation of assembly programs and in the training of speakers and entrants in various contests. The HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT boasts a record enrollment of six hundred fifty students. In a varied schedule are special classes for seniors in dietetics, home management, boys' foods, and social arts. Trade schools show preference for Poly graduates of cosmetology, power sewing, and other household arts courses. Costumes are provided by the sewing classes for participants in many programs. The INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT has added much new equipment this year. To assist the student in choosing a career, it provides exploratory experience in various fields. To the pupil who has already chosen his career, intensive training is given in the field of his choice. The courses which at present offer this vocational training are architecture, auto mechanics, cabinetmaking, and printing. It is hoped that several more can be added next year. FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT students strive for a reasonably good pronunciation, a basic understanding of grammar, and the cultural background of the language studied. Interest in world affairs cultivated here promotes peace through better understanding and leads toward world friendship. The department helps many clubs with plays and songs in French, Spanish, German, and Latin. MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT instructors plan to fit some students for college and to fit others for work in everyday life. An admirable



Registrar's Office



Biology



ocial Studies



Aircraft Drafting



Wood-Turning

*Best wishes to
a fellow Poly
Paul Loop*

Ben Reed Peacock



Spanish
Sewing
Nursing

job is being done in each case. The usual college preparatory course is given, and this year a new class, senior mathematics, has been added to the curriculum, designed to give seniors a chance to review arithmetic as applied to problems of daily life and an appreciation of the value of facility in the use of numbers. The course was at once popular. Many students in the MUSIC DEPARTMENT are studying for their own enjoyment, but a small group is studying to get the necessary foundation for professional careers. Members of the music organizations assist in many assembly programs and at parties. The string quartet, choral groups, and members of the orchestra perform also off the campus over radio, at the Shrine Auditorium, and in churches. Interested in building character as well as bodies, the BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT schedules regular gym classes, corrective classes for those who need them, and teams in all the sports. Special interest is taken in the Gym Club, and members have appeared on several programs for the rest of the school during the year. The GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT is actively engaged in creating interest in sports and games among the girls. Besides the regular courses in gymnastics, there are several popular classes such as rhythm work, hockey, tennis, and the new swimming class. Entering into competition with other schools on Girls' Play Days, the Poly girls' teams seldom fail to win honors. Courses in the SCIENCE DEPARTMENT are based on the fact that, in this day of great scientific advancement, it is necessary for everyone to know something of science. As only students expecting to go to college usually enroll for a second year in the department, a new course, physical science, which is a mixture of physics and chemistry, provides valuable experience for students not expecting to continue schooling after graduation. Experiments performed in the laboratories make science of vital interest to the pupils. In the SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT the emphasis is on problems of American citizenship. This department teaches the functioning of our government and our duty towards it as citizens. A working knowledge of the major laws passed by Congress is acquired. The faculty of the department gives valuable assistance to students who enter school and city contests on related subjects. The SPECIAL DEPARTMENT offers some of the most interesting classes in Polytechnic and some which are not duplicated in any city school. It provides classes in orientation, foreign opportunity, Americanization, and training for deaf and for blind students. Poly has the only Braille department in the city high schools. Their excellent equipment includes a Braille machine, several typewriters, and an extensive Braille library.



Pottery



Chemistry



Cosme

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Dramatics



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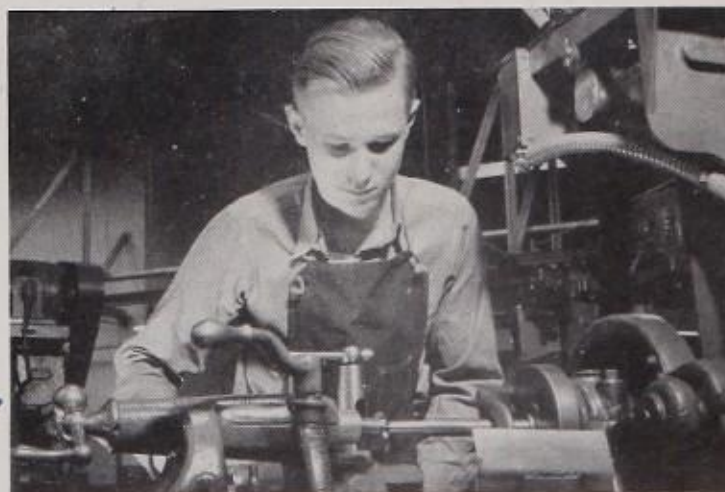
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Public Speaking Class



Machine Shop

*Knowing the joy of winning,
Feeling the pang of defeat,
Proving it's best to play fair
In every problem we meet,
Finding the spirit of not giving up,
The joy of a task well done —
All these in our life here at Poly
Leads each toward a place in the sun.*

STUDENT ADMINISTRATION

Shoggy
one small fellow
is really enjoying knowing
you.
Bad Specht
House Manager
S. 34

Best of luck
to a
small fellow
S. 40
J. M. [Signature]

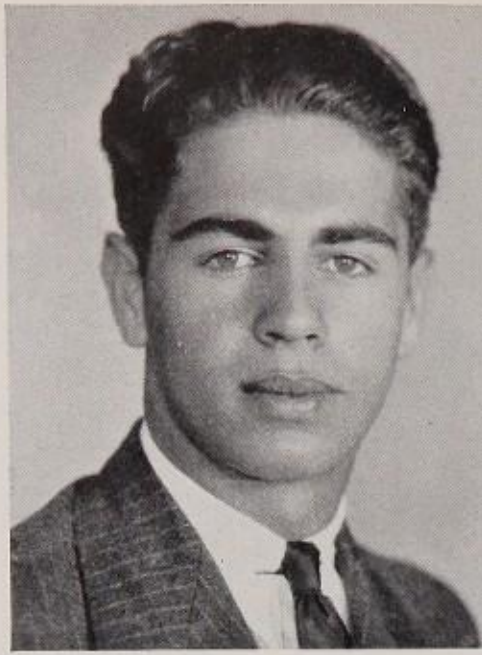


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W'39 Associated Student Body Organization



DICK VERNON, *President*

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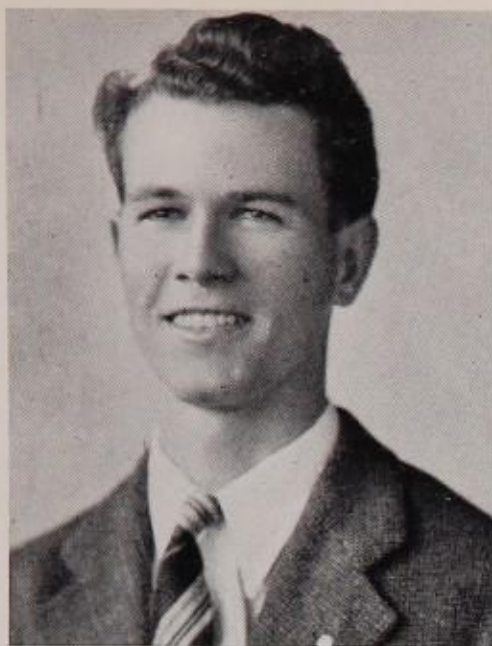
BILL LUMLEY
Head Yell Leader

"Victory with Honor," the motto of the Associated Student Body Organization, symbolizes the idealistic purpose of the A.S.B.O. The standards and examples of the cabinet influence and stimulate higher interests for the students. The realistic purpose of the organization is the consideration of all questions of general interest to the school. The cabinet consists of the student body president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and presidents or heads of the primary organizations: Boys' and Girls' Self-Governments, Boys' and Girls' Leagues, Scholarship Society, Ionian Society, Annual Staff, Optimist Staff, Board of Finance, Board of Publicity, and Usher Force. It is sponsored by two faculty

representatives; Miss Montgomery and Mr. Pratt, advisers, are understanding, progressive, and most popular. Regular meetings are held every Tuesday.

The A.S.B.O. coordinates school organizations and works for the benefit of all. Secondary organizations, all other clubs and societies, may send representatives to A.S.B.O. meetings to bring up questions of importance to their organizations.

Work done by the cabinet during the winter term included considering constitutions, emblems, pins, and sweaters of various clubs; sponsoring a campaign for keeping the campus clean; presenting a meeting before the Parent-Teacher Association; buying and decorating a Christmas tree which was



HAL HOLKER, President



FLORA MARQUEZ, Vice-President

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ROSEMARY SAUNDERS, Secretary

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Board of Publicity President



placed in the main hall of the Administration Building; sponsoring a campaign to buy a motion picture projector for the school; sponsoring Hello Day to stimulate friendship; and sponsoring the semi-annual Blue and Gold Prom. The constitution was amended to change the cabinet membership.

Starting the S'39 term with a bang, the Associated Student Body Organization sponsored the Blue and Gold Prom in the month following their inauguration.

Passing approval on sweaters, pins, and emblems for Poly clubs, planning the Honor Awards Assembly, making Hello Day a success, keeping the campus clean, and passing on the general questions which came before them are some of the things the

S'39 cabinet did. "Red" Goulet, head yell leader, suggested the establishment of a perpetual trophy for the club winning the float contest held each year for the track rally. The suggestion was approved.

At the end of each semester, their term's work over, the cabinet members at a carefully appointed tea turn their offices over unofficially to the newly elected A.S.B.O. officers. In an assembly of the student body, officers are officially installed.

The members of the cabinet this year left a record of hard work and interesting activities, activities which have kept high the ideals, enthusiasms, and qualities of student life and "The Art of Living — Today at Poly."



W'39 Boys Self-Government Cabinet

Row 1: Kurken Kazarian, vice-president, John Pecel, Ben Ocello, president, Bill Mausser, Frank Amatuzio.

Row 2: Claude Short, Kenneth Wright, Mr. Hilt, adviser, Joe Melendez, Harold Gottlieb, treasurer, Bob Amano, secretary.

Boys' Self-Government

Since the introduction of self-government by Mr. John H. Francis at Polytechnic in 1904, schools the world over have become self-governing. Today at Poly, under Mr. Hilt's sponsorship, two hundred fifty boys are members of the Boys' Self-Government, one of the greatest assets of the school. The aim of the organization is to control actions of the student body through student participation in the government of the school and in general to promote the motto of this organization, "A maximum of order with a minimum of restraint."

Among the duties of the boys is the maintenance of order in the halls, cafeteria, on bounds, and about the campus generally. A new duty this term is that of locker identification. To decrease the number of thefts from lockers, the Self-Governments originated the idea of having the owner's name pasted on the inside of his locker. Then when a student wishes to get something from his locker while classes are in session, he signs a paper with one of the Self-Government representatives who are at desks at ends of the halls. The representative then goes

with the student to his locker and checks the signatures.

Members of the Boys' Self-Government cabinet are elected by the boys of the school. Representatives are chosen by recommendation from teachers and by application. The merit scores and scholarship records of all representatives must be satisfactory. The chief justice of the Student Court is also a member of the Boys' Self-Government cabinet.

Parties for the representatives are given each term, and all boys who assist the Self-Government are invited to attend.

Members of the Boys' and Girls' Self-Government cabinets felt that an entertaining assembly for the student body might be a way of letting the students know that Self-Government is not only a disciplinary system but also one which works for everyone's benefit; so the combined Self-Governments presented a school Talent Show. The show was an outstanding success and realized its purpose, for it emphasized the fact that Self-Government is a democratic organization.

S'39 Boys' Self-Government Cabinet

Row 1: John Pecel, Claude Short, Tony Marquez, S'39 president, Mr. Hilt, adviser, Frank Amatuzio, Ben Ocello, W'39 president, Howard Autrey.

Row 2: John Deane, Robert Harris, Kenneth Wright, Jim Mausser, S'39 vice-president.

Row 3: Norman Ziser, S'39 treasurer, Bud Rehart, Kurken Kazarian.



W'39 Girls' Self-Government Cabinet

Row 1: Alice Marshall, vice-president, Nancy Lee Smith, president, Mrs. Dasso, adviser, Doreen Hussey, Minnie Playan.
Row 2: Virginia Loomis, secretary, Gertrude Dietrich, Anna Shorten, treasurer.



Girls' Self-Government

With sixty members dressed in blue sweaters with blue and gold emblems, to carry out its business of maintaining order in the halls, the Girls' Self-Government has many of the same activities as does the Boys' Self-Government. As maintaining order in the halls is the most important activity of this organization, the chairman of halls is an important member of the cabinet. She has the responsibility of instructing the monitors in their duties. W'39 chairman of halls was Minnie Playan; S'39 chairman was Emily Marshall. The Girls' Self-Government motto is the same as that of the Boys' Self-Government, "A maximum of order with a minimum of restraint." The cabinet meets once a week; the representatives have a meeting once a month, at which members of the faculty speak on self-government. The president of the Girls' Advisory Board is a member of the cabinet. W'39 Girls' Advisory Board president was Doreen Hussey, and S'39, Ruth MacMullin. Representatives of the Girls' Self-Gov-

ernment, too, are chosen from teachers' recommendations and from applicants. Merit scores and scholarship records of all representatives must be satisfactory.

Activities of the girls are not all concerned with work; parties are given, too. In the W'39 term, Nancy Lee Smith, president, dressed in a lovely Spanish costume, presided over a party with a Spanish theme. The girls' part in the Talent Show which the Girls' Self-Government sponsored with the Boys' Self-Government, was presided over by Alice Marshall, S'39 prexy. Every term the two Self-Governments sponsor a school dance with the Hi Y and Tri Y. The W'39 dance was given with a "Let's Go Collegiate" theme.

Mrs. Dasso is the sponsor of this organization, and it is with her help that the Girls' Self-Government carries out its activities so well, furnishing self-governing training and experience — an invaluable part always in the Art of Living.



S'39 Girls' Self-Government Cabinet

Row 1: Betty Randolph, Ruth MacMullin, Mrs. Dasso, adviser, Alice Marshall, president, Virginia Loomis, vice-president.

Row 2: Maxine Gardner, secretary, Gertrude Dietrich, Barbara Lasater, treasurer, Emily Marshall.



W'39 and S'39 Ionian Cabinets

Row 1: Virginia Dasso, W'39 vice-president, Hector Villalobos, W'39 president, Mrs. Cage, adviser, Wesley Gardner, S'39 president, Loretta Parks, S'39 vice-president.

Row 2: Flora Marquez, W'39 secretary, Oswald Gonzalez, W'39 treasurer, Mary Ellen Splann, S'39 secretary, Katherine Fountain, S'39 treasurer.



W'39 Scholarship Cabinet

Row 1: Vivian Bates, Ted Dankworth, vice-president, Marie Johnson, president, Mrs. Hurst, adviser, George Chicos, treasurer, Lois Pineau, secretary, Tom Matsunaga.

Row 2: Gladys Hightower, Thomas Nelson, Robert Monschke, Frank Amatuzio, and Jeanette Thompson, grade representatives.



S'39 Scholarship Cabinet

Row 1: Spencer Osborn, Angelo Villa, vice-president, Helen Gurley, president, Mrs. Hurst, adviser, Betty Jane Mauger, secretary, Thomas Nelson, treasurer, Smith Paddock.

Row 2: Marjory Howell, Betty Crater, Eleanor Le Roy, Jim Chadwick, Betty Valerio, grade representatives.

Ionian Society

Polytechnic owes many a beautiful assembly program to the Ionian Society. In the Christmas and Memorial Day programs, especially, the society excels. By sponsoring these superlative aud calls, the Ionian Society stimulates, in students of the eleventh and twelfth grades, interest in literature, music, public speaking, and current events. Mrs. Cage and Mrs. Johnson sponsor the Ionians.

Officers of the society are elected by the eleventh and twelfth graders of the school. Under the presidency of Hector Villalobos in the W'39 term, the society presented, on November 17, to the Ionian members a Thanksgiving program featuring a play given by Mask and Sandal. On March 1, under the direction of Wesley Gardner, two films were shown to the student body, "Romance of Louisiana" and "Man without a Country."

Because of these interesting assemblies, the Ionian Society, founded in 1897, has long enjoyed an immense popularity throughout the school.

Scholarship Society

Free Day! The one hundred six Scholarship members are off for a glorious day of fun! Once a year, all members of the Scholarship Society are excused from school for a day to go on a picnic.

This is not the only reward for high scholarship. If a student has been in the society four semesters out of six, one of which is in his Senior year, he receives a C.S.F. award at a general assembly, life membership in the California Scholarship Federation, and a gold seal on his diploma.

Two interesting activities of the society are the Christmas card sales and the After High School, What? Week, dedicated to all Seniors who plan to go to college. Information about colleges is then given to those who request it.

The Scholarship Society, with its interesting people, meetings, and activities, is indeed worthy of praise, largely because of the enthusiastic work of Mrs. Hurst, sponsor, cabinet members, and the assistant sponsors.

W'39 and S'39 Boys' League Cabinets

Row 1: Fred Pierce, W'39 president, Mr. Handy, adviser, Jim McArthur, W'39 vice-president and S'39 president, Richard Vartian, W'39 secretary.
Row 2: Max McArthur, S'39 vice-president, Jack Richardson, S'39 treasurer, Pete Poulos, S'39 secretary.



W'39 Girls' League Cabinet

Row 1: Setsuko Matsunaga, vice-president, Rosemary Saunders, president, Miss Fye, adviser, Barbara Binkele, treasurer, Sophie Sakellaris, secretary.

Row 2: Irene Carroll, Sylvia Wald, Elsie Grundig, representatives.



S'39 Girls' League Cabinet

Row 1: Sylvia Vernon, treasurer, Irene Carroll, vice-president, Miss Fye, adviser, Setsuko Matsunaga, president, Jeanette Thompson, secretary.

Row 2: Kathryn Griffin, Mary McCarty, Carolyn Coates, representatives.



Boys' League

This year brought with it, for the Boys' League, many new and interesting activities. One of these was the first Boys' League Talent Show, carried out under the excellent and enthusiastic presidency of Fred Pierce, W'39. This show will become a semi-annual affair. Another semi-annual activity is the Fathers' and Sons' Banquet, inaugurated with great success this term by Jim McArthur. Held each year are the wrestling tournaments. The winners of the various divisions receive medals. To promote a better understanding among the fellows is the chief aim of the league. Its motto is "Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Living."

All boys who are students of Polytechnic automatically become Boys' League members. The business of the league is carried on by four executive members and ninety representatives, under the sponsorship of Mr. Handy, who, back in the '20's, was himself an officer in Poly's Boys' League.

Girls' League

Orchids to the Girls' League! From the first day of the term to the last, its work is to be seen constantly. More friendships for every Poly girl is what the league makes possible.

The activities of the league are varied: the Big and Little Sister Party for Seniors and new Scrubs; in the fall, a Variety Show, from which the proceeds go toward the Christmas work done at California Street School every year; in the spring, Cotton Day, the gala celebration of the league. Besides these, there are the noon and after-school mixers and the aud calls. Miss Humphrey, Rosemary Saunders, and Sophie Sakellaris attended the league convention in Phoenix, Arizona, bringing home inspiring reports. The girls are guided in these activities by Miss Fye, who has sponsored the league since 1935.

Cabinet members turn over their offices at the end of the term at a beautiful candle-lit ceremony, symbolic of the girls' sincerity and idealism.

from small group

Jeanette Wilson



W'39 and S'39
Merit Boards

June Raiff, S'39 president,
Mr. Hansen, adviser, Ann
Hubbs, W'39 secretary,
Jeanette Wilson.



W'39
Board of Publicity

Row 1: Roy Marriott, Richard
Vartian, secretary, Albert
Phillips, president, Mr. Pet-
tersen, adviser, Wesley
Gardner, student adviser,
Caspar Casparian, manager.
Row 2: Albert Romo, Harold
Rakoobian.



S'39
Board of Publicity

Row 1: Wesley Gardner,
Mr. Petterson, adviser, Har-
old Rakoobian, Roy Marriott.
Row 2: Gibbie Clayton, Cas-
par Casparian.

Merit Board

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Hansen, the Merit Board hears the pleas of students who wish to have their demerits canceled. It meets every other Thursday during home room period for the benefit of those students. Anyone who wishes to have demerits canceled comes to the board and states the reasons for cancellation.

The S'39 Merit Board revised the Merit System a little this term. Members had thought that some of the cabinet members received too many merits and others too few.

The aim of the organization is to please the students with the Merit System through fair interpretation of its regulations.

There were six members during the year on the Merit Board. Members are recommended for the positions by teachers, board members, and students.

Board of Publicity

Attractive and striking posters painted by the members of the Board of Publicity assist in making successful many Polytechnic activities. As one poster represents hours of work, it is easy to see how busy the board members are at all times.

"Every new effort better than the last" seems to be a fitting motto for this organization. The board uses many colors painted on long streamers, which are posted about the campus in prominent places to advertise the school activities. Near perfection in line, letter, and color of posters and streamers has brightened the campus, commanded attention, and strengthened interest in various Poly enterprises.

Mr. Petterson, who is sponsor of the Board of Publicity, came to Poly last September and has made a prominent place for himself in the interest of the school.

W'39 and S'39 Girls' Advisory Boards

Row 1: Beth Curtiss, W'39 secretary, Doreen Hussey, W'39 president, Mrs. Greenwood, adviser, Ruth MacMullin, S'39 president, Dorelys Gull, S'39 secretary.

Row 2: Juliette Davila, Electra Kalionzes, Blanche Parks, Ellen Payne, Mary Evelyn Sturgeon, Laura Canoneri.



W'39 Student Court

Row 1: Jim Gillespie, Tom Matsunaga, Mr. Hansen, adviser, Bill Mausser, chief justice, Edward Ericson.

Row 2: Angelo Villa, sergeant-at-arms, Bud Rehart, recorder.



S'39 Student Court

Row 1: Kurken Kazarian, recorder, Angelo Villa, sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Hansen, adviser, Bud Rehart, chief justice, Tom Matsunaga.

Row 2: Richard Becerra, Edward Ericson, John Deane.



Girls' Advisory Board

The Girls' Advisory Board is made up of girls who have for their aim the wish to build up the ideals of the girls of the school. They offer friendly advice, uphold the standards of the school, try to be an inspiration to offenders, and aid the girls of Poly by setting a goal for them to attain. The board, under Mrs. Greenwood's sponsorship, meets Mondays and Thursdays at noon.

Sometimes girls who are lonely or are not self-governing are guided by the girls on the board to find their places in Poly life.

The board cooperates, helping with any P.T.A. programs, assembly programs, and wherever they are needed.

"Advice that is Friendly" from the Advisory girls has brought to many Polyites the right to say, "and charmingly we live."

Student Court

Seven boys during the year meet each week under the sponsorship of Mr. Hansen for the purpose of helping the boys of Polytechnic.

The judges of the court must pass sentence, but they have a real feeling of success only when they can steer a fellow straight instead of merely giving him demerits.

These boys are trying to do all in their power to make useful students of the boys who come before them — to show them that at Poly they have all the opportunities to build foundations for happy and successful lives. The judges themselves are broad-minded boys and are greatly desirous of helping other boys. Their aims are to create justice with honor, to readjust those who in their actions have shown feelings of discord, and to maintain ever higher ideals at Polytechnic.



W'39

Board of Finance

Row 1: J. R. Norris, Janet Blair, Sybil Lambert, Mr. Dwinell, adviser, Dale Sulsar, Bette Luther, Charles Jones, president.

Row 2: Ray Clay, Donna Hardy, Jean Phillips, Jim Adams, Audrey Poulos, Edward Zakian.



S'39

Board of Finance

Row 1: Bernette Ellis, Donna Hardy, Mr. Dwinell, adviser, Dale Sulsar, Bette Luther.

Row 2: Charles Jones, Janet Blair, Jim Adams, president, Dorothy Blanco, secretary, J. R. Norris.

Board of Finance

"Your Satisfaction is Our Success." With that as their motto, the Board of Finance members aim to satisfy the need of every customer, whether it be a two-cent stamp or an architectural draftsman drawing set. The duty of the Board of Finance is to handle all money collected in any way on the campus. It has under its jurisdiction the manage-

ment of confections and student store departments; it has charge of the sales of tickets for all athletic events and for all entertainments. It is responsible for the sales campaign receipts and disbursements of the Annual, Optimist, and Poly High. The Board of Finance, with its thirty-six members and Mr. Dwinell, adviser, is the student body treasury.



Hello Day



Talent Show

W'39

Board of Control

Row 1: Charles Jones, Jean Phillips, Mr. Goodsell, adviser, Audrey Poulos, Mr. Dwinell, adviser, Charlotte Honig, J. R. Norris.

Row 2: Ray Clay, Donna Hardy, Dick Vernon.



S'39

Board of Control

Row 1: Mr. Goodsell, adviser, Flora Marquez, Hal Holker, J. R. Norris, Dale Sulsar, Mr. Dwinell, adviser.

Row 2: Charles Jones, Rosemary Saunders, Donna Hardy, Jim Adams.



Board of Control

Every item of expenditure which is not in the general course of student body business must be passed upon by the Board of Control. Whether the request be for a dance or for a new camera for the photography department, it must go through the hands of the board. Mr. Dwinell and Mr. Goodsell are the sponsors. They see that the money is not handled too liberally for the budget. Every

year in May they work with the board to prepare a budget for the coming year.

The Board of Control is made up of eight members: chairman, secretary, A.S.B.O. president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and two members of the Board of Finance. The purpose of the board is to see that the student body finances are guarded and guided for safe spending.



Blue and Gold Prom, January 13



Board of Finance

ORGANIZATIONS





*For three glad years — so brief yet gay,
Youth in its beauty has ruled each day.
This world our own, the work and fun,
Go swiftly as the fleeting sun.
School ties strengthen and brighten, too,
The thrill of tomorrow and something new.*

CLASSES

Chuck,
I'm sure has been
swell having you as a
pal. I just hope we'll
remain the best of friends.
Lots of luck
Marvin Schimbaum
5'40

Go Long! Chuck,
where finished now!
Ocean Fellow
(pal)

Best wishes dancer:
to a swell Mary Harris



Aristocrat Class Song

Lois Nelson
James Webb

Marie Johnson
Dorotheo Mitchell



With heavy hearts we'll say adieu
To the grandest school of all,
To memories fond and friendships true
And days beyond recall.
Your teachings, Poly, we'll ne'er forget;
Your spirit will ever guide us,
Uphold us, cheer us, lead us on,
Whatever may betide us.

High Hopes

High Ideals

For staunch Aristocrats are we;
Our *Hopes* are *High* and true.
With *High Ideals* we'll strive to be
An honor to the *Gold and Blue*.
With *High Achievements* as our goal
We'll tread paths steep and new,
And never shirk whate'er our work
But bravely follow through.

Chorus

All hail, we sing, dear Poly High!
Your loyal sons and daughters
Will play life's game
To honor the name
Of the best of Alma Maters;
However far away we roam
We'll think of Poly as home, sweet home.
All hail, we sing, dear Poly High,
All hail to thee.

*Best of friends
during future
years of life*

High Achievements

Aristocrat Farewell

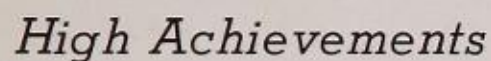
Commencement! Probably the most beautiful and impressive ceremony ever to grace the Polytechnic Auditorium is now only a memory deep in the hearts of all the graduates who helped make this traditional event so successful.

The Aristocrats of Winter '39 tip their top hats in a last farewell gesture to their Alma Mater, after three joyous years in the happy atmosphere of Polytechnic.

We look back with pride and satisfaction upon class achievements: our victory over the confident Baby B's in the traditional tug of war, the highlight which stands foremost in our minds; "Going on Seventeen," the most outstanding class play, produced at Poly under the modest but most capable sponsorship of our adviser, Mrs. Fennessy. The class leaves to the school, as gifts, an album and a dynamic microphone, which we sincerely hope will relay the assembly programs to the audiences satisfactorily.

With our diplomas in our hands, signifying completion of senior high school, we, "the youth of today," are beginning to assume the responsibilities that will make us "citizens of tomorrow." We have pledged ourselves to live up to our class motto, "High Hopes, High Ideals, High Achievements," and in all ways to "transmit this city, not only not less, but far greater than it was transmitted to us."

Vernon Bennett

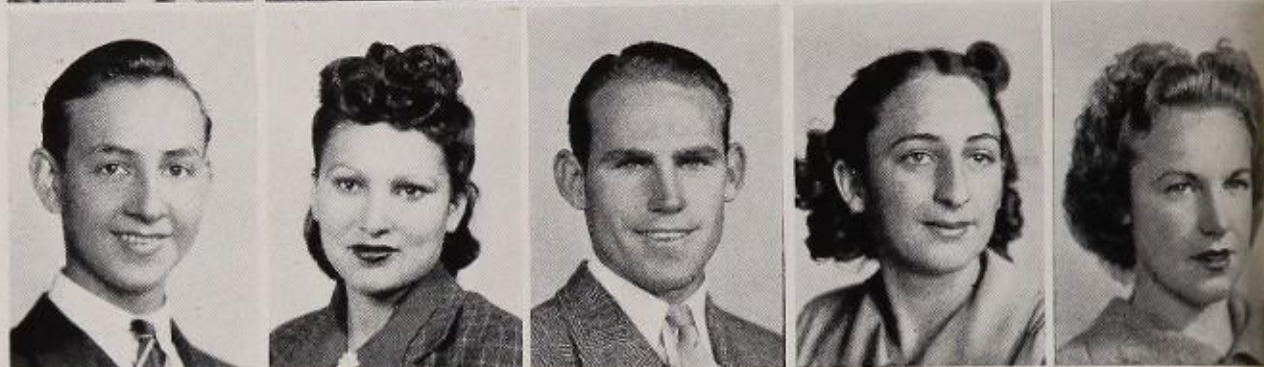




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Keiichi Amino
Allan Archbold



John Astengo
Lupe Badillo
Harvey Becker
Cleo Bentley
Dorothy Bishop



Emil Britton
Gaile Brown
Ida Mae Brown
Oscar Bruce
Frank Buckley



Edwin Burk
Charles Burris
Nick Callas
Alfonso Cantu
Clyde Carnes



William Carpenter
Carmen Castro
Phillips Cauley
Adelaide Chavez
Ming Chee



← "Vince"



Vincent Cimino
Ray Clay
Stanley Cordero
Harold Cornfeldt
Elizabeth Curtis



Burton Daniels
Doris Davidson
Juliette Davila
Louise Dehner
Phoebe Demorest



Catherine De Vincenzo
Ellavenia Dorsey
Alyce Durkin
Peter Engh
Esperanza Falcon



Le Grande Farley
Roslyn Feinstein
Doris Ferrier
Bryce Foster
Hubert Francis



Lucille Franco
Eddie Fuentes
Daniel Galindo
Geraldine Gardner
Adele Geller

ARISTOCRATS



Harold German
Joe Getzfread
Jack Gillespie
Jim Gillespie
Harold Gold



Helen Golding
Ira Zane Gray
Elsie Grundig
Sam Gumina
Winifred Haag



Myrtle Halle
Charles Handy
Jean Hanzawa
Phyllis Harris
Marguerite Hart



Tom Haverfield
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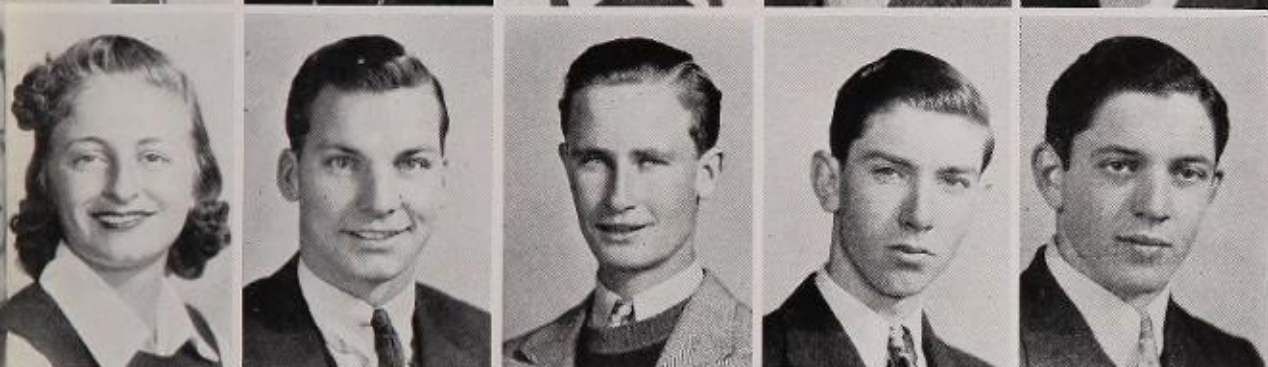




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Oscar Johnson
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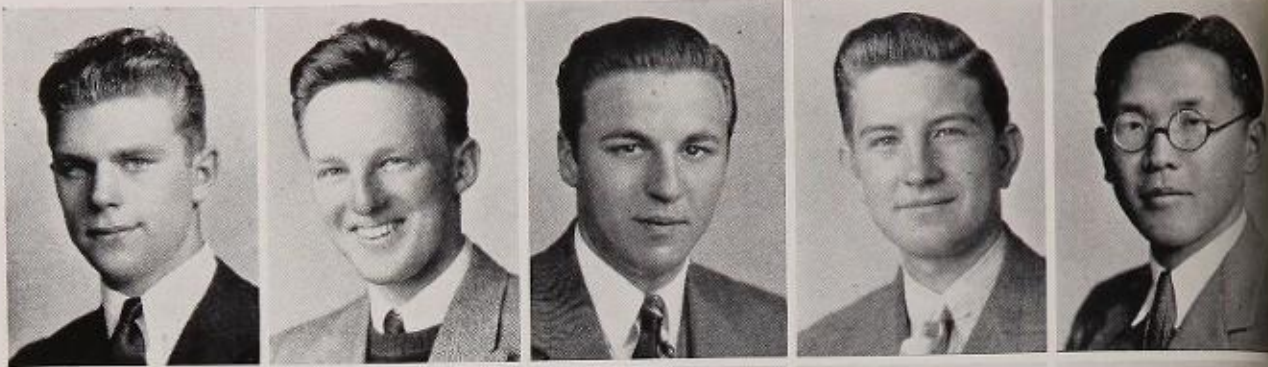


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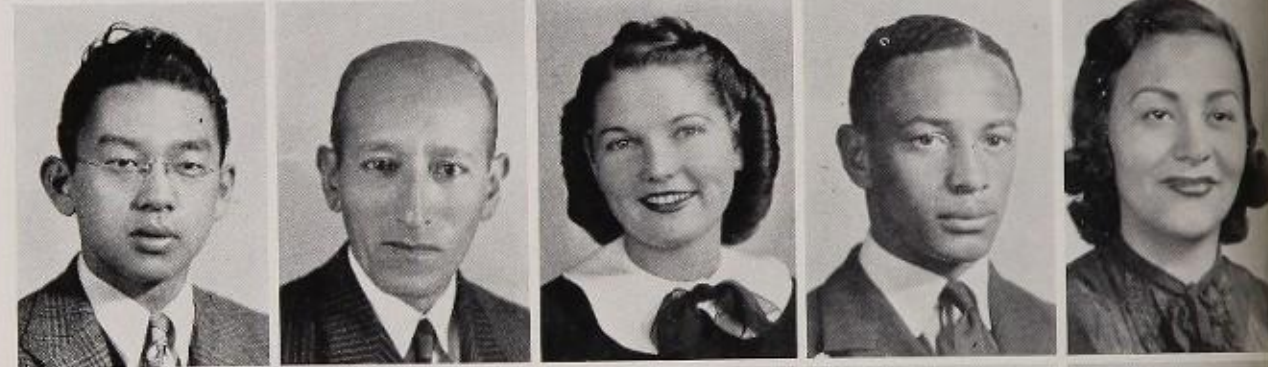
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 Thomas Patterson
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 Jean Phillips
 Fred Pierce
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 Robert Pompa
 Ilene Poole
 Lucy Porrazzo
 Audrey Poulos





Rose Ramos
Martin Rappaport
Marjory Reid
Florence Rhoads
Hazel Rick



Alfred Roberts
Bessie Robinson
Josephine Roth
Charles Sabatini
Melba Salow



Eleanor Schlagel
Erna Schmitz
Francella Shaw
Lorraine Shaw
Gordon Sheldon



Revella Shore
James Shrigley
Roland Siebke
Gene Signor
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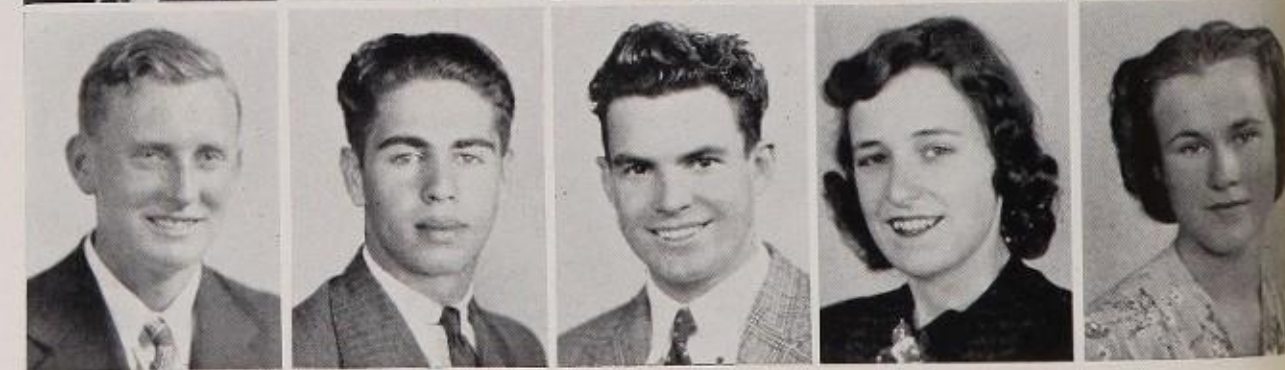
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James Webb
Phyllis Whittle
Barbara Williams





Charles Wilson
John Wilson
Dorothy Winger
Fred Wissel
Ging Wong

Frank Yamashiroya
Edward Zakian
Horace Zarate
Myron Zech
Leon Zigoures

Camera Shy

Clark Alger
Barbara De Jago Beach
Wanda Case
Merrie Chisholm
Jack Dean
Ben Fong
Katherine Holden
Charles Kamian
John Kinloch
William Mintner
Ben Mortensen
Albert Perez
Rosie Yamamoto

ARISTOCRATS

Winter 1939 Commencement

- Processional: Marche aux Flambeaux.....Clark
Directed by Marguerite Hart
- Pledge of Allegiance and Salute to the Flag
- America the Beautiful.....Samuel Ward
The Class and Audience
Led by Julie Schoen, W'39 Vice-President
- Finlandia Jean Sibelius
The Polytechnic Orchestra
- Senior Chorus:
a From Ill Do Thou Defend Me.....Bach
b Chorus of Revelers.....Gounod
Accompanist, Dorotheo Mitchell
- Chances for Success
John Kinloch
- The Challenge to Serve
Ann Hubbs
- Toccata from Suite Gothique.....Boellmann
Marie Johnson
- Opportunities to Serve the City
John Astengo
- Finale from Concerto No. 1, Opus 25.....Mendelssohn
Eileen Tousey
Organ accompanist, Frank Lysinger
- Civic Responsibility
Richard Vernon
- The City of Our Awakening
Civic Consciousness: Jean Phillips
Citizens of Tomorrow: Ida Mae Swartz, Harold Cosby
The Vision, by Phillips Cauley
- Presentation of the Class of Winter 1939
Mr. K. L. Stockton, Principal
- Presentation of Diplomas
Mrs. Rollin Brown
President of Tenth District Parent-Teacher Association
- Class Roll Winter 1939
Miss Adele Humphrey, Vice-Principal
- Acceptance of Diplomas
Vernon Bennett
President of Class Winter 1939
- Alma Mater Custance
Class of Winter 1939
- Recessional: Nibelungen March.....R. Wagner
Class of Winter 1939

Winter 1939 Graduation Honors

SEAL BEARERS

For their scholarship and service, through their membership in Chapter 57, to the following students were awarded by the California Scholarship Federation the gold pin, the gold seal on the diploma and transcript of record, and the life certificate:

Marie Johnson Melba Salow Ging Wong

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

The American Legion medals for character, courage, scholarship, leadership, and service were awarded by the faculty to Phoebe Demorest and Gene Signor.

BAUSCH AND LOMB MEDAL

The Bausch and Lomb bronze medal for outstanding achievement and progress in scientific studies was awarded to Peter Engh.

EPHEBIAN MEMBERSHIP

For excellence in scholarship, citizenship, and leadership, the following students were elected by the class and the faculty to the Ephebian Society:

Charlotte Honig	Vernon Bennett
Marie Johnson	Ray Clay
Dorotheo Mitchell	Richard Vernon



EPHEBIAN CANDIDATES OF WINTER 1939

(Names of those who were elected Ephebians are starred.)

Row 1: *Marie Johnson, Harold Cosby, *Charlotte Honig, *Vernon Bennett, Melba Salow, *Ray Clay, Yvonne Soul, Le Grande Farley.
Row 2: Vincent Stone, Jean Phillips, *Dorotheo Mitchell,

Julie Schoen, Nancy Lee Smith, Peter Engh.
Row 3: Al Phillips, Fred Pierce, *Dick Vernon.

Elsie Grundig was absent when picture was taken.

Who's Who

BOB SHIGERU AMANO: Secretary, Self-Government

ALLAN ARCHBOLD: Chairman, Farewell Committee; Class Play

JOHN ASTENGO: Student Adv., News Editor, Feature Editor, Optimist; Knight; W. A. Dunn Symposium

HARVEY PAUL BECKER: Varsity Football Letter, 2 yrs.

VERNON BENNETT: Knight; Softball Letter, 3 years.; Self-Gov. Cabinet; Ephebian; Pres., Sr. A, B Class

CLEO BENTLEY: Girls' League Representative

FRANK F. BUCKLEY: D, C, B Basketball Letters; Treas., Senior B Class

EDWIN BURK: Reporter, V.-Pres., Arch. Soc.; Football Manager; Safety Council; Senior H. R. Chairman

CHARLES THOMAS BURRIS: All-City, All-So. Cal., Varsity Football; 28th St. Hi Y

ALFONSO CANTU: Varsity Track Letter, 2 years

MAJOR WILLIAM CARPENTER: Knight; Annual Art Editor; Merit Board; Pres., Mgr., Bd. of Publicity

CARMEN CASTRO: World Friendship Club Cabinet

ADELAIDE CHAVEZ: G.A.A. Letter

MING CHEE: Treasurer, Chinese Club

VINCENT LOUIS CIMINO: B Football Letter

RAY CLAY: Ephebian; A.S.B.O. Treas.; Knight; Ch., Bd. of Control; Class Play; Pres., Mask and Sandal

JOE COBAS: Pres., Gym Club; Asst. Yell Leader; Gym Team Letter; Senior A Yell Leader

STANLEY CORDERO: Class Play; Pres., Sec., Treas., Architectural Society

HAROLD CORNFELDT: C, B, A Track Letters; Class Play

HAROLD COSBY: Knight; Stage Manager; Sr. Cabinets

ELIZABETH CURTIS: Secretary, Girls' Advisory Board

JULIETTE DAVILA: Girls' Adv. Bd.; Coaching Council

PHOEBE DEMOREST: Editor, Alumni Editor, Optimist; Am. Legion Award; Athenian; Scholarship Soc.

JIM DU BOIS: Senior Newsreel; Vice-Pres., Treas., Civil Engineering Soc.; Vice-Pres., Camera Club

PETER B. ENGH: Scholarship Society; Bausch & Lomb Science Award; Sound Crew

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LE GRANDE FARLEY: Ephebian Alternate; Pres., V.-P., Treas., Civil Eng. Soc.; Schol. Soc.; Optimist Staff

ROSLYN R. FEINSTEIN: Class Play

BRYCE E. FOSTER: Knight; Varsity Track Letter, 2 years; Fire Department

GERALDINE GARDNER: Sec., Tri Y; Senior B Cabinet

HAROLD GERMAN: Varsity Track Letter; Treasurer, Boys' League; Hi Y

JACK GILLESPIE: Treas., Boys' League; Safety Council

JAMES GILLESPIE: Knight; Hi Y; House Mgr.; Sec., Boys' League; V.-P., Safety Council; Boys' Court

ESTHER MARIAN GLASS: Sec., Sr. A Class; Sec., Girls' League; Sec., Tri Y; Safety Coun.; Class Play

OSWALD GONZALEZ: Auditor, W'39 Class; Treas., Ionian Soc.; B, A Basketball Letters

ELSIE D. GRUNDIG: Ephebian Candidate; Sec., Treas., Coaching Council; 12th Grade Girls' League Rep.

SAM GUMINA: Pres., Student Adv., Red Cross Council

WINIFRED HAAG: Scholarship Society

CHARLES JEROME HANDY: Varsity Football Letter; Sec., Ath. Mgr., 28th St. Hi Y; Optimist Staff

MARGUERITE E. HART: Scholarship Soc.; Flag Bugler

MARGARET HENDERSON: Sec., Tri Y; Sec., Olympian Soc.; Ch., Senior H. R.; Librarian, Senior Glee Club

BARBARA VIRGINIA HESS: Treas., Pres., Tri Y; W'39 Commencement Chairman

CHESTER HILL: Optimist Art Editor

CHARLOTTE HONIG: V.-P., A.S.B.O.; V.-P., Ionian; Ephebian; Athenian; Tr., Sec., V.-P., Olympians

ANN HUBBS: Merit Board; Scholarship Society; Girls' League Representative

JANE LEA HUNTOON: Chairman, Senior Album; President, Camera Club

DOREEN HUSSEY: Athenian; Pres., Advisory Board; Pres., Coach. Coun.; Pres., Olympians; V.-P., Tri Y

ARLENE JOHNSON: Secretary, Illustration Club

MARIE JOHNSON: Ephebian; Pres., Schol. Soc.; C.S.F.; Athenian; V.-P., Treas., W.F.C.; Class Song

ELECTRA KALIONZES: Athenian; V.-P., Sr. B; Sec., Pres., Tri Y; Pres., Olympians; Sec., Girls' League

Who's Who

TRELOAR KENT: Knight; Varsity Football Letter

BOYCE G. KIMMEL: V.-P., Chem. Soc.; Schol. Soc.

SYBIL LAMBERT: G.A.A.; Pres., Gym Club; Sec., Bd. of Finance; Treas., Amicitians

JOSEPH LATEANA: Ephebian Candidate; Schol. Soc.

JENNIE MARY MAILLARD: Pres., Hockey Club; G.A.A.

BILL MAUSSER: Knight; B Football Letter; Chief Justice, Boys' Court; S.-G. Cab.; Treas., Boys' League

DOROTHEO MITCHELL: Ephebian; Schol. Soc.; Sr. A Cab.; Annual Staff; Pres., Girls' Sr. Glee; G.A.A.

ROBERT MONSCHKE: Pres., Forum Club; 12th Grade Representative, Scholarship Society

ESPERANZA MORENO: Pres., Olympians; Sr. A Cab.; Treas., Tri Y; Class Play; Sec., Commerce Club

LOIS NELSON: Class Play Chair.; Schol. Soc.; V.-P., Olympians; Senior A Cabinet; G.A.A.

TOSHIO OJIMA: Librarian, Commerce Club; Social Chairman, Japanese Club

LOUIS ORNELAS: Manager, Boys' Junior Glee Club

JOHNNY K. OSHIMA: B Football Letter, 2 yrs.; Treas., Commerce Club; D Basketball Letter, 2 years

JUN A. OYA: Pres., Japanese Club; Treas., Sr. A Class; Treas., Commerce Club; D Basketball Letter, 2 yrs.

PATTIE PAGAN: Sr. A Cabinet; Sr. B League Rep.

BLANCHE PARKS: Girls' Advisory Board

THOMAS PATTERSON: Varsity Football Letter

ALBERT PHILLIPS: Pres., Bd. of Publicity; Knight; Pres., Commerce Club; Schol. Soc.; Ephebian Candidate

JEAN D. PHILLIPS: Sec., A.S.B.O.; Ephebian Alternate; Athenian; Sec., Bd. of Control; Treas., Sr. B Class

FRED PIERCE: Ephebian Candidate; President, Boys' League; Gym Letter; Knight; Sr. A Cab.; Class Play

CLAIRE PIGEON: Annual Staff

ROBERT POMPA: Varsity Basketball Letter

ILENE POOLE: G.A.A.; Typing 1 Cup; League Rep.

AUDREY POULOS: Athenian; Board of Control; Head Cashier, Pub. Mgr., Bd. of Finance; Optimist Staff

PHYLLIS PRICE: W'39 Girls' Athletic Manager

ROSE RAMOS: Optimist Staff; G.A.A.

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FLORENCE RHOADS: Schol. Soc.; W.F.C. Cabinet

HAZEL RICK: Optimist Staff; Scholarship Society

CHARLES ALBERT SABATINI: Varsity Track Letter; Dance Class Dir.; Sr. Album, Newsreel Photog.

MELBA ALICE SALOW: Spanish Medal; Vice-Pres., Tr., N. N. Club; Ephebian Candidate; C. S. F.

ERNA LOIS SCHMITZ: Red Cross Council; G.A.A.

JULIA SCHOEN: V.-P., Sr. Class; Athenian; Ephebian Candidate; Pres., Olympians; Schol. Soc.; B Cab.

ROLAND SEIBKE: Sec., Treas., Civil Engineering Soc.

LORRAINE SHAW: Vice-Pres., Hockey Club; G.A.A.

JAMES LAWRENCE SHRIGLEY: B Football Letter

GENE R. SIGNOR: Am. Legion Award; House Mgr.; 1st Lt., Fire Dept.; Pres., Chem. Soc.

SHIRLEY SILVER: Girls' League Representative

NANCY LEE SMITH: Ephebian Candidate; Pres., Girls' S.-G.; Athenian; Schol. Soc.; V.-P., Sr. Glee; G.A.A.

YVONNE DOLORES SOUL: Optimist Staff; Scholarship Society; Ephebian Candidate

VIRGINIA STAHLEY: Sec., Vice-Pres., Olympians; Sec., Vice-Pres., Tri Y

FRANCES STANLEY: Treas., Olympians; Sec., A Cappella Choir; Class Play

DOROTHY ANN SULLIVAN: Senior A Girls' Treasurer

IDA MAE SWARTZ: G.A.A.; Ch., Tri Y; Sr. B Cabinet

BETTY JANE THOMPSON: Optimist Staff

EILEEN TOUSEY: Pres., Jr. Organist Guild; Commencement Soloist

THELMA VAUGHN: Annual Editor, 1938; Optimist Staff; Class Play; Merit Bd.; Athenian; W.F.C. Cab.

RICHARD VERNON: Knight; Ephebian; Pres., A.S.B.O.; Pres., Ionian; Dunn Bronze Medal; Mask & Sandal

JAMES WEBB: Gym Team Letter

BARBARA WILLIAMS: Student Director, Class Play

JOHN DRAKE WILSON: Sr. Ath. Mgr.; Chief, Fire Dept.; Pres., Camera Club; Head Usher; Class Play

DOROTHY WINGER: Class Play

GING WONG: C.S.F.; Scholarship Society

BILL YORK: Sr. A Sweater Committee; Class Play

Aristocrat Class Play

"Going on Seventeen"

By Hilda Manning

Presented December 8 and 9, 1938

By the Class of Winter 1939

Directed by Mrs. Fennessy

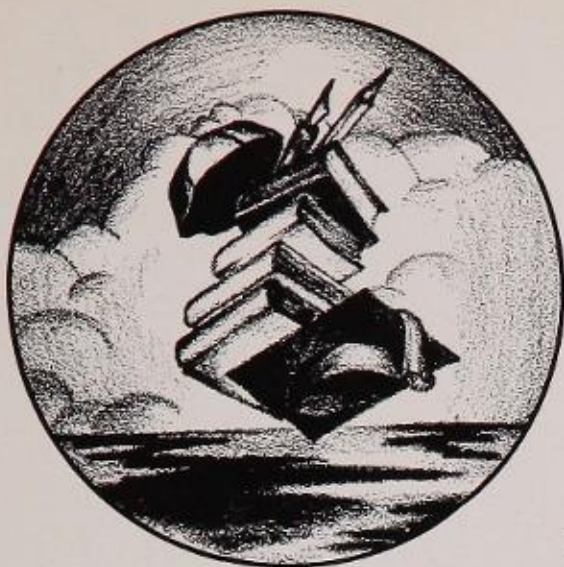
THE CHARACTERS

Brunhilda	Lois Nelson
Buddy Carhart.....	Ray Clay
Susie Wilkins.....	Electra Kalionzes
Mrs. Kate Carhart.....	Julie Schoen
Florence Carhart.....	Frances Stanley
Red Alden.....	Harold Cornfeldt
Craig Vincent.....	Allan Archbold
Tom Williams.....	Bill York
Cappie.....	Stanley Cordero
Peewee.....	Frank Lysinger
Joan Lansing.....	Thelma Vaughn
Lillums Lansing.....	Dorothy Winger
Mr. Frank Carhart.....	Fred Pierce
Charlie Moyer.....	John Wilson
Helen	Esperanza Moreno
Doris	Roslyn Feinstein
Agnes	Esther Glass



Seated on floor: Electra Kalionzes, Harold Cornfeldt, Frank Lysinger, Ray Clay, Stanley Cordero. Seated in center: Dorothy Winger. Back Row: Bill York,

Thelma Vaughn, John Wilson, Julie Schoen, Fred Pierce, Roslyn Feinstein, Esperanza Moreno, Esther Glass, Frances Stanley, Allan Archbold, Lois Nelson.



the best
of luck to a
swell fellow who
sat in
H.R.
back of me in
Mildred Huddleston

George Galt 8'39

Senior Autographs

"Randy" Randolph

Jack Olson

Good luck to old 1320 Charles
Mark Craven
8'39

Chugley Boy
My Well still be together
in the later years (yes?)
Sincerely Rups

John Lowery
8'39

Best Wishes to Chugley
I hope that your
success in life will
be grand.
Sincerely
Virginia Bryan

Best of Luck
Brother
Luck
winner
possibly
a swell
and pal
Jury Lewis

Best of Luck
Alma Brown

Good Luck
to a star B
Footballer
Lauron Amack

Charlie -
I wish you all the
luck in the world
and I hope that
you will be able
to come to many
of your friends
as well as
your friends
the 1320.
Hollie Bimbaum

Good Luck
to a star B
Footballer
Lauron Amack
Sincerely
Hollie Bimbaum

Achillean Class Song

Vivian Bates

Catalina Maytorena

Martha Pastrana

Robert Kursinski

The future beckons in the distance,
Bidding us to say adieu,
Calling us to take the challenge
Of a life so strangely new.
But shades of sorrow steal not o'er us,
For within our hearts will lie
A deep affection, recollection,
Of our dear old Poly High.

Chorus

We'd tell our Alma Mater dear
The thoughts our hearts convey;
We'd say how much we love her
If we only knew the way.
Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
And our hearts will proudly swell
As a voice from those who love us
Bids its fondest "Fare-thee-well."

II

Achilleans are marching forward,
Leaving here our friends so true;
Knowing that we'll ne'er forget them,
And the happy days we knew.
'Tis a time when happy faces
Should reflect their joys supreme;
Those to come will fill our places;
They must carry on our dream.



*Everlasting
Youth*

*Unconquerable
Strength*

Eternal Beauty

Achillean Farewell

For three long years we have looked forward to our graduation from Polytechnic. Now that the time has come, we are sad and our hearts seem to sigh with heart-break. We have roamed its campus and struggled up its grades; we ever dread the thought of leaving.

We shall leave behind us many glorious memories: our last Blue and Gold Prom, Senior Field Day, our never-to-be-forgotten Rendezvous, and our highly esteemed and beloved advisers; but we shall never forget the culture, inspirations, and the high ideals which we have developed here. We have built ourselves stronger both morally and physically, and we have developed ourselves for the vocations which we most desire.

In our conquest, much like that of the mighty Romans, we can proudly quote the illustrious Caesar, "We came, we saw, we conquered." In viewing our long list of accomplishments we can not and will not stop here. We will start anew and with heads held high work toward new and higher goals. We will go into the future seeking ever the fulfillment of our dreams.

So, Polytechnic, we leave thee, our grand and glorious Alma Mater, to go forth with clear heads, true hearts, and strong arms, to make our dreams come true. Polytechnic, for everything we thank you. Farewell.

Ben Ocello



Everlasting
Youth

Unconquerable
Strength

Eternal Beauty

Achilleian Class Officers

Ben Ocello.....President
Shirley Cunningham.....Vice-President
Reva Smith.....Secretary
Hope Harmatz, Frank Laird.....Treasurers
J. R. Norris.....Auditor
Vivian Bates.....Social Chairman
Isabel Muir, Earl Corliss.....Athletic Managers
Hector Villalobos.....Head Yell Leader

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Margaret Cunningham.....Commencement
June Raiff.....Announcements
Allen Sill, Mary Evelyn Sturgeon.....Class Night
Lawrence Goulet.....Class Gift
Catalina Maytorena.....Class Song
Jeanette Wilson.....Home Room
Ruth MacMullin.....Sweater
Miss Atkinson, Mr. Mahoney.....Class Advisers



Ben Ocello
Vivian Bates
Mary Evelyn Sturgeon

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Blanche Abbott
Vera Abels
Richard Adams
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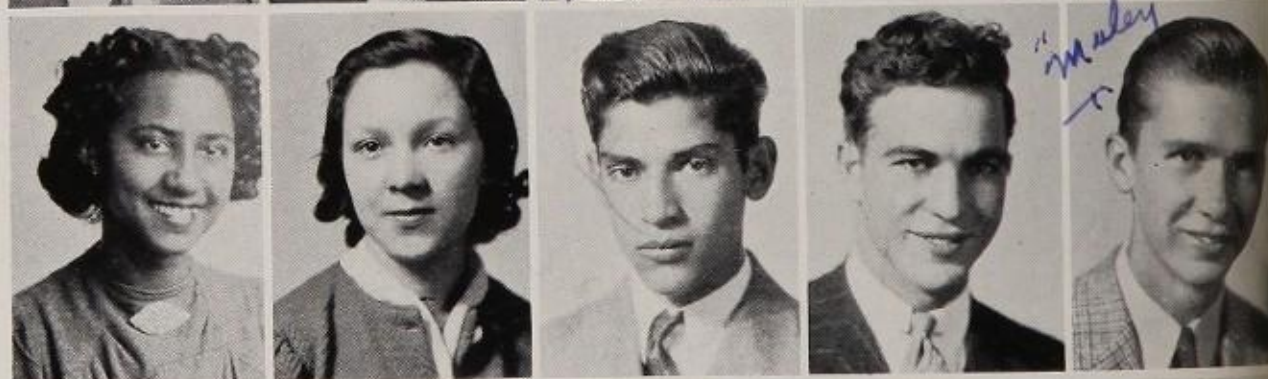
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Mary Lou Anders
Dorothy Anshutz
Jim Appel
Virginia Arai



Benjamin Arnold
Tom Asahi
Howard Autrey
Sylvia Azemard
Edward Baca



Juanita Baker
Madeline Banda
Ruben Barba
Louis Bardsley
Eugene Bates



Richard Becerra
Mary Jane Beck
Robert Beck
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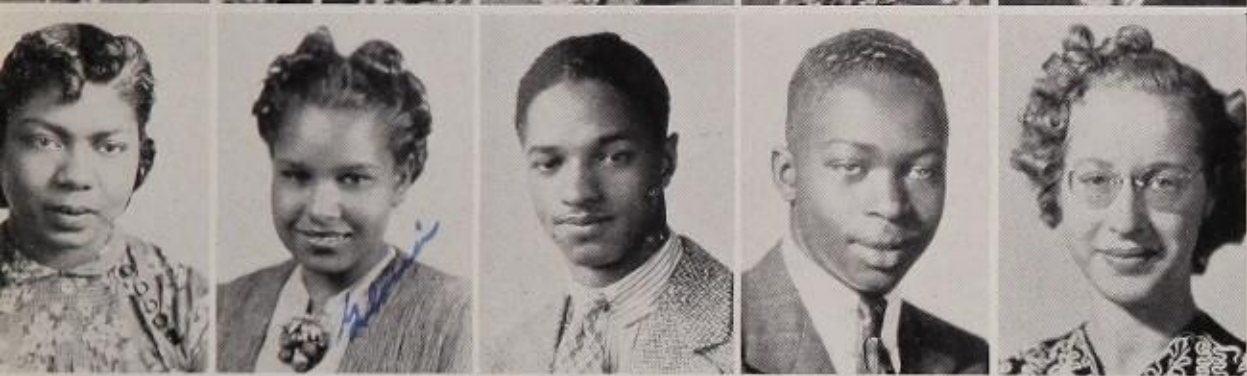
Jollie



Arthur Bertram
Loretta Betts
Bill Bigelow
Sol Birnbaum
Riley Bissonette



McKinley Boyd
Shirley Bratvold
Patzy Brender
Gertrude Breunle
Craig Brooks



Dorothy Brown
Gloria Brown
Joseph Brown
Ralph Buchanan
Doris Brumbly



Sue Burdick
Harold Burke
John Callas
Connie Camasho
Laura Canzoneri



Robert Carberry
Eddie Carey
Virginia Carson
Pete Caudrec
Dorothy Channing

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Joseph Chun
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Wilma Cockrell



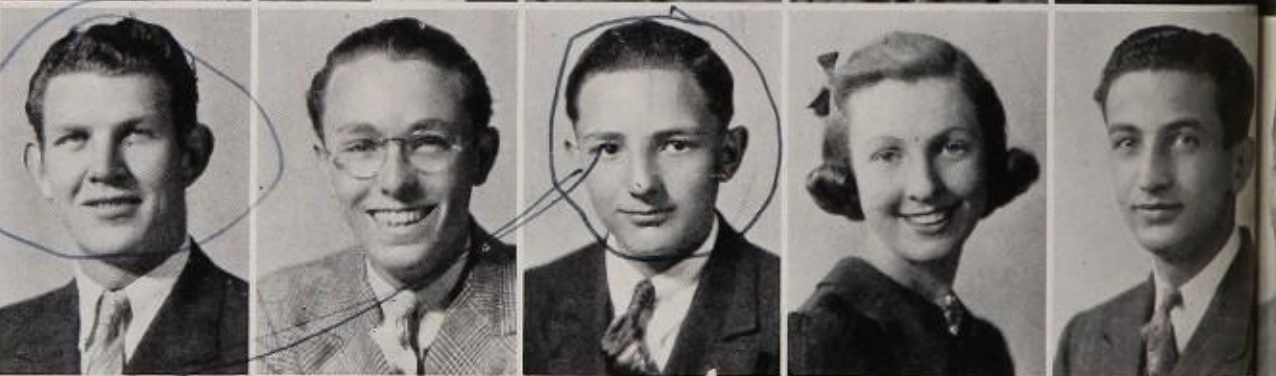
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Mark Cravens
Laura Cuevas



George Pat Cunningham
Gerrie Jean Current
Elbert Currey
Phyllis Daine
Ted Dankworth



John Deane
Dan Deeble
Melvin Delperdang
Jeanette Despars
Tom De Vranos



Burt De Yo
Louise De Yo
Don Diesbach
Mary Diezel
Willmer Drexl



Suede *Ray Epstein*



Dorothy Duesterhoff
Harold Eckhart
Carl Enockson
Ray Epstein
Edward Ericson



Virginia Escarzaga
Joe Favela
Harold Feldman
Bill Fleeman
Kathryn Fleishman



Carmen Flores
Eloise Flynn
Mon Sing Fong
Darlene Foster
Katherine Fountain



Arthur Frazier
Lee Freeman
Harold Freundlich
Betty Friedman
Joe Fujikawa



Margaret Funakoshi
Richard Garcia
Wesley Gardner
Wayne Garten
Bertha Gerber

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Kenneth German
Margaret Gibbs
Raymond Goetz
Charles Goldstein
Eva Gonzalez



Raymond Goetz

James Goodman
Ruby Gottlieb
John Graf
Carolynne Graham
Bob Grant

Jimmie Goodman



Carl Grimes

Kathryn Griffin
Allie Grigsby
Carl Grimes
Derelys Gull
Helen Gurley



Bernice Hadley
Barbara Hall
Bob Hamilton
Charles Hamilton
Jean Hansen



Donna Hardy
Bill Hart
La Verne Hawkins
Wilson Helsel
Charles Henderson



*Lots of Love
Wilson Helsel*



Lee Hentschel
Manuel Hernandez
Louise Hill
John Hirvi
Hal Holker

Tatsuo Hori
Frances Horton
Keith Horton
Haruye Hoshino
Elsa Howard

Mildred Huddleston
Bob Hussey
Ruben Isaais
George Iwanaga
Kiyo Iwanaga

Hilda Jaeger
Audrey Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Charles Jones
Lourine Jones

Marjorie Jones
Harry Kalionzes
Alex Kamen
George Kawamura
Andrea Kelly

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To
afellah that
helped me in
Geometry
Hy. Longin



Catherine Kirnig
Chiyeko Kiyama
Fred Klein
Robert Knox
Ralph Koich



Ralph Koich

Rae Kupersmith
Grace Kurkjian
Bob Kursinski
Phillip Kwan
Annetta La Valley



Anna Lea
Eleanor Lee
Kin Foo Lee
Robert Legg
Everett Le Roy



Ruth Lewis
Jerry Linn
Velia Lizarraga
Virginia Loomis
Ernest Lopez



John Lowery
Bill Lumley
Martana Luster
Roger Luttman
Nena McCullough



Bill Lumley

Johnny

*Lily
Lumpkin
a classroom
of
Miss*



David McDonald
Sabert McEveny
Luella McFaddin
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Bob McKaig



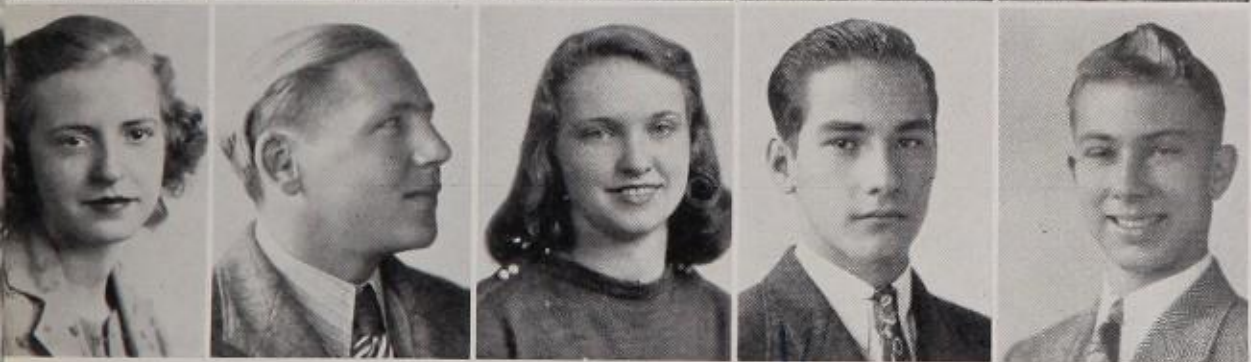
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Flora Marquez
Alice Marshall
Ivy Marsten



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Mario Meneces
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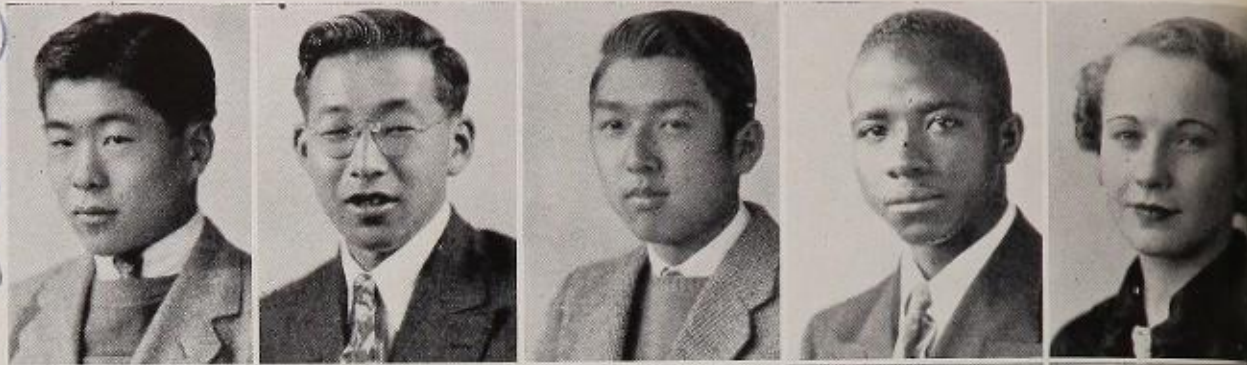


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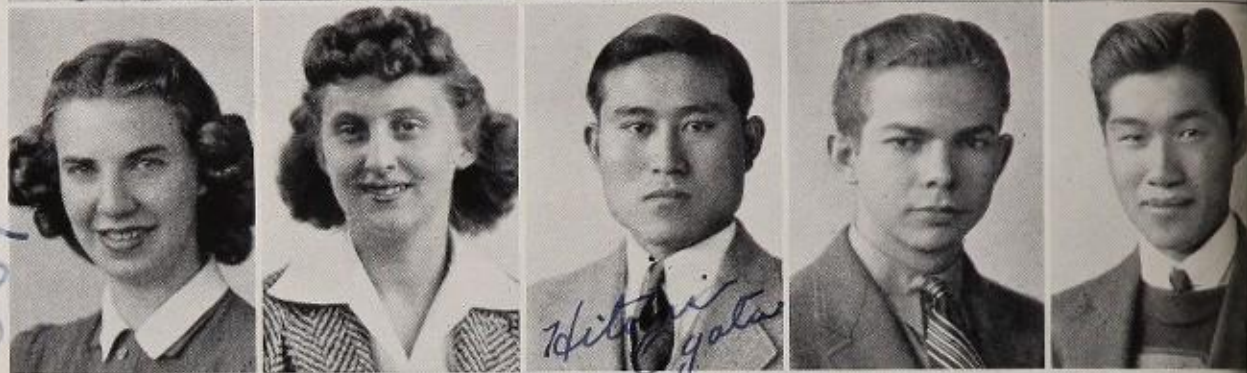
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Daisuke Nagano
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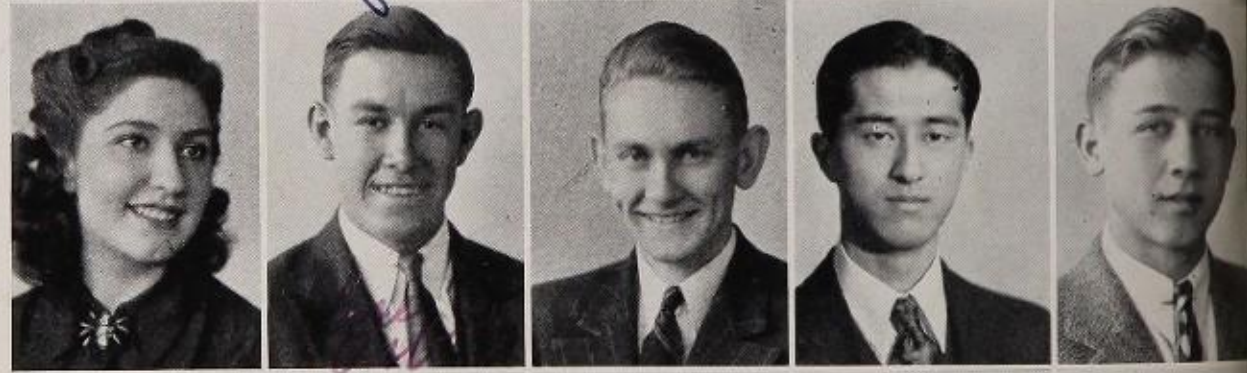
Joyce O'Brien
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Bill Ohama



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Jack Olson
Winifred Olson
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Alice Ortiz



Marina Ortiz
Elmer Osborn
Spencer Osborn
Kuwai Osora
Arthur Overn



George Ozaki
Norris Pannill
Edward Parker
Walter Parker
Lorraine Partaine





Martha Pastrana
Ellen Payne
Ted Payne
Virginia Pearson
Jack Penix



Shirley Peron
William Perry
Ismene Peterson
Fay Phelps
Doris Pierce



Melvin Pleasant
William Porter
Eleanor Pribyl
Bernice Purcell
Arlene Quick



"Randy"
Randolph

Al Quijano
Veva Quirarte
Helen Quon
Lolita Ramirez
Alfred Randolph



Maxine Rede
Pearl Reece
Andrew Bud Rehart
Creighton Rinder
Joe Robledo

*Love,
Viva J.*

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Alice Robles
Carlos Rodriguez
Edith Romero
Ronnie Romero
Al Romo



Floyd Russell
Margaret Ryden
Sophie Sakellaris
Bob Salo
Gilbert Samuelian



Ruby Sanchez
Jack Sanders
Leo Sandoval
Edward Sarkisian
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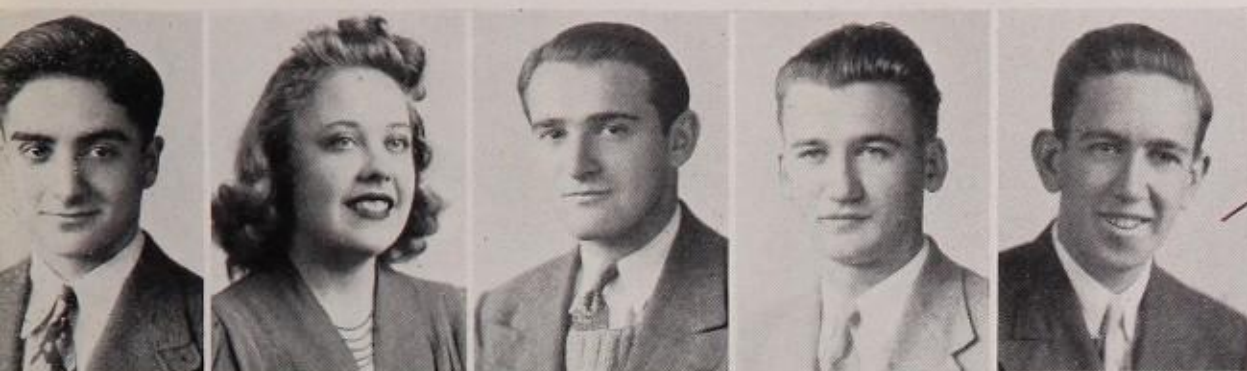
Gilbert Samuelian

For Paul

Howard Sill

Gareth Simmons

Gilbert Samuelian



Charles Smith
 Jimmy Simmons
 Mary Ellen Sinclair
 Alvin Skuro
 Fred Slawson
 Charles Smith



Richard Smith
 Grace Smith
 Beatrice Snyder
 Nels Snyder
 Albert Sparlis



Robert Specht
 Mary Ellen Splann
 Mark Stagg
 Ruth Stancati
 Florence Stanley



Margaret Stephen
 Robert Stephenson
 James Stiles
 Jerry Still
 Albert Story



Marcella Sussman
 Lillian Swarts
 James Sweeney
 Bert Sykes
 Florence Tacker

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Tsukasa Tanaka
Bertha Tarin
Jo Ellen Tate
Janice Taylor



Warren Thompson
Stefan Thorgrimson
Frances Trafzer
Ruth Trevorow

Warren Thompson



Jean Tunncliffe
Vernon Underwood
Bertha Valdes
Richard Vartian



Angelo Villaseñor
Joseph Walton
Stuart Ward
Tom Watson



Floyd Welch

*To a Fraternal Brother
Leo "H" Nicholas
Fid: A.Z.A.*



Clifford Wayne
Adolph Wedderien
Floyd Welch
Iva Marie Welch
Mary Jane Wells



Bill Werner *muscles*
Irene Wheeler
Arnold Whitchurch
Shirley Wilkinson
Ardmore Williams



Shirley Wilkinson
Ruth Williams
Lamberta Willstaedt
Jacqueline Wilson
Lucille Wolfe
Henry Woo



Chas. Yoon
Lawrence Wright
Lloyd Yamamoto
Henry Yamaura
Charles Yoon
Maxine York

James H. Hoff

Henry Yamaura

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Camera Shy

Robert Baune
Lee Blanchard
Herbert Burch
Rogelia Carreon
Seymour Dean
Walter Decker
William De Long

Fred Doernbrack
Toshio Fushiki
Bill Hayes
Albert Jaqua
Bill Jefferson
Craig Vernon Johnson
Casey Kazarian

James Kelly
Sam Lackey
Raymond La Vigne
Donald Loosen
Winifred Mewborn
Mary Mur
Louise Nutt

George Saito
Carlos Salazar
Kathryn Schmedding
Marie Stepp
William Thomas
Alma Viohl
Kemper Whaley

Wm "John" Thomas

Who's Who

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NORVIN ALCORN: Ephebian Candidate; Class Play; Bausch and Lomb Science Medal
 JAMES L. APPEL: Ambassador of Discretion, Mask and Sandal; Boys' Court
 BENJAMIN ARNOLD: Vice-President, 28th St. Hi Y
 HOWARD AUTREY: Football Letter; A Track Letter, 2 years; Knight; Sec., Self-Government
 LOUIS BARDSLEY: Capt., Varsity Football, Varsity Football Letter, 3 years
 VIVIAN BATES: Social Chair., Sr. A; 12th Gr. Rep., Scholarship Society; G.A.A.; Ephebian Candidate
 RICHARD BECERRA: Boys' Court; Optimist Staff; Varsity Track Letter, 2 years; Varsity Football Letter
 MARY JANE BECK: Scholarship Society; Treasurer, Ephesians; Optimist Staff
 ROBERT BECK: Sr. Newsreel Ch.; Pres., Camera Club
 SOL BIRNBAUM: D Basketball Letter
 M'KINLEY BOYD: Pres., Jr. Glee Club; C Track Letter; Librarian, Senior Glee Club
 DOROTHY BROWN: Scholarship Soc.; G.A.A.
 SUE BURDICK: Scholarship Soc.; G.A.A.; Sec., Treas., Chemistry Soc.; Forum Club Cabinet
 CONNIE CAMASHO: Head of Sports, G.A.A.; Senior A Cabinet
 LAURA CANZONERI: Athenian; Vice-Pres., G.A.A.; Sec., Pres., Ephesians; Girls' Advisory Board
 ED CAREY: Knight; B Football Letter, 2 years; Softball Letter; Ephebian Candidate
 JOSEPH CHUN: B Football Letter; Sec., Treas., Chemistry Society
 EARL CORLISS: Knight; Football Letter; Sr. A Ath. Mgr.; Ephebian Candidate
 LAURA CUEVAS: Pres., Choral Club; Sec., A Cappella
 GEORGE PAT CUNNINGHAM: Knight; Pres., Commerce Club; 1st Lieut., Fire Department
 MARGARET CUNNINGHAM: Girls' League Rep.; Co-Chairman, Commencement Committee
 SHIRLEY CUNNINGHAM: Vice-Pres., Sr. A, B Classes; Athenian; G.A.A.
 TED DANKWORTH: Ephebian; Knight; Assoc. Editor, Annual; V.-P., Scholarship Soc.; B Football Letter
 JOHN L. DEANE: Boys' Court; Self-Government Cabinet; Optimist Staff
 JEANNE DESPARS: G.A.A. Award
 DON DIESBACH: Asst. Sports Editor, Optimist; Mgr., Varsity Football
 DOROTHY DUESTERHOFF: Sec., Jr. Organist Guild
 RAY EPSTEIN: Pres., Civil Engineering Society
 ED ERICSON: Football Letter, 2 years; Softball Letter, 3 years; Pres., Sr. Glee; Pres., A Cappella; Knight
 HAROLD FELDMAN: President, Architectural Society; President, Architectural Sketch Club
 KATHRYN JEANNE FLEISCHMAN: Pres., Stamp Club
 MON SING FONG: B, C, D Basketball Letters

DARLENE FOSTER: Ephebian Cand.
 KATHERINE FOUNTAIN: Treas., Ionian Soc.; Annual Staff; Optimist Advertising Staff; G.A.A.
 ARTHUR FRAZIER: Sec., Ath. Mgr., 28th St. Hi Y
 JOE FUJIKAWA: Sec., Treas., Arch. Soc.; Schol. Soc.; C.S.F.
 WES GARDNER: Pres., Ionian Soc.; Pres., Bd. of Pub.; Sec., Boys' L.; Knight; Annual Art Staff; Eph. Cand.
 EVA GONZALEZ: Librarian, Girls' Senior Glee; G.A.A.; Class Play
 RUBY GOTTLIEB: G.A.A.; Treasurer, Forum Club
 RED GOULET: Head Yell Leader, A.S.B.O.; Senior Gift Chairman; Yell Leader, Sr. B Class
 CAROLYNNE GRAHAM: Vice-Pres., Commerce Club
 BOB GRANT: Varsity Track Letter, 2 years
 ALLIE LOVE GRIGSBY: Sr. A Cabinet
 DEVELYS GULL: Athenian; Sec., Adv. Bd.; V.-P., Amicitians; Sec., Mask & Sandal; Ch., Farewell Banquet
 HELEN GURLEY: Pres., Schol. Soc.; Pres., W.F.C.; Pres., Amicitians; C.S.F.; Ephebian; Athenian; Annual
 BARBARA HALL: Annual Staff
 JEAN HANSEN: G.A.A.; Coaching Council
 DONNA JEAN HARDY: Sec., Bd. of Control; Treas., Tri Y; Class Gift Chairman
 HOPE HARMATZ: Treas., Senior A Class; Vice-Pres., Forum Club; Optimist Staff
 WILSON HELSEL: Ephebian Candidate
 CHARLES HENDERSON: News, Alumni Ed., Optimist
 MARY LOUISE HILL: Scholarship Society
 HAL HOLKER: President, A.S.B.O.; Pres., Sr. B Class; Knight; Ephebian; Schol. Soc.; Track Letterman
 KEITH HORTON: Scholarship Society
 GEORGE IWANAGA: Sec., Boys' Senior Glee Club; Ephebian Candidate
 CHARLES JONES: Knight; Treas., A.S.B.O.; Bd. of Control; Auditor, Senior A Class
 CASEY KAZARIAN: Scholarship Society; C.S.F.; Ephebian Candidate
 PHILLIP KWAN: President, Chinese Club
 FRANK E. LAIRD: Knight; Treas., Senior A, B Classes; Manager, Basketball; Ephebian Candidate
 ROBERT LEGG: Manager, Projection Crew
 JERRY LINN: Ephebian; C.S.F.; Scholarship Society
 VIRGINIA LOOMIS: Sec., Vice-Pres., Self-Government
 BILL LUMLEY: Head Yell Leader, A.S.B.O.; Knight; Varsity Track Letter
 ROGER LUTTMAN: Annual Staff
 DAVID M'DONALD: News Editor, Optimist
 JEAN M'FEE: G.A.A.
 RUTH M'MULLIN: Pres., Advisory Board; Sr. Sweater Ch.; Athenian; Ephebian; Class Play
 DOROTHY M'NEIL: Red Cross Council

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FLORA MARQUEZ: Vice-President, A.S.B.O.; Secretary, Ionian Society; Athenian; Ephebian Candidate

ALICE MARSHALL: Pres., Vice-Pres., Girls' S.-G.; Sec., Com. Club; Pres., L.-A. Club; Ephebian Candidate

SETSUKO MATSUNAGA: Pres., V.-P., Girls' League; Athenian; Ephebian; C.S.F.; Second, Dunn Sympos.

CATALINA MAYTORENA: Class Song Ch.; Sec., Latin-American Club; Treasurer, Senior Class

MARIO TELLO DE MENECE: Asst. Yell Leader; Pres., Sr. Glee; Class Yell Leader; Annual Art Staff

FUMIO MIYAMOTO: D Basket. Letter; Mgr., C Track

GEORGE EDWARD MOLL: Manager, Projection Crew

ISABEL MUIR: G.A.A.; Sec., Coaching Council; Athletic Manager, Senior A Girls

BILL MURRAY: Commencement Chair.; Optimist Staff

DAISUKE NAGANO: B Football Letter, 2 years; C Track Letter, 2 years

RALPH NANCE: Librarian, A Cappella Choir

J. R. NORRIS: Knight; Ch., Bd. of Control; Sr. A. Auditor; Ephebian

BEN OCELLO: Knight; Pres., Sr. A Class; Pres., Student Adviser, Self-Gov.; B, A Track Letters; Ephebian

ALICE ORTIZ: Treas., Vice-Pres., Latin-American Club

ELMER W. OSBORN: D, C, A Basketball Letters; Softball Letter

SPENCER OSBORN: Associate Editor, Photo Editor, Annual; A12 Rep., Schol. Soc.; Class Play

GEORGE OZAKI: B Football Letter

EDWARD PARKER: Vice-Pres., Libr., Elec. Eng. Soc.; Vice-President, Radio Club

ELLEN PAYNE: Pres., Treas., Tri Y; Advisory Board; Optimist Advertising Staff; Athenian

VIRGINIA VERYL PEARSON: Publications Editor, Annual Staff

ISMENE PETERSON: Pres., Amicitians; Pres., Forum

FAY PHELPS: Optimist Staff; G.A.A.

DORIS PIERCE: G.A.A.

ELEANOR VICTORIA PRIBYL: Treas., French Club; Safety Representative, Amicitians

AL QUIJANO: Co-Editor, Annual Art Staff

VEVA QUIRARTE: Athletic Mgr., Sr. B Class; G.A.A.

JUNE C. RAIFF: Announcement Chairman; President, Merit Board; G.A.A.

MAXINE ESTRUTH REDE: Optimist Staff

BUD REHART: Chief Justice, Boys' Court

CREIGHTON POWELL RINDER: Annual Art Staff; Vice-President, Forum Club

JOE J. ROBLEDO: Softball Letter

AL ROMO: Co-Editor, Annual Art Staff

FLOYD RUSSELL: Self-Gov. Cabinet; Merit Board; Forum Club Cabinet

SOPHIE SAKELLARIS: Editor-in-Chief, Optimist; Athenian; Sec., Girls' League; Ephebian Candidate

BOB SALO: Softball Letter, 2 years; Sr. A Yell Leader

LEO SANDOVAL: Sr. A Cabinet; W. A. Dunn Symposium Alternate

RICHARD SCAMMAN: Pres., Treas., Jr. Organist Guild

MARY SCHUSTER: Secretary, Kaleta Klub

CLAUDE SHORT: Football Letter; Self-Gov. Cabinet

ALLEN SILL: Pres., Treas., Mask and Sandal; Class Night Chairman

JIMMY SIMMONS: Treas., Mask and Sandal; Gym Letter; Class Play

GRACE SMITH: Feature Editor, Optimist

REVA M. SMITH: Sec., Senior A, B Classes *Athenian*

ALBERT SPARLIS: Football Letter; Optimist Staff; Knight; Knight Football Trophy; Ephebian Cand.

BOB SPECHT: Knight; House Manager

MARY ELLEN SPLANN: Athenian; Pres., G.A.A.; Sec., Ionian Society

MARK STAGG: Head Electrician, Stage Crew

RUTH STANCATI: Annual Staff; Scholarship Society; Ephebian Candidate

FLORENCE STANLEY: Editor-in-Chief, 1939 Annual; Ephebian; Org. Ed., '38 Annual; C.S.F.; Athenian

MARGARET ANN STEPHEN: Pres., Coaching Council; C.S.F.; Treas., Sr. B.; Ephebian Candidate; G.A.A.

MARY EVELYN STURGEON: Class Night Ch.; Advis. Bd.; V.-P., Mask & Sandal; Schol. Soc.; Athenian

MARCELLA SUSSMAN: G.A.A.

LILLIAN SWARTS: Secretary, Tri Y

WILLIAM THOMAS: Pres., Sec., 28th St. Hi Y

RUTH CATHERINE TREVORROW: Vice-Pres., Olympians; Vice-President, French Club

JEAN RAE TUNNICLIFFE: Secretary, G.A.A.

VERNON UNDERWOOD: B Football Letter; Vice-Pres., Architectural Society

RICHARD VARTIAN: Knight; Ephebian Candidate; C Track Letter, 3 years; President, Board of Publicity

HECTOR VILLALOBOS: Head Yell Leader, A.S.B.O.; Pres., Ionian; Knight; B Basketball, Track Letters

ANGELO VILLASENOR: Scholarship Society

JOE WALTON: Exchange Editor, Optimist; Schol. Soc.

STUART WARD: Scholarship Society; B Football Letter

ADOLPH WEDDERIEN: Treas., A Cappella Choir

IVA MARIE WELCH: Scholarship Society; G.A.A.

JEANETTE WILSON: Sr. H.R. Chair.; Merit Board; Sec., Mask and Sandal; Optimist Staff

Summer 1939 Commencement

Theme: The Genius of America

Processional

The Orchestra
Led by Raymond Goetz

Pledge of Allegiance

Led by Hal Holker
President of Associated Student Body Organization

America, the Beautiful.....Samuel Ward
The Class and Audience

Father of Waters from the "Mississippi Suite" Ferde Grote

The Class of S'39; a Cross-Section of America
Kathryn Schmedding

Youth in America and Youth in Other Countries
Floyd Russell

Piano Solo: Concert Etude.....Edward MacDowell
Setsuko Matsunaga

Soprano Solo: The Voice and the Flute.....John H. Densmore
Ruth Trevorrow
Mary Ellen Sinclair at the piano

Why We Love America
Theodore Dankworth

Organ and Piano
a Intermezzo "Symphonic Suite".....Joseph W. Clokey
b Scherzo
Robert Kursinski and Richard Scamman

This is My Own, My Native Land
Helen Gurley

Senior Chorus
a The Arrow and the Song.....Henry W. Longfellow—Noble Cain
b God of Our Fathers.....G. W. Warren

Presentation of the Class of Summer 1939
Mr. K. L. Stockton, Principal

Presentation of Diplomas
Mr. Lawrence L. Larrabee
President, Board of Education

Class Roll Summer 1939
Miss Adele Humphrey, Vice-Principal

Acceptance of Diplomas
Ben Ocello
President of Class of Summer 1939

Alma Mater.....Arthur Custance
The Class of Summer 1939

Recessional
The Orchestra, led by Alvin Skuro
All music by American composers

Achillean Class Play

"Come out of the Kitchen"

By A. E. Thomas

Presented May 18 and 19, 1939

By the Class of Summer 1939

Directed by Mrs. Fennessy

Charles Dangerfield, alias Brindlebury.....Jimmy Simmons

Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield.....Jim Appel

Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta.....Eva Gonzalez

Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen.....Derelys Gull

Mandy, life-long servant to the Dangerfields.....La Verne Hawkins

Randolph Weeks, agent of the Dangerfields...Manuel F. Hernandez

Burton Crane, from the North.....Allen Sill

Mrs. Agatha Faulkner, guest of Burton Crane.....Jeanette Wilson

Cora Faulkner, her daughter.....Ruth MacMullin

Godfrey Tucker, her brother and Crane's attorney.....Norvin Alcorn

Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet.....Spencer Osborn

Student Director.....Mary Evelyn Sturgeon

Properties.....Frank Bertone

Scene: The Dangerfield home in Georgia

Time: Present

Norvin Alcorn



Row 1: Jimmy Simmons, Eva Gonzalez, Manuel Hernandez, Derelys Gull, Allen Sill, La Verne Hawkins, Jim Appel.

Row 2: Frank Bertone, Jeanette Wilson, Norvin Alcorn, Ruth MacMullin, Spencer Osborn, Mary Evelyn Sturgeon.

Summer 1939 Graduation Honors

SEAL BEARERS

For their scholarship and service, through their membership in Chapter 57, the following students were awarded by the California Scholarship Federation the gold pin, the gold seal on the diploma and transcript of record, and the life certificate:

Joe Fujikawa
Helen Gurley
Casey Kazarian

Jerry Linn
Setsuko Matsunaga
Florence Stanley

Margaret Stephen

BAUSCH AND LOMB MEDAL

The Bausch and Lomb bronze medal for outstanding achievement and progress in scientific studies was awarded to Norvin Alcorn.

EPHEBIAN MEMBERSHIP

For excellence in scholarship, citizenship, and leadership, the following students were elected by the class and the faculty to the Ephebian Society:

Helen Gurley
Ruth MacMullin
Setsuko Matsunaga
Florence Stanley

Ted Dankworth
Hal Holker
Jerry Linn
J. R. Norris
Ben Ocello



EPHEBIAN CANDIDATES OF SUMMER 1939

(Names of those who were elected Ephebians are starred.)

Row 1: *Setsuko Matsunaga, Darlene Foster, Ruth Stancati, Mary Evelyn Sturgeon, *Helen Gurley, Flora Marquez, *Ruth MacMullin, Sophie Sakellaris, Alice Marshall, Vivian Bates, *Florence Stanley, Margaret Stephen.

Row 2: Earl Corliss, *Hal Holker, Norvin Alcorn, *Ben Ocello, *Jerry Linn, Frank Laird, Wilson Helsel, Eddie Carey.
Row 3: Casey Kazarian, Wesley Gardner, *J. R. Norris, *Ted Dankworth, Al Sparlis, Richard Vartian.

George Iwanaga was absent when picture was taken.



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Row 1: Elizabeth Kambourian, Mazie Brindle, Margaret Berard, Ann Belasco, Louise Clifton, Virginia Dasso, Margaret Aitken, Lorraine Broomfield, Dorothy Erskine, Pat Johnston, Margie Cooper, Venna Gascon, Marguerite Chisholm, Beverly Bilbro, Georgiana Joseph, La Verne Loving.

Row 2: Allen Caldwell, Don Alexander, Virginia Bryan, Donna Angus, Bette Luther, Norma Caylor, Anita Bradney, Flora Eomurian, Rena Banchieri, Rosie Lee, Lillian Chan, Eileen Dougherty, Ella Hernandez, Hunterann Evans, Lova Mae Gray.

Row 3: George Burke, Joe Castaneda, Henry Jonson, Martinez Hewlett, Jack Davies, Elvia Jane, Hazel Crossland, Jerry Adams, Johnnie Mae Clemons, Genevieve Fredrickson, Gwendolyn Anderson, Fred Foster, Arthur Hildebrand, Dorthy Bennett.

Row 4: Sachiko Kinishi, Herbert Klein, Mansfield Collins, Charles Karagozian, Robert Lyons, Mike Flores, Edward De Melt, Chuck Cockey, Warren Burris, Ruby Hennington, Esther Jackson, Tom Galvery, George Chicos, Arthur Arellanes.

Row 5: Bernice Goa, Mary Dexter, Gertrude Dietrich, Robert Gladden, Kenneth Jones, Chris Rellstab, Bill Blom, Concha Corona, Rosetta Hicks, Lillian Cornish, Lyndon Horn, Marvin Griffiths, Bill Hoover, Al Brigantino, Moon Fleeman.

Row 6: Olive Barnett, Frances Campbell, Madelynne Layden, Gwendolyn Jones, Dorothy Grace, George Loosen, Milan Friga, Richard Anderson, Manuel Briseno, Charles Hickman, Rex Faulkner, Stanley Little, Bob Caudana.

Row 7: Arnulfo Estrada, Clyde Lowry, Morris Chatovitz, Wylie De Long, Bill Clawson, Herbert Hewitson, treasurer, Fred Lull, president, Douglas Bailey, Wayne Babineau, Ralph Johnson, Frank Amatuzio.

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Row 1: Sue Yamagami, Deborah Savanuck, Chiyeko Yoshitomi, Hannah Tani, Elisabeth Molino, Gloria McElwee, Tony Marquez, Nan Miller, secretary, Angelo Villa, Dorothy Trujillo, Betty Valerio, Genevieve Robles, Minnie Playan, Margie Kaal, Leone Hubbard.

Row 2: Virginia Thomas, Opal Schenck, June MacDonald, Dorothy Morrow, Peggy McDermott, Helen Parker, Mildred Beal, Betty Ashley, Dorothy Blanco, Virginia Timpany, Jean Watkins, Corrine Rogers, Margaret Puett, Alice Robinson, Bettie Minett, vice-president.

Row 3: Wanda Magee, Margaret Mazmanian, Irwin Salinsky, Charles Reis, Thomas Nelson, Richard Nelson, Frank Martinez, Bill Ostrander, George O'Shaunessy, Esther Manriquez, Hisako Takeuchi, Betty North, Mildred Ryman, Helen Martinez, Esther Witherpoon.

Row 4: Marjorie Palmgren, Tom Matsunaga, Henry Marquez, Marvin Stephens, Eiji Nagami, Aurelio Medina, Robert Cordero, Harry Thomas, Chuck Olson, Sidney Rawson, Audrey McAdam, Gloria Penney, Donna Ware, Audrey Roberts, Doristelle Reed.

Row 5: Sylvia Wald, girls' treasurer, Eugene Moreno, Laurine Young, Lorraine Walters, George Takemura, Masaharu Takata, Robert Barnes, James Morris, Bob Spradling, Bud McConnell, Lyle Mills, Norman Oberman, George Wright, Minoru Yano.

Row 6: Fred Yano, Randolph Williams, Taki Yoshida, Jack Price, Richard Muller, George Parma, John Pecel, Rosemary Saunders, Kenneth Wright, Francis Norris, Jean Weiss, Dorothy Young, Emily Marshall.

Row 7: Paul Noble, Earl Clawson, Frank Horton, William Pritchett, Jack Morton, Don McWilliams, Jim Mausser, Bob Tucker, Jack Richardson, Felix Saenz.



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Row 1: Val Jean Martin, Mary Jane Shea, Julie Romero, Adleen Peralto, Anna Shorten, Loretta Parks, Leta Shivel, Doris Porter, Mary Shelley, Jeanne Schaefer.

Row 2: Betty Randolph, Patricia Schubert, Janice Parker, Rosie Porrazzo, Josephine Samples, Frances Pease, Mary Perrazzo, Midge Roleter, Adell Schwartz, Geraldine Nelson.

Row 3: Charles Townsend, Jim Saito, Rosemary Nelson, Louise Nolte, Varsen Rakoobian, Mary Overton, Barney Schuck, Newton Roberts, Bud MacFarland, Lee Freeman.

Row 4: Frank Valencia, Shiro Nakano, Sam Nakashima, Eddie Reid, Stanley Raymond, Albert Pon, Bert Regalado, Eleanor Rayford, Neysa Owens.

Row 5: Victor Prescott, Casper Casparian, Bill Navarro, Marvin Scheinbaum, Donald Schilling, Wilbert Orrill, Harry Selling, Jim Scott, Warren Sandstrom, Ollie Roberts.

Row 6: Tom Rock, Joe Sikorski, Wesley Sanders, Harold Rakoobian, Joe Shigezane, Yamaji Nobuko, Otsuji Toru, Annie Nakashima, Shigeiko Oi, Mary Oi, Shig Yano.

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Row 1: Jeanette Thompson, Irving Wells, June Sanders, Anna White, Eugene Soltys, Madeline Stancati, Mark Wagner, Maxine Welch, Louise Smith, Marion Taylor.

Row 2: Lois Toolan, Lillian Wilson, Norman Thomas, Ritchie Waterhouse, Althea Warren, Rosemary Tanaka, Josephine Yoshioka, Betty Woo, Helen Sullivan, Merrie Smith.

Row 3: Dorothy Tyus, Eleanor Snover, Marlett Wilson, Jack Wren, Dorothy Webb, Alice Yamamoto, Goldena Woods, Dorothy Sawyers, Edwin Stolp, Koichi Shibuya, Ophelia Tato.

Row 4: Bob Walters, Alyce Whiteley, Dorothy Smith, Cora Sinnett, Helene Thompson, Juanita Taylor, Audrey Smith, John Stanley, Octavian Suta, John Velasquez, Herbert Sparkes.

Row 5: Gertrude Yasskin, Roberta Sill, Elizabeth Sowards, Bernard Wall, Norman Ziser, Robert Zarate, Mario Torres, Christy Stanshaw, Rudy Velasquez, Cyrus Wingate.

Row 6: Merijeldo Vincent, Robert Silk, Robert Stevens, Walter Wending, Jim Tuttle, Ruth Townsend, Kathryn Reynolds, Gerry Smith, Neil Talbott, Jack Simpson.



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Row 1: Jimmie Adams, Robert De Contreras, Vincent Carrozza, Barbara Binkele, Carolyn Coates, Jewel Davis, Earl Abbott, Roberta Barricklow, Bruce Clark, Willie Mae Brown, Clifford Colwell.

Row 2: Mae Beard, Maurine Archer, Amalie Alvey, Charles Coates, Jim Chadwick, Lois Blanchard, Helen Brower, Earl Blount, Marvin Blake, Aurora De Palma.

Row 3: Barbara Cox, Bob Ehrling, Albert Brindisi, Eloise Chaffee, Val Jean Martin, Nellie Ambrose, Dolores Bakeer, Belva Carter, Stanley Ahlman, Art Adams.

Row 4: Carmen Castilla, Rosie Bernal, Mary Badillo, Katherine Bowman, June Clark, Wallace Decuir, Ann Anderson, Marianne Adam, Phil Avila.

Row 5: Mildred Despars, Marjorie Cox, Rose Marie Brigante, Lillian Beurrier, Betsy Boone, Hope Chavez, Mary Chavoor, Mary Bazyouros, Ray Bazyouros, Tom Casacky.

Row 6: Ralph Burg, Ted Debs, Vernon Atkinson, Alex de Luna, Franklin Cantin, Gerald Cariker, Louis Burton, Paul Bates.

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Row 1: John Hart, Jane Johnson, Margie Doyle, Doris Guild, Glenn Green, William Gonzalez, Wilma Griswold, Margaret Gillette, Glenys Fesler.

Row 2: Jean Erickson, Velma Gates, Dorothy Hill, Grace Hoselton, Delia Felix, Cathrine Ernst, Mary Ikerman, Florence Elvebak, Virginia Gerling, Sylvia Heslet.

Row 3: Marietta Etchemendy, Tillie Garcia, Mary Jadwin, Adeline Garcia, Dorothy Finlay, Patricia Farewell, Aurilla Ferrier, Roger Francis, Louis Hurst.

Row 4: Pierre Domercq, Leo Fink, Jim Harris, Fanchon Gesford, Mildred Frykman, Don Draper, Harold Gottlieb, Myron Goff.

Row 5: Phyllis Eley, Lucille Edwards, June Faint, Bill B. Evans, Bill G. Evans, Virginia Groom, Lucille Fraser, Margie Fleetwood, J. W. Donaldson.

Row 6: John Hoffmann, Richard Hughes, Thomas Franklin, Milton Glickman, Jack Habberstad, Charles Jackson, Harry Ellingston, Eugene Coffroth, Bob Dodge.



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Row 1: Wylletta McKinney, LaVerne Lattimore, Elaine Goldberg, Lenora Kelly, Myrtle McLean, Hazel McDowell, Ann McNichols, Elvira Montenegro, Betty Mauger, Queenie Manoogian, Allva Lowe, Rose Kaplan.

Row 2: Haruko Kawada, Kazuko Minabe, Jewel Lauritzen, Evelyn Kim, Toshiko Komatsu, Alice Martinez, Eva Lara, Helen Rose Luca, Georgianna Liakos, Betty Brown, June Loudon.

Row 3: Dot Lucas, Ursula Mieder, Sakae Koga, Eiko Koga, Dorothy Johnson, Lowell Kirby, Kenneth Johnson, Harry Meade, Wayne Kurtz, Alice Moore, Jim McArthur.

Row 4: Carmen Losoya, Mildred McDoniel, Philip Lyon, Charles Lindsay, Don Kochsmeier, Pat McDermott, Barbara Lasater, Catherine McArthur, Bill Barbus, Erlene Baker.

Row 5: Albert Mazo, Jimmie Mihos, Paul Kato, Edward Knight, Jim Kawa, Robert Kojima, Virginia Mortensen, Jeanne Krelle, Albert Lloreda.

Row 6: Dick Metcalfe, John Latta, Leroy Mead, Sam Meisenhelder, Ted Livingston, Kurken Kazarian, Harry McCabe, Paul Montoya, Max Dunham.

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Row 1: Bill Vigil, Chiyoko Ogawa, Hope Williams, Wilma Wright, Dorothy Sawyer, Mark Titcomb, Jerry Weiler, Andrew Weston, Ude Shemaria, Henry Shahbaghlian, Armand Tribe, Lon Pendergraft, Bob Skemp.

Row 2: Mary Tucker, Carol Van Keuren, Charlotte Anderson, Bettie Vezerian, Louise Gilbert, Roberta Young, Charlotte Nold, Marion Roesies, Malvina Weston, Beatrice Swartz, Jeanetta Nickerson, Pete Poulos, Allan Price.

Row 3: Samuel Siegel, Raeberta Shour, Yukino Ohkubo, Emiko Narahara, Michiko Nomura, Kaoru Shirakawa, Lillian Nunez, Shirley Sorensen, Toshiko Tachi, Abija Guchi, Doug Miller, Robert Hays, David Greene.

Row 4: Odrell Smith, Viola Shaw, Fujio Tanisaki, David Waite, Harry Olson, Tetsuo Ota, Henry Takemura, Ernest Triplett, Donald Pleshette, George Kamada, Akira Matsuoka, Takeo Kitanata, Richard Hays.

Row 5: Imogene Woods, Gloria Swanson, James Shewmaker, Richard Wong, Don Quon, Roy Neighbors, Max Schwartz, Bob Scorby, Woodward Tom, Dick Kojima, Walter Lee, Nobu Ikegami, Norman Houston.



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Row 1: Wilma French, Lillian De Leon, Gertrude Erickson, Lois Debs, Hayden Eaves, Edward Dougherty, Arthur Dailey, Lillian Dawn, Mary Grasso, Betty Groh, Miyuki Fujiwara.

Row 2: Alice Gee, Joan Borren, Hazel Gong, Frances Babcock, Mary Barrett, Dorothy Andrews, Bettie Bushing, Jacquelin Coker, Eloise Hammersla, Katie Fong.

Row 3: Bernice Aplin, Marie Brasil, Dorothy Cole, Audrey Hagman, Margaret Berry, Julius Duncan, J. V. Cardoza, Jerry Canzoneri, Bonnie Frazier.

Row 4: Emma Goldstone, Monroe Burrell, Flavio Casillas, Joe Gossman, Arthur Elias, Triplett Anderson, Dwaine Decker, Harry Davis, Fitzhugh Banks.

Row 5: Charles Atkinson, Roy Anderson, Robert Haglund, Martin Bouman, Charles Biggs, Lester Dassofo, Hale Brower.

Row 6: Thelma Feurye, Norma Cameron, Bill Dunlap, Jess Hagin, Robert Hahn, Bob Brown, Richard Brown, Curtis Harmon.

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Row 1: Bob Kim, Lorena Milliron, Julia Kitayama, Sakaye Ishino, Harry Lindsay, Paul Laune, Irene Maytorena, Betty Morrison, Marjorie Howell, Anna May Hiatt, Alice Kammerzell, Viola Lara, Max McArthur, Bob Meeks.

Row 2: Noboichi Ikegami, Earl Hansen, Arlo Hansen, Norman Houston, Thomas Jamison, Richard Kusumoto, Von Pohlmann, Duane Grooms, Max E. Klich, Estella Lopez, Margaret Makhnian, Margaret Maeda, Hisa Miyamoto.

Row 3: John Moyer, Edwin Lipps, Betty Henderson, Bonnie Keough, Florence Jones, Johnnie Kimball, Dick Hays, Bob Hays, Max Hochman, Bob Hopkins, Ed Escalle.

Row 4: Doug Miller, Richard Holloway, Donka Harrison, Paul Josegama, Paul Miller, Laura Hernandez, Leah Henderson, Lucille Menea, Laurence Marcum, Eric David Mareina, David Monji, Johnnie Kitamata.

Row 5: Yoichi Ichikawa, Dickie Kojima, George Kamada, Robert Hurd, Jack Allen Hinman, Jerome A. Hinman, Pat Lopez, Isidore Lewis, Floyd McDonald, Eugene Mleczo.



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Row 1: Emiko Ito, Jean Harter, Peggy Moeller, Marion Mills, Mary Louise Taylor, Dolores Lopez, Isabel Meile, Lois Longbrake, Kazuko Kajioaka, Virginia Miller, Betty Marguerite Wood, Daniel Jennings, Bill Larsen.

Row 2: Emi Kusumi, Eleanor Jenson, Eleanor Le Roy, Hilda Margulies, Yuriko Kadowaki, Nadine Henderson, Mary E. Alexander, Betty Jane Kent, Rose Kazarian, Lena Miller, La Von Hale, Betty Klinker, June Stevenson.

Row 3: Ada Marie McClinton, Opal Jones, Bernice Johnson, Elinor Kuehnert, Seemah Maslah, Miriam Howard, Alice Dyer, Neal Jameson, Carl Masterson, Dan Mandaville, Mary Sterling, Rilla Gaither.

Row 4: Gladys Hightower, Gladys Kimmel, Mary McCarty, Shyrle Martinson, Olive Koehler, Delores Lamb, Maryl Jones, Ted Kurkjian, Charles Kazarian, Roy Marriott, Eva Johnson, Leatrice Hurlic.

Row 5: Kay Hiroshi Koizumi, Bob Springer, Roger Sorensen, Robert Johnson, Harland Goldberg, Samuel B. Marlowe, Harold Kidder, George Lew, Carlos Karam, Albert Ilizaliturri.

Row 6: Jimmie Hixson, Durgson Lee, Floyd Horany, Richard Murphy, Charles Looland, Martin Levinson, Morris MacDonald, Robert Kim, Karl Linnes, Roscoe Miller, Kango Kunitsugu, Frank Iwanaga.

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Row 1: Jerome Cummings, Bill Fry, Francis Dunn, Ruth Cosby Aurelia Gaither, Mildred Sterling, Josephine Hougen, Sophie Ann Fratto, Anita Doody, Dorothy Dumas, Jackie Dunn, Helen Marie Cox.

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Row 3: Henry Hayden, Geoffrey Holmes, Bob Hayes, George Houston, Jim Greco, Jeannie Hood, Evelyn Dodge, Betty French, Germaine Hubbard, Grace M. Doblough, Mary Flynn, Frances Adachi.

Row 4: Kenneth Gerling, Lee Howard, Andrew Hinshaw, Hayward Fong, Meta Hartman, Virginia Green, Vivian Gugler, Dorothy Hays, Catherine Boland, Helen M. Davis.

Row 5: Wesley Hartley, Estella Franco, Gloria Fuentes, Consuelo Barba, Mattie Roquemore, Ernest Triplett, Odessa Fobbs, Agnes Hernandez, Colleen Donahue, Adeline Hazard, John Edwards, Jack Gonzales.



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Row 2: Jean Thompson, Phyllis Stair, Jean Vories, Mildred Sterling, Michiko Sakaue, Hideko Sasajima, Isabel Meile, Joe Little, Donald Overton, Florence Schaefer.

Row 3: Ralph Smith, Margie Vollintine, Grace Watari, Minoru Tado, Michiko Takahashi, Arthur Sowka, Morris MacDonald, Tom Pinkston, Richard Orcutt, Augustino Umina.

Row 4: Victor Mecham, Beverly Sorensen, Ruth Uyemura, Dean Walker, Melba Westin, Kenneth Wells, Peggy Rhodes, Masa Yakahi, Maxine Simms, Jerry Pritchett.

Row 5: Robert Kim, Paul Osterman, Alexander Wilson, Yoshito Tozaki, Bob Taylor, Frank Pickard, Milton Palmini, Robert Stephen, Raymond Moats.

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Row 3: Helen Smith, Mary O'Donnell, Betty Wright, May Webb, Betty Reynolds, Lillian Zane, Jean Spratt, Kiyoshi Yamashiro, Tsutomu Yano.

Row 4: Frank Nasu, Harry Nasu, Dorothy Pfahl, Catherine Rowe, Agnes Hernandez, Pudge Smith, Thomas Grico, Bob Wyatt, Ted Welch.

Row 5: Kimiko Terama, May Shimasari, Marjorie Rossell, Roy Lloyce, Virginia Rieg, Betty Quincey, Minerva Pompa, Jacinto Valle, Donald Kettenring.

Row 6: James O'Day, Le Roy Smith, Theodore Sutton, Clarence Stromwall, Jim Ledbetter, Rudy Chavez, Archie Vasquez, George Posey, Charles Wagner.



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Row 3: Geneva Wilkinson, Ruth Seeley, Virginia Mason, Morton Kibbe, Lyman Myers, Dorothy Moyer, June Klarkson, Grace Sandbach, Mary Harris, Normalee Watkins, Juanita Secrest, Anne Smith.

Row 4: J. D. Swearington, Colin Harris, Floyd Moon, George Kelec, Frank Hinojosa, Eleanore Wright, Thursa Zumwalt, Dolores Sturzenbaum, Lupe Villa, Virginia Wong.

Row 5: Connie Rouillard, Phoebe Howard, Joe Yamasaki, Hector Manriquez, Irving Smith Jr., Kurt Oeffinger, Alden Luhrs, Henry Samuel, Robert Ward, Mitchell Ziady.

Row 6: Juliabelle Stewart, Evelyn Santee, Matsuye Yamaji, Akira Shiraishi, John Saito, Jay Lamont, Jimmy Otto, Bernard Murdock, Jack Weiler, Wally Wedderien, Mon Fong.



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Row 3: Ruth Davis, Josephine Gama, Sarah Farber, Sherle Davis, Louise Roesies, Genevieve Caywood, Alice Attarian, Jean Carey, Catherine Crew, Ludie Burrell, Helen Christ, Esther Harris.

Row 4: Genevieve Erickson, Audrey Hascall, Jeri Cole, Bill Gilmore, Frank Biddle, William Corrick, Gerald Cross, Donald Anning, Dick Curry, Don Hamilton, Eugene Courchaine.

Row 5: Lazaro Cadena, Bill Boyd, Christian Condell, James Burrell, Lester Bird, Joe Hernandez, Severo Duran, Kazuo Adachi, Louis Anderson, Arthur Herndon, Horace Bear.

Row 6: John Anderson, Jim Barker, Bill Boone, Robert Birch, George Gutman, George Casparian.

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Row 3: Charles Erickson, Keith Sheetz, Glenn Porter, Corinne Sheppard, Louise Roesies, Atsuko Omura, Yayeko Morita, Yoneko Kawamura, Sylvia Tanaka, Mary Kurihara, Richard Taylor, Kenny Walker.

Row 4: Paul Kishi, Mike Malpee, Rudy Pino, Robert Hopkins, Ray Chabolla, Sam Yoshimura, Richard Taggart, Ray Osoling, Stanley Fleishman, Gustavo Ramos, Richard Meadway, Fred Schreiber.

The day by day account of school,
Activities, and friends
Is penned upon the pages,
A tale that never ends.
A Poly publication holds
Ideals that form a creed
To yield bright inspiration
— A treasure-trove indeed!

PUBLICATIONS

to my old Poly "Soldstones"
One of the best 1320 men
in the city

Dwight





Row 1: Golden Woods, organizations, Florence Stanley, editor-in-chief, Spencer Osborn, S'39 associate editor, Barbara Hall, identifications, Janice Parker, classes, June A. MacDonald, assistant associate editor, Poly High chairman, Roger Luttman, faculty administration.

Row 2: Ted Dankworth, W'39 associate editor, Ruth Stancati, highlights, Virginia Pearson, publications, Miss Davis, adviser, Katherine Fountain, organizations, Madelynne Layden, identifications, Angelo Villa, boys' athletics, Who's Who, photos.

Editorial Staff

The Polytechnic Student

The Polytechnic Student staff, meeting as a class, under the direction of Miss Davis, compiled and published The Polytechnic Student 1939.

The process of publishing an Annual involves many steps. At the beginning of the year, the staff is organized, the editor chosen, and ideas and plans for a theme are discussed. As the theme is one of the main points of an Annual, much time is given to the selection of this basic pattern.

Then the dummy is made. The dummy is the plan of the whole book, drawn to scale on loose-leaf pages and kept bound together. The dummy is by far the most important single factor in putting out the Annual. The staff plans its work, the photographer takes his pictures, and the printer sets the type and lays out the pages in accordance with its specifications.

When the dummy has been drawn as far as possible — changes may have to be made up to the last day of production — schedules for pictures are planned. Taking organization pictures in a school as large as Polytechnic and with as many clubs is the biggest job. Every person in every picture is identified. After the pictures are taken and marked for size, they are sent to the engraver, who makes the cuts.

Meanwhile the write-ups for the book are being prepared and sent to the printer. After they are set in type, they are proof read by the staff.

The art staff has charge of the division pages and end sheets. Members of the art staff draw the design for the cover, draw all the division and end-sheet pictures, and choose the colors. After the pictures are drawn, line cuts are made by the engraver for the key plates, and the students who draw the designs cut linoleum blocks for the colors.

Don Alexander made the drawings for this year's



These page lay-outs must be finished today!

color division pages, and Al Romo drew the school scene for the end-sheets. The cover design was made by Al Quijano, and Wesley Gardner drew the pictures for the small cuts opposite the main division drawings. This work was done under the supervision of Mrs. Sargent, art staff adviser.

Sixteen Annual pages are printed on one large sheet of paper, known as a signature. The sheet is folded, the inserts are pasted in, the signatures are assembled in sequence, and the book is sewed. The covers are then put on, and the book is ready for delivery.

This is an outline of the work involved in producing an Annual. There are, of course, many more details than have been mentioned here. It is through the cooperation of all the persons concerned, and



Art Staff

Row 1: Virginia Bryan, Earl Clawson, Wesley Gardner, Mrs. Sargent, adviser, Don Alexander, Creighton Rinder, Shirley Wilkinson.

Row 2: Lamberta Willstaedt, Richard Vartian, Al Romo and Al Quijano, co-editors, Mario Meneces, Jean Fleischman.



Artists All

with the most conscientious planning, that the Annual, or any publication, is made possible. Polytechnic is proud of the fact that its 1938 Annual was awarded first-class honors by the Columbia and the National Scholastic Press Associations. During the thirty-seven years since its beginning, under the successive sponsorship of Miss Kate Smith, Miss Magee, Miss Metkiff, and Miss Davis, the Annual has always kept as its goal the wish to make each volume a complete record of a year of Poly life.

When this 1939 Annual is at last delivered to the student body, the staff hopes that there will follow gala days of looking at the pictures, reading the write-ups, and asking friends, "Will you sign my Annual?"

The Poly High

The Polytechnic Student staff also edits The Poly High. During the winter term, the 1938 Poly High was published, an eighty-eight page booklet of stories, essays, and poems selected from the best work submitted in the English classes during the year. It came out in January and was enjoyed by all who read it. This booklet won first class honors from the National Scholastic Press Association. It was submitted to the association for the first time this year.

An added feature was the use of a layout that differed from any tried before in making The Poly High. The art cuts added materially to the booklet. From drawings done by students, the linoleum cuts were made by the illustration classes under the direction of Mrs. Sargent, head of the art department and art adviser of the Annual and The Poly High.

The procedure for choosing material for this magazine is as follows: Each English teacher receives an envelope in which she places the best compositions from her classes. When these compositions are collected, the hundreds of interesting manuscripts are read by all members of the staff, who vote for the ones that they think will best represent the literary efforts of students of Polytechnic. These selected pieces are set in type, proof read by the staff, and arranged, with art cuts, on the pages. The book is then printed and bound in the school print shop and distributed through the English classes to the students. This year approximately eight hundred copies were sold.

The cover this year was a dark blue design, simply streamlined, on a lighter blue background. The design was drawn by Bill Carpenter and added much to the attractiveness of the booklet, which spread throughout the school an appreciation of the creative abilities of Poly students.



Row 1: Bill Murray, Alumni Gazette, Dorothy Schmidt, community publicity, David McDonald, associate editor, Phoebe Demorest, editor, John Astengo, editor, Sophie Sakellaris, news editor, Chester Hill, art editor, Patricia Johnston, feature editor, Tom Matsunaga, sports editor.

Row 2: Yvonne Soul, Grace Smith, Jeanette Wilson, Hazel

Rick, Poly by the Week, Thelma Vaughn, Margaret Stephen, Fay Phelps, Audrey Poulos, publications manager.
Row 3: Don Diesbach, Carlos Rodriguez, picture editor, Wayne Babineau, exchange editor, Hope Harmatz, P.T.A. editor, Charles Henderson, Alumni Gazette, Bill Hays, sports editor, Jun Oya.

The Poly Optimist

The Optimist is Medalist again! For the third time the Poly newspaper has won the coveted award. There is no doubt in the minds of Polytechnic students that their paper is indeed a publication to be proud of. Last year The Optimist received the Pacemaker award; this year, the All-American award from National Scholastic Press Association. This term it won the Trojan award, originated this year, for the highest standard of excellence for a period of three years. It also won third place in the University of Southern California contest for the greatest improvement over the previous year.

In the W'39 term, a new step in its improvement was taken when column rules were eliminated and flush sans serif headlines were adopted. A striking feature of The Optimist is a late-news column on the front page, called Optimist Flashes, presenting brief announcements of current events at Poly.

All phases of Poly life are presented through The Optimist. The front page is devoted to stories of current activities, those which have recently taken place, and those that are to take place in the near future. The second page, known as the feature page, carries the editorials, humorous stories, poems, Chris (written by Mr. X), linoleum cuts, and sometimes biographies of Poly students. The third page has the shorter stories of less significance, and the fourth page is devoted to sports. Once a month, an alumni edition of six pages publishes news of Poly alumni as well as of Poly today. Also included each week is a column of editorials on various sub-



Phoebe, John, and John

jects of interest to the school, and a column, Poly by the Week, which is devoted to contributions of poetry and prose, usually humorous, from members of the staff, other students, and occasionally from teachers.

Stories for The Optimist are written by the members of the staff and journalism students, under the sponsorship of Miss Hov. Optimist reporters are students taking journalism 2; staff members are from journalism 3 and 4 classes. Linoleum cuts are made by art students under the direction of Mr. Petterson. The second page features at least one linoleum cut each week. Photographs by Mr. Hansen's photography students often illustrate the



Row 1: Mr. Dwinell, business adviser, Grace Smith, Bernette Ellis, publications manager, Tom Matsunaga, sports editor, Sophie Sakellaris, editor-in-chief, Miss Hov, editorial adviser, Miss Mawe, advertising adviser, Pat Johnston, editor-in-chief, Smith Paddock, feature editor, Margaret Stephen, assistant news editor, David McDonald, news editor, Bob Mizer, Mr. Petterson, art adviser.
Row 2: Mary Beck, assistant advertising manager, Pauline Wilkerson, Maxine Rede, Poly by the Week, Marietta Etchemendy, picture editor, Jeanette Thompson, desk editor, Pat McDermott, desk editor and P.T.A. editor, Robert Barnes,

desk editor, Bill Murray, Alumni Gazette, Ellen Payne, advertising sales manager, Charles Henderson, Alumni Gazette editor, Katherine Fountain, Hope Harmatz.
Row 3: Jeanette Wilson, Fay Phelps, community publicity, Louis Saunders, advertising manager, Jim Mausser, Earl Blount, desk editor, John Deane, Jack Wren, Norman Thomas, Don Diesbach, Richard Becerra, Loran Haggin, Spencer Osborn.
Row 4: Wayne Babineau, community publicity, Henry Marquez, Jack Richardson, Hector Villalobos, Albert Sparlis, Carlos Rodriguez, Joe Walton, exchange editor, Stuart Ward.



Pat, Sophie, and Tom

pages. The Optimist is printed in the Polytechnic print shop, under the direction of Mr. Pearson.

Over the loud speaker system, the editor and members of the staff present programs of news and recordings at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The sponsoring of the broadcasts by The Optimist was an innovation this term.

Editors for the W'39 term were John Astengo and Phoebe Demorest; for the S'39 term, Sophie Sakellaris and Pat Johnston.

Started this term, the Optimist advertising staff has already proved itself a success. The main purpose of this staff is to give students in the sales-

manship and advertising classes opportunities to make business contacts and to gain experience in soliciting advertisements. The experiences of the students are highly educational. Reports help other students to improve methods of approaching business and professional men to present sales talks. The staff is well organized, each member assuming certain responsibilities. The manager supervises the activities of the other students, makes business calls, and each week makes lists of advertisements for the journalism staff, the print shop, and a record file. The assistant manager compiles the copy for the advertisements for the print shop. The person in charge of layouts plans each advertisement. The accountant keeps the records and makes out the monthly statements, working with the Board of Finance. The sales manager works with the students and is responsible for depositing all money collected with the Board of Finance. The mailing clerks send a copy of the paper to each advertiser every week. They also communicate with alumni.

Through the efforts of the Optimist advertising staff and advertising classes under the direction of Miss Mawe and the salesmanship 1 classes taught by Mrs. Griffin, many advertisements have been obtained this term, proving the value of this new class project.

Announcement was received April 26 from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association that The Optimist had won All-Columbian honors for features, creative writing, and editorials, the highest award given in these fields in the national contest. The creative writing award was won twice before.

*Each club augments in its own way
The Art of Living — at Poly Today:
Friendship, service, study, fun,
Self-improvement, something done —
Each in life plays such a part
That there is joy in every heart,
— And friendship reigns.*

CLUBS

To Goldstein

One of the best
roving boundsmen
that ever caught me
ditching and calls with
helen.

Geo. Moll

Chuck Jones





W'39 Knights

Row 1: Ray Clay, Bill Carpenter, Dick Vernon, Mr. Goodsell, assistant sponsor, Vernon Bennett, Mr. K. L. Stockton, sponsor, Fred Pierce, Bill Mausser, Wesley Gardner.

Row 2: Mr. Handy, assistant sponsor, John Astengo, John Pecel, Ben Ocello, Fred Lull, Hector Villalobos, Mr. Couch, assistant sponsor.

Row 3: Mr. Brennen, assistant sponsor, Jim Gillespie, Treloar Kent, Harold Cosby, Hal Holker, Al Phillips, Mr. Pratt, assistant sponsor.



S'39 Knights

Row 1: John Pecel, Hal Holker, Mr. Goodsell, assistant sponsor, Bob Specht, J. R. Norris, Mr. Jesson, assistant sponsor, Wesley Gardner, Charles Jones.

Row 2: Mr. Snyder, Mr. Pratt, assistant sponsor, Howard Autrey, Angelo Villa, Fred Lull, Paul Noble, Mr. Stockton, sponsor, Mr. Handy, assistant sponsor.

Row 3: Mr. Brennen, assistant sponsor, Ben Ocello, Bill Lumley, Edward Ericson, Earl Corliss, Jim Mausser, Bill Hays.

Row 4: Tom Matsunaga, Pat Cunningham, Frank Laird, Albert Sparlis, Eddie Carey, Ted Dankworth, Hector Villalobos.

Knights

The Poly Knights, a leading boys' organization at Polytechnic, is a service society devoted to the welfare of the school. It is not a clique, for individual friendship plays no part in the selection of new Knights. Membership in the Knights is earned through merit and merit alone; it is an organization of fellows from all lines of school life chosen by the faculty, honorary Knights, and active Knights in recognition of their ability to help Poly. Its emblem, a golden knight on a blue background, is familiar to all Polyites, but the many services it renders are not so evident because its chief aims are to aid Poly in a quiet, inconspicuous manner and to live up to its motto, "Help the Other Fellow." Mr. Stockton's sponsorship inspires loyalty and industry.

Athenians

"Nothing unless good!" is the motto for one of Poly's most important service clubs. Here are the girl leaders of the school. By working for and serving Poly they have reached a goal which every Poly girl has an opportunity to work for—the hard-earned Athenian membership. As members in this society, they have awakened new ambitions and new goals which are lasting inspirations in their lives. The society has few activities, as the girls are so busy with the offices which they hold. However, at Christmas-time this year they distributed twenty-two baskets to needy families.

A banquet for former Athenians, held on April 27, at Queyrel's, and a tea party given by the sponsor, Miss Humphrey, were most enjoyable.



W'39 Athenians

Row 1: Rosemary Saunders, Audrey Poulos, Charlotte Honig, Miss Humphrey, adviser, Thelma Vaughn, Jean Phillips, Julie Schoen.

Row 2: Phoebe Demorest, Nancy Lee Smith, Florence Stanley, Marie Johnson, Doreen Hussey.

S'39 Athenians

Row 1: Setsuko Matsunaga, Virginia Dasso, Sophie Sakellaris, Miss Humphrey, adviser, Florence Stanley, Helen Gurley, Ruth MacMullin.

Row 2: Rosemary Saunders, Alice Marshall, Flora Marquez, Shirley Cunningham.



Boys' Junior Glee Club

Members of the Boys' Junior Glee meet daily during a regular class period to study two, three, and four part male chorus singing. During the term, they gain, under Mrs. Engberg's instruction, the ability to share the emotional and intellectual experiences of great composers. Their enthusiastic and painstaking rehearsals leave them always prepared and anxious to respond to numerous invitations to sing at school affairs. They have generously donated their services to build up Poly's reputation. One of the most pleasing of all events was the delightful Christmas caroling given to enhance a Christmas spirit full of good will throughout Polytechnic.

Striving for perfection in production, the Boys' Junior Glee ranks high among school clubs.

Boys' Senior Glee Club

Music hath charms for all the Senior Glee boys and for all who are privileged to hear them sing. The boys are always busily interested in their study, their practice, their frequent delightful public appearances, and their parties.

During the daily class period Mrs. Engberg instructs and directs the three and four part male chorus singing.

The Boys' Senior Glee, one of Poly's two senior glee groups, creates a feeling of musical spirit in songs and deserves its recognition in the sight of all Polyites. Its influence on the aesthetic side of student life has always been evident, and it continues to charm its audiences, to inspire its members, and to add materially to the Art of Living at Poly Today.



Boys' Junior Glee Club

Row 1: Mark Salcido, Paul Dawson, Toshio Maruno, Vincent Carrozza, Marvin Keller, Warren Stokem, Donald Keck.

Row 2: Salvatore Falletta, Robert Baune, Bob Means, Mrs. Engberg, adviser, Keith Sheetz, Shin Oya, Jacinto Valle.

Row 3: Ralph Burg, Geoffrey Holmes, Roy Borrer, Joe Guerrero, Eugene Soltys, chairman, Arthur Vergilio, Jerome Canoneri.



Boys' Senior Glee Club

Row 1: Hector Manriquez, Mac Boyd, George Dosa, Bob Fitzpatrick, S'39 treasurer, Kurt Wichert, Leo Sandoval.

Row 2: A. J. Pollock, Ray La Vigne, Claude Short, Irwin Vannatter, George Iwanaga, Paul Kishi.

Row 3: Robert Phillippe, Hayden Eaves, Craig Brooks, Mrs. Engberg, adviser, Benjamin Arnold, Jack Ogilvie, Wesley Hauk.

Row 4: Don Hamilton, Jack Richardson, S'39 president, Bill Gilmore, Harold Kidder, Theodore Lummus, Edwin Carroll, Bill Ingwersen, manager.

Girls'
Junior
Glee
Club



Row 1: Virginia Green, Sachiko Okano, Ruth Ellison, Opal Jones, Flora Faia, Ollie Roberts, Virginia Chorbajian, Marjorie Russell, Mary Tucker, La Verne Loving, Hazel Gong, Gloria Hanson, Margaret Mahanian.

Row 2: Theresa Zumwalt, Miyuki Fujiwara, Thelma Feurye, Aurelia Gaither, Leatrice Hurlic, Betty Jane Kent, Marian Cooper, Betty French, June Bauer, Jeanne Bittner, Andrain Van Derbur, Toshiko Tachi.

Row 3: Lillian Zane, Germaine Hubbard, Marilyn Tucker, Marjorie Baker, Michiko Sakaue, Michiko Takahashi, Margie Wood, Matsuye Yamaji, Sachiko Ishihara, Virginia Wong, Pauline Evans, Lillian Nunez.

Row 4: Georgia Johnston, Peggy Moeller, Althea Warren, Anita Echols, Jerry Adams, Frances Anold, Violet Clark, Helen Hawson, Doris Flaherty, Frances Peiry, Norma French, Sylvia Vernon.

Girls'
Senior
Glee
Club



Row 1: Gloria Hanson, Ella Hernandez, Eva Gonzalez, Sylvia Heslet, S'39 president, Jerry Adams, Wanda Magee, Dorothy Webb, S'39 treasurer, Kay Kelley, S'39 secretary, Willie Mae Brown, S'39 vice-president.

Row 2: Dorothy Channing, Geraldine Barber, Mary Diezel, Jane Millhizer, Beth Russell, Audrey Erickson, Thelma Feurye, Lillian Dawn, Jewel Lauritzen, Dorothy Schmidt, Wilma French.

Row 3: Andrea Pappas, Marina Ortiz, Jacqueline Bowman, Hunterann Evans, Josephine Yoshioka, Shigeko Oi, Gloria McElwee, Helen Parker, Mary Matthews, Margie Fleetwood, Gloria Penney, Frances Campbell.

Row 4: Virginia Jiobu, Johnnie Clemons, Dorothy Duesterhoff, Elizabeth Sowards, Virginia Mortensen, Margaret Cunningham, Betty North, Bettie Minett, Bille Fiedler, Eileen Ruttan, Corrine Rogers.

Girls' Junior Glee Club

The Junior Glee girls find it very easy to smile; they have a class organization boasting one hundred five yearly members (who wear the attractive blue Junior Glee sweaters), all of whom are members because they feel a common interest in music.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sussman for the first semester and Miss Wells for the second semester, the activities of the year have included participation in the Girls' League Variety Show and the Armistice Day and World Friendship programs.

Girls' Senior Glee Club

Girls' Senior Glee is exceedingly proud of the yearly seventy members, most impressive in their white blouses and blue skirts, and ever eager to accomplish their aim, "To sing music as artistically as possible."

"Service through Song" is their motto; and certainly the members have lived up to it admirably. Under the direction of Miss Wells, the Girls' Senior Glee has participated in many Poly programs. The Senior breakfast climaxes the year's program.



Junior Organist Guild

Row 1: Setsuko Matsunaga, Francella Shaw, Hannah Tani, W'39 vice-president, Florence Elvebak, S'39 vice-president, Bob Kursinski, W'39 secretary, Miss Robertson, adviser, Richard Scammon, W'39 treasurer and S'39 president, Dorothy Duesterhoff, S'39 secretary, Sachiko Kinishi, Mary Chavoor, S'39 treasurer, Jean Vories.

Row 2: Mary Sinclair, Elinor Umezawa, Ruth Trevorrow, Virginia Gerling, Darline Foster, Jeanette Thompson, Renee Drouet, Gwendolyn Harris, Laurine Young, Frank Bertone.

Row 3: Jack Logan, Esther Witherpoon, Geraldine Barber, Sumiko Yakura, Eddie Gasillas, Margaret Yokota, Betty Quincey, Lorraine Beggerly, Donald Anning.

Row 4: Mary Shelley, Kiyo Iwanaga, LaVerne Carson, Betty Klinker, Frances Campbell, Marvin Blake, Manuel Briseno, Sam Lackey.



A Cappella Choir

Row 1: Ursula Mieder, Melba Westin, Laura Cuevas, S'39 secretary, Virginia Bryan, Al Quijano, Mario Meneses, Kin Foo Lee, Marjorie Bonham, Milared Huddleston, Phyllis Daine, Mary Chavira.

Row 2: Rosie Lee, Lillian Chan, Audrey Hagman, Jacquelin Coker, Al Romo, Robert Cronkhite, Mrs. Engberg, adviser, Max Polen, Tom Watson, Eleanor Lee, Dora Salido, Velma Gates, Loraine Conaway.

Row 3: Grace Kumamoto, Bernice Hadley, Gerrie Current, Dorothy Sawyer, Clifford Wilson, Craig Johnson, Eddie Deason, Bill Hart, Betty Burge, Dorothy Schmidt, Beulah Overstreet, Leone Hubbard.

Row 4: Bonnie Keough, Jean Weiss, Ruth Morris, Adolph Wedderien, S'39 treasurer, Howard Sill, Ed Ericson, S'39 president, Gamaliel Collins, Creighton Rinder, Mattie Roquemore, Bille Fiedler, June Snow, Esther Jackson.

A Cappella Choir

The Day of Rest, by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy was excellently presented in the KEHE Studios by the Poly A Cappella Choir. Although it was the most exciting experience, it was not more beautifully sung than was the program given at the Hollywood First Presbyterian Church on March 26.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Engberg, A Cappella has striven to give students the opportunity to hear the most refined types of music.

The choir is an unaccompanied four part mixed chorus. The gown is worn on special occasions.

Junior Organist Guild

Although the Junior Organist Guild has been organized only since October, 1938, its members have made quite a name for themselves.

They plan to have a dinner party annually at some restaurant in the city and to have two parties during the term. Organ pins in Poly's blue and gold colors are their proud possessions. As the club grows, they hope to advance in deserved renown. Two recitals each semester are given by the students of the organ classes, and trips to music stores are enjoyed under the guidance of Miss Robertson.

Choral Club

Row 1: Dorothy Johnson, Minerva Pompa, Bettie Jo Busching, Paul Laune, Archie Masterson, Robert Hurd, Merijeldo Vincent, Marjorie Lane, Avis Nelson, Larine Bradshaw.

Row 2: Ellen Weaver, Louise Gilbert, Charlotte Anderson, Gareth Simmons, Robert Doughty, Mrs. Engberg, adviser, William Middleton, Celia Lara, Bettie Vizerian, Joan Borren, June Stevenson.

Row 3: Mary Louise Taylor, Wilma Wright, Shirley Peron, Mary Kennedy, George Gingras, manager, Ralph Miller, James Gardiner, Gilbert Samuelian, John Kennedy, Jean McFee, Thelma Guttu, Margaret Stephen, Chubby Robinson.

Row 4: Raeberta Shour, Ismene Peterson, Nena McCullough, Frances McDonald, O'Neil Siler, chairman, Herbert Hewitson, Robert Cox, Bernard Wall, Virginia Whiteside, Jeannie Hoad, Mary Bailey, Jeanne Despars.



Choral Club

Every branch of this harmonious art has its place in Poly. With the many organizations this choral group shares well deserved honors.

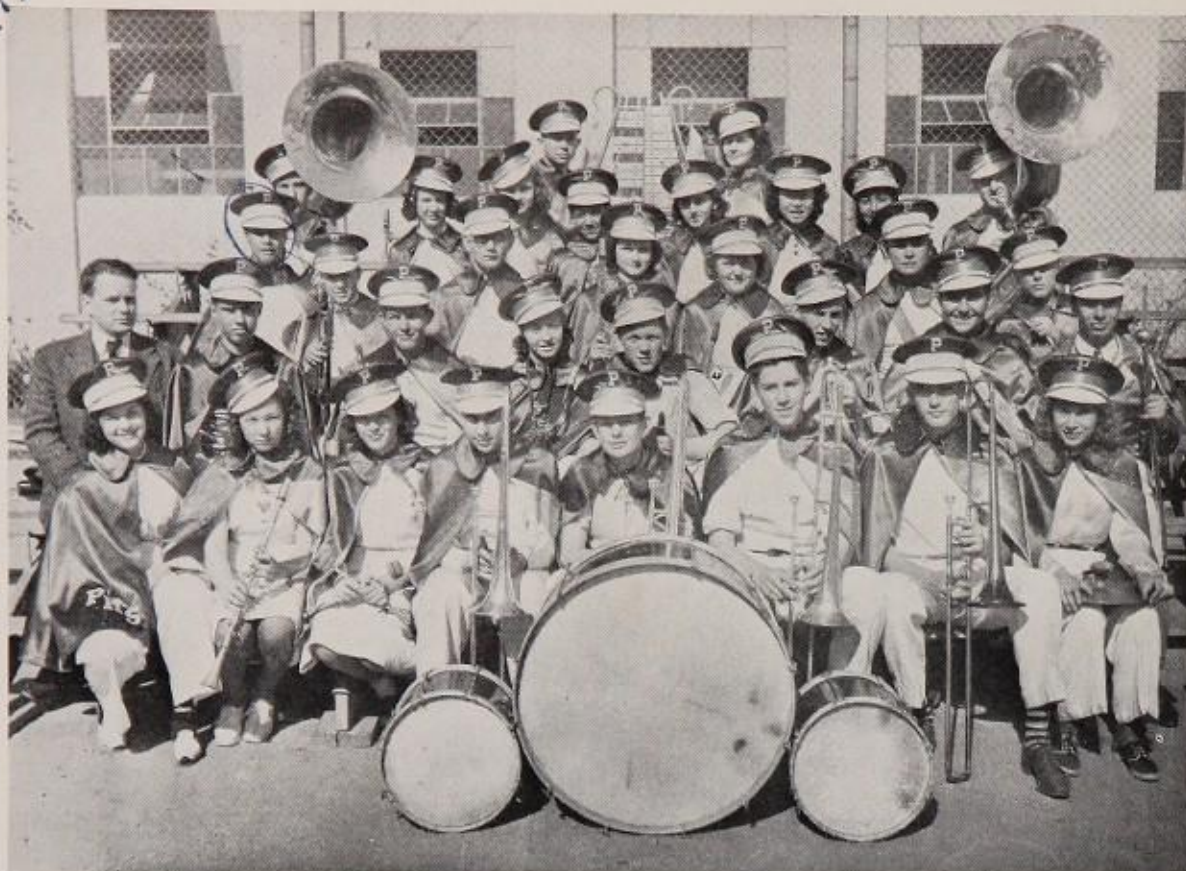
Here is an opportunity to acquaint students and audiences with cultural values of organized group singing. So great is the musical training for intensive concentration that the choral group can

successfully create a spirit to fit the mode of music.

Under the direction of Mrs. Engberg it has contributed its delightful music in various programs for Polytechnic students.

Because of its serious endeavors and melodic accomplishments, Polyites especially respect the Choral Club.

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Band

Row 1: Marjorie Vollintine, Cheryl Sponseller, Marguerita Wood, Martin Levinson, Elmer Young, Johnnie Kimball, Lester Munson, Marian Banning.

Row 2: Mr. Haeske, adviser, Tom Pinkston, Walter Young, Kollyne McMartin, Gail Sponseller, Bob Kursinski, Frank Bertone, Myron Chapman, S'39 drum major.

Row 3: Dick Sheetz, Colin Harris, Robert Mayfield, Corrine Rogers, Anita Bradney, Bob Morris, John Anderson.

Row 4: John Bell, Ruth Morris, Virginia Miller, Renato Lopez, Margaret Mazmanian, Matsuye Yamaji, Pauline Evans, Elmo Cooper.

Row 5: Richard Scamman, Francella Shaw.

Band

The Poly Band, marching in blue and gold array, adds a great deal of color and spirit to the football games. They represent Poly at all of the games, and it is their fine spirit and their support of the team that help Poly come through with flying colors whether winner or loser. Band members, too, assist each morning at the flag raising ceremony. During the winter term Marguerite Hart was bugler; Renato

Lopez, S'39 bugler, was assisted by drummers Myron Chapman, Frank Pearson, and Bob Morris. In the W'39 semester, Bob House was drum major, and Myron Chapman assisted him.

With bands of two other schools, Poly's band was chosen to greet Dr. Walter Damrosch upon his arrival at the Union Station on the morning of May 22.

Mr. Haeske is director of the band.

Orchestra

Row 1: Betty Wood, Fred Slawson, Cecile Orozco, Mr. Haeske, adviser, Les Munson, Frank Bertone, Bob Morris.

Row 2: Richard Hughes, Margaret Mazmanian, W'39 vice-president, Francis Dunn, Raymond Goetz, Janice Parker, W'39 secretary, Julia Clouds, Helene Thompson, Corrine Rogers, Alvin Skuru.

Row 3: Tom Franklin, Gerald Brown, Rex Faulkner, W'39 president, Burt Daniels, Robert Mayfield, Renato Lopez, Renee Drouet, Frank Pearson.

Row 4: Bob Caudana, Richard Scamman, Francella Shaw, Kimiko Terama, Mary Ellen Sinclair, Bob Kursinski.



Orchestra

Polytechnic's orchestra members, in order to receive individual and group instruction and in order to participate in auditorium programs, are trained to know the best music within their varying abilities. The orchestra assists in plays and stage productions of all kinds. It played during the intermissions of the class play, "Going on Seventeen," and it always takes part in the Commencement

Program. Its playing before the students at Metropolitan High School and its part in the annual Spring Festival were also highly commendable.

This year an exceptional feature of the orchestra was the xylophone quartet, Francella Shaw, Frank Bertone, Marguerite Hart, and Bob Kursinski. Richard Scamman was accompanist.

Mr. Haeske directs.



Fire Department

Row 1: Pat Cunningham, S'39 1st Lieutenant, George Chicos, W'39 Captain and S'39 Chief, Mr. Warmuth, adviser, Felix M. Saenz, W'39 4th Lieutenant and S'39 Captain, Thomas Nelson, W'39 2nd Lieutenant.

Row 2: Bill Werner, Robert Lyons, John Avera, Roscoe Miller, Charles Reis.

Row 3: Donald Overton, William Pfahl, James Martin, Clarence Stromwall, Frank Amatuzio.

Fire Department

Ring, ring! Ring, ring! Ring, ring! Another fire drill to protect the students in case of a real fire — to make them fire-conscious! The twenty-five members of the Polytechnic Fire Department and sponsor, Mr. Warmuth, work cooperatively in exerting authority in getting the rooms cleared quickly; they open all doors leading out of the buildings and keep halls from being overcrowded. At all hours they have charge of all fire escapes and keep them clear. This year blocked exits have given Polyites realistic and val-

uable drills in preparation for possible emergencies.

George Chicos, chief, provided an amazing 'float' for the track rally May 26—the City Fire Department's latest rotating-base ladder. Captain Ross assisted in the demonstration of the ladder, which shoots upward ninety feet in thirty seconds, fireman atop!

Throughout the year many interesting and exciting trips are taken through fire stations, the main station, the fire boat at the harbor, and to mountain lookouts.



Forum Honorary Society

Row 1: Leo Fink, Sue Yamagami, Florence Elvebak, S'39 secretary, Creighton Rinder, S'39 vice-president, Mrs. Klawitter, adviser, June MacDonald, W'39 secretary and S'39 president, Ann McNichols, S'39 treasurer, Sue Burdick, Jack Habberstad.

Row 2: Setsuko Matsunaga, Geneal Litster, Madelynn Layden, Louise Nolte, Mary Evelyn Sturgeon, Hope Harmatz, W'39 vice-president, Celia Lara, Hannah Tani.

Row 3: Toshiko Komatsu, Anna Reed, Fredrick Doernbrack, Dorothy Duesterhoff, Frank Amatuzio, Edmund Wong, Peggy McDermott, Virginia Thomas, Ruby Gottlieb, W'39 treasurer.

Forum Honorary Society

"The Present Grading System" proved to be a very interesting topic at a recent Forum Club meeting. During the term, debates, panels, and open forums were held. Many interesting topics have been discussed this term, among them: Should Polytechnic have a swimming pool? Should the United States form an alliance with Great Britain? Among the guest speakers were Mr. Couch, who spoke on The Use of Words, and a speaker from Manual Arts Forum Club, who led a discussion.

The promotion of good sportsmanship and the development of poise are the club's chief aims.

Because of the large number of active members, it has been necessary to limit membership to fifty and to require those students interested in becoming members to take part in some debate and be judged as to ability before becoming members.

The Forum Club's success has been made possible by the constant assistance of the adviser, Mrs. Klawitter.



W'39

Row 1: Jean Erickson, Maxine Gardner, Jewel Lauritzen, Mary Shelley, Setsuko Matsunaga, vice-president, Rosemary Saunders, president, Miss Fye, adviser, Sophie Sakellaris, secretary, Irene Carroll, Ollie Roberts.

Row 2: Genevieve Robles, Helen Parker, Ann McNichols, Jean Hovland, Gwendolyn Jones, Charlotte Nold, Dolores Hollins, Jean Watkins, Dorothy Erskine.

Row 3: Dena Gregory, Dorothy Gross, Margaret North, Florence Elvebak, Virginia Gerling, Ester Field, Sakioka Mas-

ako, Gertrude Dietrich.

Row 4: Catalina Maytorena, Mary Bailey, Olive Barnett, Virginia Jibbu, Lucille Edwards, Rose Parker, Bonnie Keough, Alberta Schafer, Eileen Campbell.

Row 5: Emily Marshall, Amalie Alvey, Bonnie Frazier, Lorraine Walters, Pat Tellez, Opal Hammond, Norma Caylor, Adeline Dingler.

Row 6: Margaret Cunningham, Virginia Carson, Wylletta McKinney, Shigeko Oi, Josephine Yoshioka, Jeanette Thompson.

Girls' League Representatives

Row 1: Sylvia Vernon, Carolyn Coates, Setsuko Matsunaga, S'39 president, Miss Fye, adviser, Kathryn Griffin, Jeanette Thompson, S'39 secretary, Bettie Busching, Frieda Adelman.

Row 2: Marilyn Kean, Dena Gregory, Helen Smith, Bonnie Keough, Betty Groh, Alberta Schafer, Mary Perazzo, Mary Shelley.

Row 3: Amalie Alvey, Elaine Archer, Patricia Schubert, Dorothy Smith, Mary Grasso, Donna Ware, Dorothy Channing, Mildred Huffmeier.

Row 4: Guadalupe Castro, Marina Richaud, Solange Eyraud, Peggy Duquesnay, Raeberta Shour, Juanita Johnson, Norma Caylor.

Row 5: Georgianna Joseph, Audrey Hascall, Eleanor Diehl, Derelys Gull, Shyrle Martinson, Thelma Rubick, Eleanor Jensen.

Row 6: Lois Arnett, Carol Van Keuren, Flora Faia, Barbara Sasater, Norma Blanton, Jeanne Schaefer.



S'39

Boys' League Representatives



Row 1: Charles Reis, Clifford Colwell, Thomas Nelson, Jim McArthur, S'39 president, Max McArthur, S'39 vice-president, Eddie Deason, Eugene Soltys, John Pecel, Pete Poulos, S'39 secretary.
Row 2: Laurence Marcuni, Richard Dorris, Theodore Lummus,

Paul Laune, Jim Harris, Bill Argo, Walter Wending, Ritchie Waterhouse.

Row 3: Stanley Ahlman, Jack Habberstad, Kenneth Coats, Norman Houston, Bill Kemp, Herbert Crew, Milton Lawson.

Board of Finance



Row 1: Pete Poulos, Bernette Ellis, J. R. Norris, Donna Hardy, Mr. Dwinell, adviser, Mary W. Perazzo, Ian Feltham, Bette Luther, Charles Jones, Jane Johnson, Richard Anderson.
Row 2: Lillian Wilson, Florence Schaefer, Janet Blair, Shirley Sorensen, Dale Sulsar, Virginia Nash, Maxine Gardner, June Loudon,

Irene Carroll, Margaret Roletor, Mary Norris, Vivian Bates.

Row 3: Gordon Jackson, Pat Cunningham, Irving Bursch, David Seidel, Margie Cooper, Robert Carlson, Dorothy Blanco, Jim Adams, S'39 president, John Hart, Jimmie Mihos, Jim Tuttle.

Scholarship Society



Row 1: Betty Valerio, Setsuko Matsunaga, Henry Takemura, Thomas Nelson, S'39 treasurer, Betty Mauger, S'39 secretary, Angelo Villa, S'39 vice-president, Mrs. Hurst, adviser, Helen Gurley, S'39 president, Mr. Taylor, adviser, Golden Woods, Frieda Adelman, Jeanetta Nickerson, Beatrice Swartz.

Row 2: Henry Rossine, Herbert Klein, Florence Stanley, Margaret Stephen, Nan Miller, Virginia Dasso, Nancy Wilbanks, Betty Jane Kent, Doris Jane Guild, Marie Amino, Peggy McDermott, Betty Morrison.

Row 3: Tom Matsunaga, Jack Wren, Eleanor Snover, Marianne Adam, Amalie Alvey, Ruth Stancati, Masa Yakahi, Michiko Takahashi, Kimiko Terama, Hal Holker, Edwin Lipps, Smith Paddock.

Row 4: Spencer Osborn, Virginia Gerling, Catherine Rowe, Richard Nelson, Rex Faulkner, Harold Kidder, George Chicos, W'39 treasurer, Althea Warren, Juanita Taylor, Jean Watkins, Don Diebach, Jeanette Thompson.

Row 5: Marietta Etchemendy, Elvira Montenegro, Julia Kitayama, Alice Kammerzell, Robert Johnson, Sachiko Ishihara, Alice Yamamoto, Helen Sullivan, Tetsuo Ota, Dike Nagano, Joe Fujikawa, Harold Feldman, Mary Sturgeon, Ted Welch.

Row 6: Casey Kazarian, Dorothy Tomiyama, Atsuko Omura, Yayeko Morita, Mary Fujikawa, Doris Arthur, Jean Carey, June Bauer, Richard Taggart, Dorothy Hays, Sue Burdick, June Raiff, Donald Pleshette.



W'39

Row 1: Sylvia Vernon, Opal Jones, Gladys Hightower, Alice Marshall, W'39 vice-president, Virginia Loomis, W'39 secretary, Nancy Lee Smith, W'39 president, Gertrude Dietrich, Minnie Playan, Anna Shorten, W'39 treasurer, Mrs. Dasso, adviser, Maxine Gardner, Jean Erickson.

Row 2: Laura Canzoneri, Isabelle Petrelli, Nobuko Yamaji, Rosemary Tanaka, La Verne Lattimore, Gloria Brown, Dorothy Hill, Dorothy Grace, Deborah Savanuck, Gloria-McElwee.

Row 3: Barbara Willson, Betty Randolph, Georgianna Joseph,

Grace Culp, Rosamond Cannady, Lena Trujillo, Dorothy Finlay, Ophelia Tato, Virginia Green.

Row 4: Dena Gregory, Louise Peters, Adalyn Haase, Colleen McMartin, Marie Amino, Norma Ezell, Raeberta Shour, Betty Pangburn, Mildred Huddleston, Helen Hamblin.

Row 5: Flora Faia, Frances Arnold, Ursula Mieder, Eloise Chaffee, Valjean Martin, Ruby Gottlieb, Helen Barth.

Row 6: May Webb, Carol Cheeseman, Dorothy Gross, Helen Parker.

Girls' Self-Government Representatives



S'39

Row 1: Viola Lara, Emile Marshall, Gertrude Dietrich, Barbara Lasater, treasurer, Alice Marshall, president, Mrs. Dasso, adviser, Maxine Gardner, secretary, Virginia Loomis, vice-president, Betty Randolph, Maxine Simms, Lucille Edwards, Jean Erickson.

Row 2: Emiko Ito, Gloria Fuentes, Bernice Johnson, Frances Peiry, Dorothy Finlay, Charlotte Nold, Margaret Maeda, Lillian De Leon, Helen Brower, Anna May Hiatt, Frances Horton, Yukino Okubo.

Row 3: Connie Camasho, Margie Doyle, Mary Perazzo, Flora Faia, Frances Arnold, Elizabeth Sowards, Dena Gregory, Adalyn Haase, Ophelia Tato, Marion Roesies, Jean Hovland, Haruye Hoshino, Florence Jones.

Row 4: Frances Pease, Margaret Marshall, Catherine Ernst, Alice Attarian, Margie Lunsford, Genevieve Caywood, Esther Ferdig, Mary Tucker, Anna Reed, Margaret Russell, Virginia Chorbajian.

Row 5: Ruthie Cosby, Katherine Bowman, Dorothy Hill, Hazel Gong, Reva Nelson, Leatrice Hollic, La Verne Loving, Jean Watkins, Odessa Fobbs, Pearl Marlowe.

Row 6: Carol Cheeseman, Nancy Wilbanks, Patsy Getzfried, Mary Harris, Genevieve Erickson, Myrtle McLean, Delia Felix, Eleanor Jensen, June Loudon, Ursula Mieder, Lucille Fraser.

W'39



Row 1: Jun Oya, Al Brigantino, Bob Meeks, Vincent Cimino, Floyd Russell, Creighton Rinder, John Colyer, Harold Gottlieb, W'39 treasurer, Kurken Kazarian, W'39 vice-president, Frank Amatuzio, Joe Melendez, John Pecel, Mr. Hilt, adviser, Ben Ocello, W'39 president, Bill Mausser, Hector Villalobos, Kenneth Wright, Bob Amano, W'39 secretary, Ed Jacobs, Tom Matsunaga, Richard Vartian, Charles Almeida, Jack Barr, Manuel Hernandez.

Row 2: Thomas Patterson, Warren Burris, Ed Ericson, Robert Harris, Donald Overton, Pudge Smith, Wayne Cole, Robert Contreras, John Deane, Bill Lumley, Arlo Hanson, Bill Cole, Max McArthur, Bill Wood, John Avera, Isidore Lewis, Ernest Hernandez, Philip Lyou, Albert Ilizaliturri, Roger Sorensen, Bob Morris.

Row 3: Mel Pleasant, Harry Kalionzes, William Pfahl, Wesley Sanders, Walter Decker, Rayburn Tilman, Clarence Hartnett, Bob McKaig, Frank Lopez, Angelo Villaseñor, Bill Arms, Jimmie Mihos, Jack Wren, Ritchie Waterhouse, Benjamin Arnold, William Porter, John Miller, Cyrus Wingate, Waldon Ahlstrand, William Gonzalez, Chuck Cockey, A. J. Pollock.

Row 4: Richard Kusamoto, Barney Schuck, Craig Johnson, Bill Hart, Howard Sill, Edward Sarkisian, Robert Silk, Joe Fair, Jess Hagin, Thomas Lamb, Samuel Siegel, Martin Fishler, George Brown, Arthur Frasier, Herman Harrison, Glenn Fournier, Vance Jones, Jack Gonzalez, Carlos Ruiz, Bert Regalado, Norman Ziser, Marvin Scheinbaum.

Row 5: Basil Plakos, John Azar, John Latta, Ted Lummus, Jack Van Winkle, Art Owen, Rodolfo Lopez, Casper Casparian, Frank Valencia, Earl Blount, Paul Miller, Richard Lee, John Kimball, Norman Houston, Bill Waibel, Dick Kerwood, Fujio Tanisaki, Norman Courtney, Charles Smith, Charles Anderson, Thomas Grico.

Row 6: William Skinner, Tom Wong, David Waite, Robert Pompa, Tommy Tom, Tom Pinkston, David Karam, Jim Mausser, Clifford Wayne, Richard Dorris, Mario Torres, Charles Clark, Jerry Benjamin, Olaf Lundberg, Dickie Kojima, Nobuichi Ikegami, Gordon Martin, Bill Anning, Koichi Shibuya.

Boys' Self-Government Representatives



S'39

Row 1: Marvin Keller, David Karam, George Evans, Robert Harris, Jim Mausser, S'39 vice-president, Bob Meeks, Manuel Hernandez, John Colyer, Edward Berns, Bill Woods, Richard Stevenson, Thomas Lamb, Larry Schilling.

Row 2: Don Keck, Clifford Colwell, Frank Amatuzio, Tom Matsunaga, John Deane, John Pecel, Tony Marquez, S'39 president, Mr. Hilt, adviser, Claude Short, Kenny Wright, Wayne Kurtz, Marvin Scheinbaum, Ray Gray, Floyd Russell, John Saito, Edward Dougherty, Percy Davis.

Row 3: Jack Weiler, Mon Fong, William B. Evans, Gordon Martin, Frank Becerra, Ted Kurkjian, Raymond Scott, Stanley Morley, Sam Yoshimura, Vance Jones, William Corrick, Morris Van Dusen, Floyd Loomis, Leroy Smith, Akira Matsunaga, Jay Kumagai.

Row 4: Alan Foyle, Clyde Lowry, Albert Mazo, Angelo Villaseñor, Johnny Kimball, Bert Regalado, Paul Laune, Benjamin Arnold, Robert De Contreras, Eugene Middaugh, Jim Ledbetter, Dick Cronkhite, J. V. Cardozo, Bill Larsen, Keith Sheetz, Nobuichi Ikegami, Richard Murphy.

Row 5: Wally Wedderien, Bill Argo, Akira Shiraishi, Walter Kreutz, Charles Kazarian, Morris MacDonald, Manuel Galaz, Jerry Pritchett, LeRoy Heedson, A. J. Barber, Charles Hickman, Edward Hopper, Jack Dry, Earl Blount.

Row 6: Bill Gilmore, Kurt Oeffinger, Joe Hernandez, Adolph Joseph, Bob Specht, Richard Dorris, Ralph Duron, Godfrey Muller, William Keys, Robert Gladden, Max McArthur, Herbert Crew, Richard Adams, Ray Bazyouras, Edward Baca, Sam Parrazzo, Don Primeau, Carlos Karam, Flavio Casillas, Stefan Thorgrimson, Ralph Madlener, Jimmie Mihos, Warren Stokum, Norman Houston, Bill Lumley.

Row 7: Ritchie Waterhouse, Warren Burris, Dick Kojima, Mario Torres, Chuck Anderson, Ben Spingath, Dodo Rountree, Reginald Crossett, John Miller, Louis Anderson, Martin Fishler, George Lawson, Jack Persons, Charles Almeida, Anderson Triplett, Heyon Ohama, Ralph Smith, Billy Latiolais, Isadore Lewis, Kurken Kazarian, Geoffrey Holmes, Charles Von Lankenau, Richard Kusamoto, Martin Bouman.



S'39

Row 1: Claude Short, Jeanette Wilson, Rupert Adler, Reva Smith, secretary, Hal Holker, president, Shirley Cunningham, vice-president, Wesley Gardner, Margaret Cunningham, Joe Melendez.

Row 2: Ruth MacMullin, Red Goulet, Veva Quirarte, Charles Jones, Miss Atkinson, adviser, Sophie Sakellaris, Frank Laird, treasurer, Margaret Stephen, treasurer.



W'40

Row 1: Nan Miller, secretary, Tom Matsunaga, yell leader, Betty Jane Minett, vice-president, Mrs. Fennessy, adviser, Fred Lull, president, Wynonah Sulsar, auditor, Mr. Brennen, adviser, Virginia Dasso, sweater chairman, Genevieve Robles, Ionian representative.
Row 2: Kenneth Wright, sergeant-at-arms, Marjorie Palmgren, girls' athletic manager, Herbert Hewitson, boys' treasurer, Dorothy Primeau, name and motto chairman, John Pecel, boys' athletic manager, Peggy McDermott, home room

chairman, Eugene Moreno, yell leader, Sylvia Wald, girls' treasurer, Perry Morris, newsreel chairman.
Row 3: Virginia Bryan, 12th grade representative, Charles Hickman, sergeant-at-arms, Bob Spradling, head yell leader, Bob Tucker, social chairman, Dorothy Erskine, social chairman, Thomas Nelson, Boys' League representative, James Morris, Ionian representative, Marvin Stephens, home room chairman, Pat Johnston, Optimist representative.

S'39 Senior B Cabinet

Although not a large cabinet, these class officers early started the Achilleian class on the route through the Senior year and toward ultimate graduation. Elections took place as soon as the class was sufficiently organized, and Hal Holker was elected president. Then the cabinet began to "go places."

The first of the numerous problems faced was that of a class name. Suggestions such as Cavaliers, Troubadors, Achilleans, and Archers were made. The cabinet eliminated all but the few best, and the name Achilleans was elected by the class.

Problems came in rapid succession. First, the class colors, then the sweater and emblem were chosen in the same manner as was the name. Through the work of this cabinet, the Achilleans were the first class to receive their pins during the B semester.

After defeating the Aristocrat class on Field Day, 35-15, and winning the faculty scholarship trophy, the incoming Senior A class brought to an end a very successful B semester.

W'40 Senior B Cabinet

The W'40 class was prompt in organizing. As their motto, "In cooperation lies strength," implies, the members of the class always work in unison, with the excellent leadership of so fine and so large a cabinet. Cabinet meetings are held every Monday noon. There is always a large attendance, and many of the class activities are settled at this time. Interesting talks and occasionally motion pictures and programs acquainting the class with their classmates by presentation of class talent are scheduled for many of the home room periods.

The B's participated in Senior Field Day, and in the float parade carried out the idea of their name, Manipians, in Indian fashion, for the Manual rally. The Senior Reception and the Senior Rendezvous following Field Day showed a large attendance of B's. Senior B girls entertained the Senior A girls at a tea party, with spring colors adorning the tables. The weekly dancing class helped out socially.

The Senior B sweaters, teal blue and white, were seen in large numbers before the end of ten weeks.

Usher Force

Row 1: Herbert Snow, Raymond Scott, Clifford Colwell, John Avera, head usher, Harold Rakobian, assistant house manager, Bob Specht, house manager, Ben Ocello, Max McArthur, Bill Wood.

Row 2: Mr. Griesel, assistant adviser, William Pfahl, Floyd Russell, Gilbert Samuelian, Wayne Kurtz, Edward Hopper, Robert Zarate, Mr. Leahy, adviser.

Row 3: Neil Talbott, Ted Livingston, Howard Autrey, Frank Meyer, Milton Glickman, Don Kochsmeier, Geoffrey Holmes, Paul Gama.



Charles Hamilton

Wayne Hakey

Norvin Alcorn



Chemistry Society

Row 1: Toshiko Komatsu, Pearl Marlowe, Joseph Chun, Richard Nelson, S'39 pres., Mr. Moore, adviser, Masaharu Takata, S'39 vice-president, Eleanor Pribyl, Barbara Hall, Ted Livingston.

Row 2: William Fox, Edward Parker, Harold Burke, Edward Knight, Charles Reis, Thomas Nelson, Frank Amatuzio, Norvin Alcorn.

Row 3: Geoffrey Holmes, Charles Hamilton, Kin Foo Lee, Albert Pon, George Takemura, Martin Fishler, Leodegar Kulka.

Usher Force

What might our assemblies be like if it were not for our Usher Force? The ushers have charge of conduct, seating, and ushering in the auditorium; they collect tickets at all football games, basketball games, track meets, and other sporting events. They also supervise order at pay aud calls, Commencement, and Class Night. A new system of assigned entrances, worked out by the Usher Force and sponsors, eliminated much confusion.

The Usher Force aims to help preserve order in assemblies and to help the school at any time it is called to be of service. The motto, "Suavitu in Modo, Factitu in Re," means "Gentle in Manner but Resolute in Deed."

In recognition of the importance and influence of his office, the house manager is given a place on the A.S.B.O. cabinet, and the Usher Force is classed among the primary organizations. Mr. Leahy is sponsor.

Chemistry Society

Carry on, fellow chemistry students! Those dimes that are spent for broken test-tubes are in the interest of science, and the one aim of the Chemistry Society is to further interest in science. Meetings are held on Thursdays in room 142, and any visitor would be impressed by the members' concentration on a brain-twisting problem.

The society has many very interesting activities during the semester. Informal talks are given and experiments are performed by the students; motion pictures are sometimes shown. At one memorable meeting in March, Mr. Moore treated the members to a dose of laughing gas—a whole roomful of it. Attendance at meetings is almost always one hundred per cent, for these future scientists evidence a real thirst for knowledge.

With Mr. Moore's guidance, the club carries on, with the success and enjoyment which come from doing something really worthwhile.



Amicitian Society

Row 1: Roberta Barricklow, Jeanette Thompson, Ismene Peterson, S'39 president, Mrs. Sanford, adviser, Helen Gurley, W'39 president, Dorothy Morrow, W'39 treasurer and S'39 secretary, Derelys Gull, S'39 vice-president.

Row 2: Amalie Alvey, Rosemary Nelson, W'39 secretary and S'39 treasurer, Evelyn Kim, Jacquelin Coker, Mary Evelyn Sturgeon, Jean Weiss.

Row 3: Setsuko Matsunaga, Sylvia Wald, Nan Miller, Genevieve Robles, Gloria McElwee, Betty Morrison.

Row 4: Vivian Bates, Flora Marquez, Elizabeth Molino, Florence Stanley, Reva Smith.

Amicitian Society

Organized in the hope of furthering self-improvement and of being of greater service to Poly was the Amicitian Society. The society is made up of girls who are invited to join.

Their interesting parties, Saint Patrick's Day alumnae party, and mid-winter tea have become delightful yearly events. Informal parties at the various members' homes are also enjoyed, and the open house held this term was a big success.

Mrs. Sanford has been the club sponsor since it was founded three years ago. There are twenty-four girls in the club this term — there is a limit of twenty-five — and each values highly here membership in the society.

Ephesian Club

The Ephesian Club was organized in 1935 with Miss Kent as sponsor. With "The Spirit's the Thing" as their motto, the members strive for self-betterment. Open house is held in the cafeteria and sometimes at the members' homes, to which girls from other clubs are invited. They hold outside parties and get-acquainted teas and attend worthwhile motion pictures. With the help of the sponsor, Mrs. Griffin, each individual works toward the highest standards.

The club boasts of many prominent leaders in school life who have been or are members, and is proud that Ephesian membership retains its importance in each girl's heart.



Ephesian Club

Row 1: Mildred Beal, Mary Jane Beck, S'39 treasurer, Anna Shorten, W'39 vice-president, S'39 secretary, Loretta Parks, W'39 treasurer and S'39 vice-president, Mrs. Griffin, adviser, Laura Canzoneri, W'39 secretary and S'39 president, Carolynne Graham, Mary Tusai, Mary Grasso.

Row 2: Opal Jones, Bobbie Cox, Donna Ware, June Loudon, Dorothy Sawyer, Wilma Wright, Shirley Cunningham.

Row 3: Lottie Jean Ellington, Margaret Stephen, Margaret Burke, Alice Marshall, Sophie Sakellaris, Ellen Payne, Margaret Cunningham.

Row 4: Eileen Campbell, Betty Fowler, Rosemary Saunders, Emily Marshall, Frances Trafzer.



Kaleta Club

Row 1: Virginia Bryan, Barbara Binkle, S'39 treasurer, Alberta Schafer.

Row 2: Donna Angus, Lorraine Broomfield, Patricia Burke, W'39 president, Barbara Lasater, W'39 vice-president, Carolyn Coates, W'39 treasurer and S'39 vice-president.

Row 3: Mary Ellen Splann, Dorothy Erskine, S'39 president, Miss Farr, adviser, Dorothy Webb, Bettie Minett.

Row 4: Margaret Aitken, Mary McCarty, Irene Carroll, W'39 secretary, Gladys Hightower, Mary Schuster, S'39 secretary.

Kaleta Club

Every Monday afternoon at 3:15 the Kaleta gavel calls another meeting to order. Here, with the help of Miss Farr, their sponsor, they plan methods of achieving their aims for self-improvement, friendship, and social service to the school. The eighteen members take part in the Girls' League Variety Show, contribute to the Athenian baskets at Christmas-time, and hold many successful parties. The annual Valentine dance and the formal initiation are their big events of the year. They entertain other girls' clubs, inviting them to open house in the fall and in the spring. The Kaleta float has won the sweepstakes prize both years at the track rally held before the Manual meet.

Olympian Club

Here we have challengers! The Olympians challenge and vie with other clubs in outdoor games; they give their assistance in Variety Shows; they evidence their social graces by planning parties for various clubs so the girls can become acquainted. Their parties and picnics are most enjoyable; the girls have fun galore. This society cherishes high ideals and outstanding aims: to develop worthwhile traits of character among all the members, to promote friendship among the girls, and to be of service to the school. With Miss Adams, their sponsor, and the twenty members, they carry on with great success, building a reputation for themselves as Poly helpers.



Olympians

Row 1: Nancy Wilbanks, Bettie Busching, Virginia Dasso, S'39 president, Miss Adams, adviser, Ruth Trevor, S'39 vice-president, Aurora De Palma, S'39 secretary, Freida Adelman.

Row 2: Beatrice Swartz, W'39 secretary, Gertrude Erickson, Virginia Nash, Maxine Gardner, Loraine Conway, Mary Perazzo.

Row 3: Leta Shivel, Carol Cheeseman, Kathryn Griffin, Ruth MacMullin, Shirley Peron, Dorothy Young.



Hector

Hi Y

Row 1: Harry Kalionzes, S'39 treasurer, John Pecel, W'39 vice-president, Warren Thompson, Mr. Ferguson, adviser, Hector Villalobos, S'39 president, Claude Short, S'39 vice-president, Stan Galloway.

Row 2: Carl Enockson, Howard Autrey, Marvin Stephens, Bob Meeks, Jim Adams, Tony Marquez.

Row 3: Bill Lumley, Louis Bardsley, Ted Dankworth, Frank Laird, Ben Ocello.

Row 4: Bud Rehart, Kenneth Wright, John Deane.

Hi Y

The nineteen active members who comprise this group have as their motto "Good Fellowship." With the aid of their sponsor, Mr. Ferguson, they make every effort to fulfill it. They endeavor to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. With the Self-Governments, they keep order

in the halls, help on the grounds and in the cafeteria.

These boys are untiring in their duties, which they perform willingly and faithfully, retaining always, however, high scholastic records and commendable merit scores.

Their social activities are many and varied, including wienie bakes, picnics, and house parties.

28th Street Hi Y

The 28th Street Hi Y, another service organization of great value to Poly, meets every Wednesday night at the 28th Street Y.M.C.A., where, after the business session, the members play basketball and swim. Their socials consist of dances and parties at members' homes, and every May the club gives a Mothers' Day program.

The east boundary of Poly, by Barnard Park, is patrolled by the 28th Street Hi Y, and they are quick to respond to any request made by the school. The aims of the 28th Street Hi Y are truly praiseworthy; they are to render service to Poly and to build Christian character; and the members live up to their principles. Mr. York is the sponsor.



28th Street Hi Y

Row 1: Arthur Frazier, Benjamin Arnold, W'39 vice-president, Mr. York, adviser, William Thomas, W'39 and S'39 president, Warren Burris, S'39 secretary-treasurer.

Row 2: Robert Harris, Charles Anderson, Mansfield Collins, William Porter.

Wm John Thomas

Tri Y

Row 1: Margie Doyle, Rosemary Nelson, Virginia Dasso, Connie Camasho, Lillian Swarts, S'39 secretary, Miss Jones, adviser, Ellen Payne, S'39 president, Donna Hardy, S'39 treasurer, Frances Trafzer, Gertrude Dietrich, Eileen Campbell.

Row 2: Eleanor Snover, Marianne Adam, Mary Overton, Varsen Rakobian, Carolyn Coates, Barbara Lasater, Jeanette Thompson, Jeanette Wilson, Margaret Aitken, Mary Dexter.

Row 3: Emily Marshall, Flora Marquez, Derelys Gull, Ismene Peterson, Nena McCullough, Laura Canzoneri, Maurine Archer, Marjorie Howell, Sophie Sakellaris, Beatrice Swartz.

Row 4: June Loudon, Mary Ellen Splann, Nan Miller, Patricia Burke, Virginia Loomis, Pat Tellez, Dot Primeau, Nancy Willbanks, Mary Schuster, Lucille Edwards.



Tri Y Club

"Think and give the best" is the one aim always before the Tri Y girls. They strive for perfection, and as members of this self-improvement club they represent the high standards of Christian character so necessary in life.

Weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays after school. The girls sing songs, and they discuss ways for self-improvement and plans for the various activities which the club enjoys. They work on many things at the meetings. At Christmas-time the girls stuffed animals for sick children; they also made scrap-books to send to Mexico.

Miss Jones and the cabinet deserve heartiest congratulations for the fine work shown in the many Tri Y activities. Members of all self-improvement clubs were entertained at an enjoyable Open House; the initiation of new members was held at Griffith Park Y Camp at an all-night party; a recognition ceremony was held at the Y.W.C.A.; and a carnival was held at the Y.W.C.A. The semi-annual Senior Farewell Tea was entertaining and was the grand climax of a successful term.

Mask and Sandal

This June will bring down the curtain upon another successful year for the ever-active thespians of Poly, who can be found any sixth period (and often many hours thereafter) in the auditorium, practicing plays and monologues under the able direction of Mrs. Fennessy, their sponsor. For diversion the club attends theater parties and practices more monologues and plays.

The Mask and Sandal's aims are easily attained through its members' enjoyment and eagerness in working toward their fulfillment. Its aims are to teach each member poise, enunciation, pronunciation, through experience in participation in plays and skits presented for various school organizations. One of the most charming presentations was "Manikin and Minikin" on the Self-Government Talent Show. The club is always ready with something really good in answer to any request, and the entire school depends on the Mask and Sandal for much of its entertainment, for, true to its motto, the club evidences the spirit of "On with the Show! We Welcome the Challenge to Serve."



Mask and Sandal

Row 1: Godfrey Muller, Jeanette Wilson, W'39 secretary, Frank Amatuzio, Derelys Gull, Allen Sill, W'39 treasurer and S'39 president, Mrs. Fennessy, adviser, Mary Sturgeon, S'39 vice-president, Jimmy Simmons, S'39 treasurer, Ruth MacMullin, Jim Appel.

Row 2: Arthur Bertram, Vivian Bates, Laura Canzoneri, Harold Freundlich, Hope Harmatz, Laura Cuevas, Minnie Playan, Helen Gurley, Leta Shivel.

Row 3: Norvin Alcorn, Floyd Welch, Marion Playan, Ted Payne, Connie Comasho, Jean Weiss, Gloria McElwee, Virginia Bryan, Rosemary Saunders, Eva Gonzalez, Peggy McDermott.

Row 4: Lawrence Wright, Edwin Stolp, Manuel Hernandez, Mary Ellen Splann, Ismene Peterson, Frank Bertone, Catalina Maytorena, Richard Scamman, Robert Clarke, Bob Tucker, Virginia Dasso.

Technical Staff

Another aud call, another service rendered to the school by the Technical Staff! The Technical Staff is composed of the Stage Crew, the Sound Crew, and the Projection Crew, all under the leadership of the stage manager, a member of the staff who has worked his way up from the bottom to this responsible position. The Stage Crew consists of six boys, all trained to handle stage equipment, props, curtains, lights, and sets necessary to put on aud calls in such fine order. The noon broadcasting system in the cafeteria yard is under the supervision of the Sound Crew, which is also in charge of the sound equipment for all assemblies. To increase its knowledge of stagecraft the staff visits other schools to study their stages and methods of work. The school visited usually makes a return call. Visited this year was Washington High School. The duties of the Projection Crew vary in one day from the showing of a picture on "The Travels of the American Indians" for the social studies classes to the showing of "The Travels of the Protozoa" for the science department. Mr. Downs is sponsor and director.

Radio Club

"WXM32 calling CQ—CQ—CQ." Thus the chant of the radio amateur fan is carried on far into the night. The Radio Club at Poly is under the sponsorship of Mr. Downs, who spends a great deal of time in helping the club members overcome any radio difficulties they may encounter. The activities of the club are planned mainly for giving a general radio knowledge and for practice in code. The members also go on trips to radio stations on land and sea and other places of radio interest. The aim is to create an interest in amateur radio communication.

A few years ago Poly had one of the few school-owned radio stations in the United States, with the call letters W6YAP, but it was discontinued. The ambition of all the members is to become proficient in the use of the radio code. They secure practice in radio work by fixing their own radios and those of their friends.

Membership in the club is highly prized by those who have been able to fulfill the requirements. Visitors are cordially invited to their interesting and instructive meetings, held Thursdays at noon.

Radio Club

Row 1: Charles Reis, W'39 president, S'39 secretary-treasurer, Thomas Nelson, S'39 president, Mr. Downs, adviser, Robert Barnes, W'39 secretary-treasurer, Milan Friq.

Row 2: Henry Takemura, W'39 vice-president, Richard Holloway, Edward Parker, Frank Amatuzio.

Row 3: Pierre Domercq, Jim Kawa, Alex Kamen.



Technical Staff

Row 1: Freddie Foster, Edwin Lipps, sound manager, Mr. Downs, adviser, Paul Noble, stage manager, Victor Prescott, Tom Calvery.

Row 2: Otto Hagstrom, James Chiles, George Moll, projection manager, Jack Sanders, Fred Schreiber.

Row 3: Henry Pigeon, Eugene Dvorak, Paul Bates, James O'Day.



Geo. Moll



Camera Club

Row 1: A. J. Border, Allen Leess, W'39 secretary-treasurer and S'39 vice-president, Betty Kent, Mr. Hansen, adviser, Eleanor Pribyl, Ray Roberts, Charles Coates.

Row 2: John Holloway, Wallace Decuir, Jack Logan, Mary Collier, Fumio Miyamoto, Robert Work, Max Dunham.

Row 3: David Yuwiler, George Takemura, Henry Takemura, Albert Mazo, Perry A. Morris, Merle Gould.

Row 4: Leonard Grimes, Philip Gold, Herbert Burch, Dick Lee, Jack Hinman.

Barney Schuck

Gym Club

Row 1: Warren Sandstrom, Harry Selling, Francisco Hernandez, Harold Rakobian, Coach Lundy, Jack Orrill, Frank Nasu, Arlo Hanson, Woodward Tom.

Row 2: Albert Brindisi, S'39 treasurer, Casper Casperian, W'39 vice-president, Bill Haverly, Tom Suyenaga, Fred Lull, W'39 secretary-treasurer, Bill Navarro, Max Klich, Fujio Tanisaki.

Row 3: Dick Hays, Don Gates, Tom DeVranos, Tsutomu Shirahama, Barney Schuck, Allan Price, Jim Chadwick, Charles Coates, Johnnie Kitamata.

Row 4: Bob Hayes, Richard Muller, Arthur Altmann, Jackie Allen, Gustavo Valencia, Jack Richardson, Marvin Hayden, George Casparian.

Boys' Gym Club

The Gym Club, as its name implies, is an athletic group made up of students of an advanced class in bar, ring, tumbling, and other forms of gymnasium work. Many of its members are—and the others hope to be—on the Polytechnic gym team, which represents the school in city competition. However, this club is not entirely athletic, for it acts as a service club by aiding to keep the campus clean. Its social events include the annual Gym Club show, featuring exhibitions by the more talented members, and a yearly outing on which food, fun, and frolic reign to make the day a happy occasion for the Gym Club and its guests.

Sponsor of the club is the newest addition to the Poly faculty, Coach Albrow Lundy. Mr. Lundy attended the University of Nebraska, where he won letters in wrestling and baseball. He is a graduate of U.S.C. An all-around athlete, he became well known in the Southland for his tutelage of 215,000 boys in the pentathlon. For the past six years he has served as director of swimming in the Los Angeles City Recreation Department.

Camera Club

"Hold it, please!" Click! "Thank you!" The members of the Camera Club are kept busy recording the highlights of Poly life in pictures. This club is composed of students in the photography department and other students who know something about the art of photography. There are no requirements for membership except an interest in photography and the camera. The activities of the Camera Club are taking trips to various places where are found good camera subjects, such as the zoo and Olvera Street. Combining business and pleasure, the club and its guests spent three very enjoyable days at the seashore, at Mount Wilson observatory, and returned banged and bruised but happy from a day of fun in the snow at Big Pines. All three events were duly recorded by the cameras of the members.

Lectures, debates, and discussions on photography and motion pictures, with competition in the various photography exhibits conclude the varied list of activities. Mr. Hansen, the Camera Club sponsor, is always ready and willing to improve the photographic knowledge of the members.



French Club

Row 1: Barbara Hall, Madelynne Layden, Jean Watkins, Virginia Carson, Catalina Maytorena, Betty Valerio, W'39 president, Miss Hindson, adviser, Jeanette Thompson, S'39 president, Amalie Alvey, S'39 vice-president, Solange Eyraud, Eleanor Pribyl, W'39 treasurer.

Row 2: Wesley Cherry, Ruth Stancati, Emi Kusumi, Dorothy Schmidt, Jacquelin Fee Mount, Catherine Rowe, Frank Amatuzio, Helen Gurley, Angelo Villa, Florence Stanley, Osamu Sakurai.

Row 3: Haruye Hoshino, Dorothy Brown, Althea Warren, W'39 secretary, Jacqueline Wilson, Pauline Wilkerson, Elizabeth Christian, Louis Burton, Norman Thomas, Jack Wren, Wesley Hartley, Martinez Hewlett.

Row 4: Georph Horie, Mary Oi, S'39 secretary, Evelyn Kim, Virginia Mortensen, Juanita Taylor, Walter Wendling, Eiji Nagami, Marvin Stephens, Shigeru Mori.

French Club

Le Cercle Français de Jeanne d'Arc! La séance est ouverte, s'il vous plait. Another French Club meeting is in order. The forty-four active members meet twice each month, usually after school, to discuss their business affairs, which are "en français," and sometimes just to have good times. Groups give very amusing plays, while at other times the members turn their attention to the more serious side of life. Parties and games come under their social life, as well as reciting French poems and having guest speakers.

Highlights of the year's meetings included: Mrs. Heath's delightful account of amusing experiences during her travels through France; a dinner meeting at the René et Jean Restaurant, followed by a visit to an exhibit at the Ambassador Hotel. The club enjoyed also beautiful French paintings and tapestries at the University of Southern California. At one of the meetings, "Pauvre Sylvie," a short play, was amusingly presented.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Hindson, the aims of the club are to promote more knowledge of the language and greater interest in France and the French people.

Latin-American Club

Atención! All Spanish students! This is a little "hand-out" of inside information on the Latin-American Club. Meetings are held weekly on Mondays, at noon. The club has a lot of fun at its banquets and parties; and Spanish food and entertainment create the real Spanish atmosphere. The Latin-American Club also assists in many programs given by the World Friendship Club, P.T.A., and the language department. Everyone enjoyed the program which they gave on December 16 at the World Friendship Club meeting in the auditorium.

A gay and colorful fiesta was held October 5, and members helped to make it one of the most enjoyable events for the club. On Pan-American Day an entertaining program was presented for club members, families, and friends. On this day, the charming custom of giving carnations to the teachers symbolizes good will among the Americas.

Their motto is "Unity and Culture"; and with Miss Hindson's help, they are working for and adding to the success which is already theirs. Although the main aim of the club is to bring together students of Latin-American parentage and make them a part of Poly life, all Spanish students are invited to join.

Latin-American Club

Row 1: Carmen Velasco, S'39 treasurer, Alicia Orteiz, Felix Saenz, W'39 vice-president and S'39 president, Miss Hindson, adviser, Albert Galaz, S'39 vice-president, Catalina Maytorena, W'39 and S'39 secretary, Edward Vasquez, Laura Cuevas.

Row 2: Godfrey Muller, Ralph Duron, Roberto de Contreras, Albert Lloreda, Velia Lizarraga, Gloria Fuentes, Estelle Vasquez, Alice Guzman.

Row 3: Manuel Galaz, Robert Galaz, Esther Manriquez, Angelo Villaseñor, Margaret Marshall, Alfonso Martinez, Maximiliano Klich.

Row 4: Guadalupe Castro, Margarita Rodriguez, Marina Richaud, Dolores de Leon, Ella Hernandez, Tillie Garcia, Alice Duron, Sergio Perez.

Row 5: Flavio Casillas, Rudy Velasquez, John Velasquez, Gustavo Valencia, Charles Almirda, Jacinto Valle, Marina Ortiz.

Row 6: Al Quijano, Minerva Pompa, Mary Chavira, Alice Marshall, Joe Guerrero.



Chinese Club

Row 1: Tommy Tom, George Gee, Betty Woo, W'39 and S'39 vice-president, Albert Pon, S'39 president, Miss Watters, adviser, Kin Foo Lee, Katie Fong, Thomas Lamb, S'39 treasurer, Bin Sair Loues.

Row 2: David Young, Ming Chee, W'39 treasurer, Philip Kwan, Virginia Wong, Shee Lor, Quon Lee, Lew Him, Henry Lew.

Row 3: Mon Fong, Toy Wong Young, Daniel Jew, Yet Hong Wong, Patrick Wong, Fay King Wong, George Lew.

Row 4: Jimmy Louie, Dick Lum, Bing Lum Cho, David Ng, Wong Fook Nguey, Gam Hing Wong.



Chinese Club

"Face life squarely" is the spirit of the Chinese Club; and in their meetings on Wednesdays in room 285 the thirty-two members are encouraged to live up to the club motto. They are proud of the club membership, which has been doubled since last term. Tommy Tom won first prize in the campaign for new members.

The Chinese Club carries on various activities, including parties and programs. An interesting play, "The House of Yang," dealing with modern Chinese life, was presented January 16 at the World Friendship Club meeting. The characters were portrayed by Phillip Kwan, Betty Woo, Daisy Quan, and Albert Pon. The girls participated in the Variety Show, giving a play entitled "The Boat Girl Bride."

Miss Watters, their advisor, guides them in a unified effort toward friendship and cooperative interest in Polytechnic activities.

Japanese Club

Poly students, attention! For the Japanese Club members' great help in promoting friendships among all the Oriental students and for their ability to develop that fine spirit of loyalty and helpfulness that so characterizes our school, they deserve everyone's respect and good will. The one hundred members have served the school in a gracious manner in charitable work with the aid of Miss Swain, their sponsor. They have two meetings a month and two parties a term, which encourage them in their work.

The club has continued the work on the Willis A. Dunn Memorial Garden. At a P.T.A. meeting the Japanese Club furnished speakers, and charming girls in Japanese costumes served tea. The girls danced for the World Friendship Club May 1, and on May 15 they provided an interesting program, when Mr. Sugahara was the guest speaker, by giving a style show, displaying Japanese costumes for all seasons and occasions.

Japanese Club

Row 1: Alice Yamamoto, W'39 vice-president, Heyan Ohama, Nobuko Yamaji, Sam Nakashima, Rosemary Tanaka, S'39 girls' treasurer, Joe Shigezane, S'39 boys' treasurer, Miss Swain, adviser, Tom Matsunaga, S'39 president, Annie Nakashima, S'39 girls' vice-president, Koichi Shibuya, S'39 boys' vice-president, Kazuko Minabe, S'39 secretary, Frank Nasu.

Row 2: Shiro Nakano, Masako Sakioka, Shiq Yano, Shigeko Oi, Sam Yoshimura, Mary Nakatsugawa, Minoru Yano, Atsuko Omura, George Tanaka, Sylvia Tanaka, Mary Fujikawa, Michiko Sakaue.

Row 3: Takashi Yamamoto, Fusako Tsuji, Haruko Kawada, Sachiko Ishihara, Shigem Yamashita, Margaret Yokota, Kay Kuizumi, Yayeko Morita, Hiroshi Kubota, Yukino Otubuko, Tom Asahi, Minoru Tada, Jack Kishiba.

Row 4: Michiko Takahashi, Mitsugi Ikkanda, Hitomi Ogata, Hisako Takeuchi, Katsumi Taniguchi, Elinor Umezawa, Matsuye Yamaji, Masa Yakahi, Oda Tsuruda, Suyeko Yamagami, Eiko Koga, Kenneth Oda, Kazuka Kajioka, Virginia Jiobu.

Row 5: Koichi Saraye, Harry Nasu, Yoneo Maeda, Mary Oi, Victor Hayashi, Kaoru Shirakawa, Miyuki Fujiwara, Tetsuo Iwai, Margaret Funakoshi, Chiyoko Ogawa, Chiyeko Yoshitomi, Yamamoto Hisashi, Misao Koya, Hinayo Shimizu.

Row 6: Henry Nishinaka, Yukio Sakata, Ichiji Kimura, Tsutomu Nakanioto, Hideko Sasajima, Kimiko Terama, Tom Yagi, Toshio Asanuma, Masaya Ishii, Kuniko Higashida, Tom Oro, Yukio Kuroishi.





Architectural Sketch Club
 Row 1: Harry Olson, Walter Wending, S'39 president, Mr. Baker, adviser, J. W. Donaldson, secretary, Harold Feldman, W'39 president.
 Row 2: Bill Speer, Art Adams, Bob Hays, Dick Hays.
 Row 3: Tetsuo Ota, Masato Akagi, Max Schwartz.

Architectural Sketch Club

Thirteen may be an unlucky number, but not for the Architectural Sketch Club. With a membership limited to thirteen, the club has continued to progress since its organization in 1935 by Mr. Baker. Applicants must be enrolled in the architectural department and have sketches approved by the

members. Dues are a sketch a week as assigned by the sponsor. Competition in sketching with the Architectural Society, a trip every two months, and participation in the Ivory Soap Carving Contest are several of the interesting activities undertaken by the members.

Architectural Society

One of the oldest societies at Polytechnic, the Architectural Society was formed in 1910 to bring members of the department closer together and to improve their work. Under the guidance of Mr. Faithfull, the sponsor, the society has from the first acquainted its members with architecture in all its phases. Past members of the Architectural Society have had great influence on the architectural de-

velopment of Los Angeles and many other parts of the United States. The society boasts one of the largest architectural libraries in California, accumulated through years of effort by the group.

On the social side, the society presents a semi-annual banquet, several social events, and motion pictures of interest to the members during lunch hours.

Row 1: Mr. Faithfull, adviser, Dorothy Hays, John Anderson, Felix Newmark, George Ortega, Bill Lord, Chiro Camarca, Al Brigantino, Ralph Levenson, S'39 vice-president, Harold Feldman, S'39 president, Joe Fujiwara, S'39 secretary-treasurer, Vernon Underwood, Fred Yano, Dike Nagano, Phillip Joseph, Harold Michael, Mary Grasso, Mr. Baker, adviser.

Row 2: Charles Karagozian, Henry Rossine, Herbert Klein, Sol Forman, Ralph Johnson, Bob Hays, Walter Wending, W'39 secretary-treasurer, Arthur Bertram, Homero Elizondo, Ed Escalle, Mike Pavich, Bill Vigil, Herbert Snow, Ralph Miller, De Los Moore, Leonard Halper, Phillip Hollinger.

Row 3: Eugene Moreno, Arthur Sowka, Wesley Hartley, David Greene, Andrew Weston, Ben Long, Sam Meisenhelder, Albert Brindisi, Bill Knott, Robert Hopkins, Bill Frum, Donald Hartfelder,

James Matthews, Bill Nichols, Jack Marcus, Dick Hays.

Row 4: Jack Biely, Robert Stevens, Wayne Garten, Osbaldo Paredes, Bill Speer, Earl Corliss, Hal Holker, Frank Laird, Lawrence Goulet, Ray Chabolla, Lester Bird, Charles Erickson, Lawrence Ullner, Raul Rosales, Archie Vasquez, Harry Olson, Phil Avila.

Row 5: Al Nicholson, Joe Castaneda, Bill Schebbeck, Tetsuo Ota, Kemper Whaley, Bob Spradling, Bob Salo, Min Yano, Takeo Kitamata, David Monji, Masao Nagahiro, Roy Lee, Augustino Umina, Roland Thomas, Harding Mushegan, Basil Plakos.

Row 6: William Middleton, Byron Smith, J. W. Donaldson, Yukihiro Okutsu, Max Schwartz, Robert Hagluno, Roy Anderson, Masaharu Takata, Masato Akagi, Eric Moreno, Dimsey Okoba, Aurelio Medina, James Johnston, Jerry Weiler, Nicholas Koch, Fred Steinell, Sol Birnbaum.



Electrical Engineering Society

Row 1: Milan Friga, S'39 vice-president, Robert Lyons, S'39 president, Mr. Morley, adviser, Thomas Nelson, W'39 president, Robert Barnes.
Row 2: George Wright, Richard Holloway, Nels Snyder, Daniel Ayres.
Row 3: Charles Reis, W'39 and S'39 secretary-treasurer, James Martin, Edward Parker, W'39 vice-president.



Electrical Engineering Society

This club, formed to promote the interests and further the knowledge of electricity, is filling its purpose admirably. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Morley, numerous projects are accomplished each year. The Electrical Engineering Society has its own library, to which books are continually being added. During the year the club takes many

trips to places of interest to electrical students. This year the Boulder Dam, Parker Dam, Colorado River Aqueduct, Westinghouse Company, and many other places were visited. During the meetings many subjects concerning electricity and trips are discussed by the members under the guidance of the sponsor.



Civil Engineering Society

Row 1: Henry Woo, Dick Bertrand, Jack Cooper, Ray Epstein, S'39 president, Mr. Lorraine, adviser, Hamilton Montgomery, Lowell Kirby, Fred Baumeister, Albert Sparlis.
Row 2: Max Israel, Norman Oberman, Bert Sykes, Bob Millan, Lester Dassoff, Bill Kamph, Douglas Miller.
Row 3: Carl Swalberg, Henry Padilla, Neal Jameson, Salvatore Falletta, Wallace Harrison, Robert Phillippe, John Laune, Richard Dorman.
Row 4: Leo Wilson, Hayward Fong, Woodward Tom, Robert Kojima, Jess de la Rosa, Leon Woo.

Civil Engineering Society

A very well balanced club is the Civil Engineering Society, and its aim, the increase of knowledge in the social and scientific fields, inspires accomplishment. In the interest of science the club journeys to the Mount Wilson Observatory and to several other places of interest to students of civil engineering. In the interest of the social life, the boys enjoy trips to Big Bear, a semi-annual banquet, weekly meetings, and the attendance of the meet-

ings of the Degrees, Minutes, and Seconds Club, an organization of graduates who have belonged to the Civil Engineering Society. This year, for the first time, small plumb bobs were turned out for the members by the machine shop, signifying membership in the society when C.E.S. is inscribed on them and in the graduate society when D.M.S. is so inscribed. Mr. Lorraine is the sponsor of both organizations.



Red Cross Council

Row 1: Manuel Briseno, W'39 treasurer, Lorraine Walters, Jeanne Krelle, Letty Taylor, W'39 president, Mrs. Hodges, adviser, Bernice Goa, S'39 president, Louise Nolte, S'39 vice-president, Doris Guild, S'39 secretary, William Fox, S'39 treasurer.
 Row 2: Louis Hurst, Janice Taylor, Laura Watson, Rosemary Nelson, Lillian Beurrier, Josephine Samples, Myron Goff.
 Row 3: Doris Brumbly, Mazie Brindle, Mildred Nallen, Margie Nowak, Mary Connelly, Dorothy McNeil.
 Row 4: Lyndon Horn, Marie Welch, Margaret Gillette, Irene Wheeler, W'39 vice-president, Ollie Roberts, Rosie Porrazzo.

Red Cross Council

"Semper Fidelis" or "Ever Faithful" is the motto of the Red Cross Council. This club is an associate of the National Red Cross Council and has its own charter, with a membership of thirty-five. The activities of the council are to render first aid to the sick and injured. Every period student nurses, members of the council, are on duty in the Student Hospital in rooms 161 and 164. The requirements for membership in the council are a high scholarship record and at least one semester of home nursing. Because the Red Cross Council cares for Polytechnic pupils who are injured or hurt on the campus, it must be highly

organized and efficient at all times. The leaders are selected in the middle of the term so that they may continue their work through the beginning of the semester. For the first time, this semester fifteen-week appointments were made. Bernice Goa, president first ten weeks, became student adviser; Louise Nolte, vice-president, became president; and Louis Hurst, chairman of guidance period, became vice-president.

The Red Cross Council believes in services for others, in health of mind and body to fit them for better service, and in promotion of world-wide friendship. Mrs. Hodges is the sponsor.

Safety Council

Row 1: Felix Saenz, Marietta Etchemendy, Frank Amatuzio, W'39 president, Golden Woods, W'39 vice-president, Mr. Keller, adviser, Barbara Lasater, S'39 president, Thomas Nelson, June Loudon, Mario Meneces.
 Row 2: Carolyn Coates, Mary Perazzo, Sue Burdick, Pat Johnston, Dorothy Erskine, Mary Schuster, Virginia Bryan, Ismene Peterson, Evelyn Kim, Mary Ellen Splann.
 Row 3: Leta Shivel, Donald Pleshette, Robert Lyons, Henry Takemura, Harold Rakobian, Max McArthur, Clifford Colwell, Eileen Campbell, Betty Valerio, S'39 treasurer.
 Row 4: Kenny Wright, Victor Prescott, Richard Halloway, Jeanette Thompson, John Avera, Ted Livingston, Richard Kusumoto.



Safety Council

Safety concerns all of us; and it is the work of the Safety Council to make Polytechnic clubs realize the importance of safety. Several suggestions which were made concerning fire drills and games on the gym fields helped in solving some of Poly's safety problems. Representatives from all clubs are sent to the meetings, held on Thursdays, at noon. Talks on various subjects significant of safety are scheduled for some of the meetings; sometimes motion pictures are shown.

This semester an assembly was presented by the Safety Council. With the help of the Girls' Glee Club, which sang several numbers, and the Mask and Sandal, an entertaining one-act play was given. A most enjoyable party was given for all members at the end of the term.

It has been a successful year. With their competent adviser, Mr. Keller, they are working toward the one aim, to promote safety for all Polytechnic students.



Row 1: Frank Bertone, Kay Koizumi, Richard Hofmann, Rosalie Killeor, Elvia Jane, Randolph Williams, George Tirado, William Corrick, Stanley Morby, Albert Silver, Dolores Baker, Gilbert Samuelian, Floyd Welch, Willmer Drexler, Allen Sill, Norvin Alcorn, Marion Mills, Adeline Garcia, Roberta Sill.

Row 2: Dudley Washington, Ophelia Tato, Gloria Carter, Marjorie Bonham, Anita Doody, Sophie Fratto, Barbara Hall, Madelynne Layden, Geraldine Barber, Angelo Villa, Chiyoko Ogawa, Annie Nakashima, S'39 secretary, Gertrude Des Palmes, Betty Jane Kent, S'39 president, Dale Sulsar, W'39 vice-president, Hope Harmatz, Emile Marshall, W'39 secretary, Elizabeth Molino, Normalee Watkins, Myrtle McLean, Delia Felix, Virginia Whiteside, Miss Lamb, adviser, Mr. Lain, adviser.

Row 3: Yoshito Tozaki, Estelle Vasquez, Geraldine Rush, Helen Carlos, Gertrude Kleiman, Marlett Wilson, Grace Hoselton, Masa Yakaki, Hideko Sasajima, Michiko Sakaue, Doris Brumbly, Esther Ferdig, Chiyeko Nakashima, Michiko Takahashi, Dorothy Caffrey, June David, June Loudon, Roberta Barricklow, Alice Moore, Teresa Cuevas, Emma Goldstone, Florence Dickson, Vivian David.

Row 4: Gloria Fuentes, Velia Lizarraga, Juanita Baker, Florinda Arpon, Tannis Adams, Catherine Ernst, Jean Ruble, Tomiko Azeka, Letitia

Vanetta, Julia Romero, Fermin Trucias, Margaret Makhianian, Wilhelmina Riekert, Johnnie Mae Clemons, La Verne Hawkins, Darlene Foster, Vera Abels, Bertha Gerber, Jean Hansen, Betty Rose, Eleanore Wright, May Shimasaki, Thelma Chase.

Row 5: Johnny Uyeki, Hitomi Ogata, Ethel Zouras, Lillian Scarcelli, Boots Roleter, Shigeko Oi, Dorothy Smith, Armelis Dominguez, Mary Louise Zatarian, Jeanette Thompson, Cora Sinnett, Anna May Heath, Prox Oatman, Bonnie Keough, Eloise Flynn, Chiyeko Yoshitomi, Doris Jane Guild, Delores Lamb, Jaqueline Wilson, Laura Watson, Anna Beverstock.

Row 7: Robert Strong, Koichi Shibuya, Clifford Colwell, Carole Cook, Adamick, Irene Maytorena, Alyce Whiteley, Gloria McElwee, Helen Parker, George Moll, Bernice Aplin, Violet Garcia, Mildred Ferrouillet, Pauline Roby, Juanita Secrest, Bonnie Frazier, Ester Field, Ruthie Cosby, Ivy Marsten, Colleen Cooper.

Row 6: Tatsuo Hori, Harry Nim, Heyan Ohama, Herbert Sparks, Leonard Ralph Duron, Godfrey Muller, Morris Van Duren, Jack Weiler, Wally Wedderien, John Babayan, Lloyd Bailey, Jerome Canzoneri, J. W. Cardoza, Charlene Roberts, Ethelyn French, Helen Maytorena, Adele Schwartz, Malvina Weston, Betty Quincey, Donna Hardy, Andrea Kelly, Irene Whitlock.

Commerce Club

Row 1: Alden Betts, Jack Davies, William Titcomb, Floyd Russell, Jim Bruce, S'39 vice-president, Jimmie Greco, Charley Whiteley, Bill Lumley, Lee Hentschel, Ernest Lopez, Richard Garcia, Gustavo Ramos, Catherine Pappas, Ruby Gottlieb, Mary Shelley, Warren Thompson, Clifford Colwell, Carole Cook, Isabel Meile.

Row 2: James Morris, Ray Lavigne, Richard Scamman, Bob Kursinski, Sylvia Azenard, Margaret Berard, Betty Ashley, Audrey Johnson, Janet Blair, Chiyoko Ogawa, Annie Nakashima, S'39 secretary, Mr. Hilt, adviser, Marjorie Rossell, Gertrude Des Palmes, Betty Kent, S'39 president, Dale Sulsar, W'39 vice-president, Hope Harmatz, Emile Marshall, W'39 secretary, Alice Marshall, Lucille Edwards, Jean Norris, Melba Westin, Era Dae Cooper, Marjorie Gerrard, Betsy Boone.

Row 3: Eileen Clark, Margaret Maeda, Mary Nakatsugawa, Hisako Takeuchi, Margie Kaal, Frances Traizer, June Raiff, Tannis Adams, Anna Mary Reed, Helen Carlos, Goldena Woods, Hazel Crossland, Jerry Adams, Betty Burge, Arlene Corbin, Ruth Cosby, Betty Quincey, Donna Hardy, Irene Whitlock, Andrea Kelly, Colleen Cooper, Ivy Marsten, Glenys Fesler.

Row 4: Kazuko Minabe, Nobuko Yamaji, Margaret Funakoshi, Ruth

Williams, Gloria Brown, Juanita Baker, Masako Sakioka, Fusako Tsuji, Yukino Okubo, Julia Clouds, La Von Hale, Jeanne Krelle, Frances Pease, Helen Maytorena, Charlene Roberts, Ethelyn French, Eddie Deason, Katherine Bowman, Dorothy Hill, Hunterann Evans, Frances Arnold.

Row 5: Lois Toolan, Tom Suyenaga, Frank Nasu, John Hirvi, Stefan Thorgrimson, George Tyler, Bobbie Cox, Laura Canzoneri, John Pecel, Nena McCullough, Connie Camasho, Mavis Cole, Genevieve Erickson, Mary Harris, Marilyn Kean, Marianne Adam, Rose Kaplan, Lu Venia Ward, Mildred Sterling, Audrain Van Derbur, Lois Blanchard.

Row 6: Helen Sullivan, Rosemary Tanaka, Alice Yamamoto, Barney Schuck, Mary Overton, Louis Hurst, Mel Pleasant, J. R. Norris, Gene Rynkots, Frank Martinez, Floyd Welch, Elsie Sanders, Dorothy Dumas, Angelo Villaseñor, Margaret Marshall, Eddie Del, Dorothy Anshutz, Margaret Gibbs, Hilda Jaeger, Lolita Ramirez, Betty Woo.

Row 7: Isidore Lewis, Joe Shigezane, William Ohama, Thomas Tanino, Robert Harris, Jimmy Okura, George Saito, Kenneth Jones, John Owens, Eddie Hori, Hazel Gong, Leah Henderson, Laura Hernandez, Leonard Adamick, Herbert Sparkes, Theodore Lummus, Louis Saunders, Irving Bursch, Hale Brower, Curtis Harmon.





Row 1: Pat Cunningham, Flora Eomurian, Edith Longberg, Rose Kazarian, Frieda Adelman, Marjorie Howell, Koichi Shibuya, Donald Overton, Lupe Villa, Thaleia Lymberopoulou, Jack Heinzel, Newton Roberts, Fay Phelps, Louise De Yo, Frank Amatuzio, Minnie Playan, Opel Schenck, Jim Tuttle.

Row 2: Esther Manriquez, Beryl Bush, Bette Luther, Margie Cooper, Mary Schuster, Shirley Peron, Wilma Isom, Christine Christie, Jackie Dunn, Chiyoko Ogawa, Annie Nakashima, S'39 secretary, Ruth Ellison, Marjorie Rossell, Gertrude Des Palmes, Betty Kent, S'39 president, Dale Sulsar, W'39 vice-president, Hope Harmatz, Emily Marshall, W'39 secretary, Bill Lumley, Jim McArthur, Louise Dederick, Jane Scott, Bernie Ellis.

Row 3: Pauline Evans, Leatrice Hurlic, Lucille Wolfe, Martana Luster, Kathryn Schmedding, Dorothy Moyer, Leatrice Powell, Haydee Sabatini, Isabelle Petrelli, Margaret Campillo, Golden Woods, Floyd Welch, Sue Yamagami, Joan Caffrey, Dorothy Caffrey, Angelo Villasenor, Midge Marshall, Lalo Del, Gracie Collins, Lorrie Strawmier, Beatrice Ramie, Lois Debs, Leodegar Kulka.

Row 4: Bettie De Spain, Georgia Johnston, Dorothy McFee, Arlene Quick, Thelma Feurye, Betty North, Hilda Patenge, Marjorie Baker, Consuelo

Barba, Shirley Sorensen, Lillian Nunez, Vincent Carrozza, Harry Kalionzes, Virginia Nash, Mary Perazzo, Dorothy Pfahl, Kathryn Hart, Carol Cheeseman, Jim Chadwick, Mary Moorhead, Chuck Coates.

Row 5: Donna Ware, Alice Dyer, Mae Whitley, Joan Cavin, Jean McFee, Frances Horton, Dorothy Gross, Lu Venia Ward, Bill Evans, Joe Sikorski, Carolyn Coates, Betty Groh, Lorraine Broomfield, Margaret Aitken, Louise Clifton, Barbara Binkele, Mildred Sterling, Dwaine Decker, Frances Lindburg, Bertha Valdez, Eugenia Silva, Frances Barton.

Row 6: Gloria Penney, Audrey Roberts, Lillian Wilson, Eleanor Snover, Bernice Johnson, Jacqueline Dargo, June David, Jean Harter, Ruth Townsend, Cecile Orozco, Jacinto Valle, Charley Whiteley, Mary Denny, Jim Bruce, S'39 vice-president, Helen Barth, Ella Hernandez, Minerva Pompa, Laura De Laittre, Tillie Garcia, Raymond Hori.

Row 7: Gwendolyn Anderson, Mildred McDoniel, Walter Duggan, Tsutomu Shirahama, Hideo Ohama, Rudy Isais, Virginia Rieg, Lloyce Roy, Nadine Henderson, Marjorie Addison, Roger Sorensen, Tom De Vranos, Earl Clawson, Bill Clawson, Morry Chatovitz, Milton Glickman, Betty Klinker, La Verne Carson, Marvin Blake, Charles Almeida, Bill De Long, Paul Carver.

Commerce Club

Once weekly the Commerce Club takes a trip to some commercial plant. Graduates of the club are in all fields of commerce and industry, which helps the group gain admission to many places that might be inaccessible without membership in the Polytechnic Commerce Club. Among the places toured this year was the Bank of America, where the members saw the deposit vaults, safes, commercial department, and two \$5000 bills; later the members visited the Coca-Cola Bottling Works, which is built in the shape of a steamship, and where the members received all the free Coca-Cola they could drink. Many of the employees of the factory are Poly graduates. From these tours much

enjoyment and interesting knowledge is acquired.

Two parties are given during the term at Clifton's Cafeteria. Elections take place at the first one, which is near the beginning of each term, and at the second and last party of the term certificates of office are presented to the officers.

This year the Commerce Club was sponsored by Mr. Hilt. Although "Daddy" Locke, for twenty-eight years the beloved sponsor, has retired, he attended all tours.

Students who are taking commercial subjects automatically become members of the club. There are two hundred members, and students who go on the tours receive credit points in their classes.

World Friendship Club

World Friendship leads to World Peace! The work that the World Friendship Club is doing to create good will among different nationalities is highly worthwhile. This has been a successful year for the club, as it is now the largest club in the city, boasting three hundred fifty members.

The World Friendship Club sponsors many interesting meetings, parties, and programs. An Armistice Day program, dedicated to Poly boys who died in the World War, was effectively presented in the auditorium. A Christmas aud call, sponsored by the

World Friendship Club and presented by the language department, centered interest upon the good will and fun of Christmas-time in many lands. The song and dance festival and a Spanish dinner at Olvera Street were some of the other highlights of the year. Meetings are held in room 159, the first and third Mondays of each month; panels, motion pictures, and talks are given.

Mrs. Sussman and Mr. Porter, sponsors, and the cabinet, for their efforts and success, are deserving of sincere commendation.



World Friendship Club

Row 1: Edward Knight, Concha Corona, S'39 treasurer, Ritchie Waterhouse, Jim Chadwick, Althea Warren, Annie Nakashima, Marietta Etchemendy, Florence Elvebak, Helen Gurley W'39 president, Mrs. Sussman, adviser, George Chicos, S'39 president, Josephine Yoshioka, W'39 secretary and S'39 vice-president, Eddie Deason, Mary Ikerman, Goldena Woods, S'39 secretary, Angelo Villa, Florence Stanley, Hannah Tani, Eugene Soltys, Frank Amatuzio.

Row 2: Marvin Scheinbaum, Wayne Kurtz, Bill Wood, Floyd Welch, Richard Scamman, Ophelia Tato, Betty Kent, Lucille Menea, Viola Lara, Carolyn Coates, Barbara Binkle, Betty Groh, Marie Amino, Sakaye Ishino, Hazel Gong, Helen Carlos, Peggy Rhodes, David Yuwiler, Richard Kusumoto.

Row 3: Carol Cheeseman, Louis Hurst, Jewel Davis, Norvin Alcorn, Eleanor Lee, Ann Anderson, Wilma Cockrell, Josephine Hougen, Ada Shaw, Barbara Schultz, Celia Lara, Joanne Rothwell, Esther Ferdiq.

Row 1: Miss Hindson, assistant adviser, Setsuko Matsunaga, Lois Annett, Elaine Archer, Hazel Gong, Thelma Chase, Flora Marquez, Anita Duddy, Sophie Fratto, Gertrude Erickson, Corinne Lloyd, Gladys Terp, Geraldine Barber, Madge Hood, Geneva Wilkinson, June Bauer, Jean Carey, Catherine Crew, Pearl Marlowe, Betty Morrison, Elvia Jane, Virginia Jiobu, Wylletta McKinney, Chiyeiko Yoshitomi, Hazel McDowell, Agnes Chang, Alice Duron, Darlene Foster, Juanita Baker.

Row 2: Mr. Porter, assistant adviser, Florence Brash, Gladys Kimmel, Dorothy Mills, Jacqueline Fee Mount, Sachiko Kinishi, Viola Bates, Amalie Alvey, Juanita Taylor, Gertrude Kleiman, Marlett Wilson, Grace Hoselton, Masa Yakahi, Hideko Sasajimi, Michiko Sakaue, Martha Olazabal, Wilma Wright, Chiyeiko Nakashima, Michiko Takahashi, Thaleia Lymberopoulou, Corinne Sheppard, Roberta Wade, Rosarah Campbell, Patricia Zigoures, John Velasquez, Jacqueline Wilson, Hope Harmatz.

Row 3: Betty Brown, Mary Perazzo, Virginia Nash, Dorothy Schmidt, Ruth Stancati, Barbara Hall, Jeanne Bittner, Catherine McArthur, Sachiko Okano, Beverly Sutton, William Finn, Jean Watkins, Yoneko Kawamura, Letitia Vanetta, Marg Funakoshi, Virginia Wong, Margaret Makhianian, Cora Sinnett, Johnnie Clemons, La Verne Hawkins, Dorothy Caffrey, Gloria Carter, Marjorie Bonham, Connie Rouillard, Betty Rose, Eleanore Wright.

Marguerite Sinclair, Colleen Donahue, Ruth Foley, Minerva Pompa, Angelo Villasenor, Isidore Lewis.

Row 4: Leta Shivel, Frank Nasu, William Rox, Ted Livingston, Randolph Williams, Bernice Aplin, Anna Hiatt, Marjorie Howell, Bonnie Keough, Audrey Hagman, Laura Watson, Lillian Nunez, Thomas Nelson, Felix Saenz, John Hirvi, Kenneth German, Kin Foo Lee, Albert Pon.

Row 5: Bill Anning, Godfrey Muller, Fujio Tanisaki, William Gonzalez, Helen Sullivan, Lois Blanchard, Irene Whitlock, Anna White, June Sanders, Bob Caudana, Rudolph Doernbrack, Samuel Siegel, Thomas Lamb, Jacinto Valle, Archie Vasquez, Hayward Fong, George Wright.

Row 6: Clifford Colwell, Donald Anning, Leo Fink, Jack Habberstad, Rosemary Tanaka, Alice Yamamoto, Lucky Ballard, Theodore Sutton, Frederick White, Vincent Carrozza, Frank Valencia, Morris Van Duren, Montenegro, Glenn Green, Marie Brasil, Grace Culp, Peggy McDermott, mund Wong.

Row 4: Betty French, Yoichi Ichikawa, Nobuichi Ikegami, Dwaine Decker, Helen Carlos, Geraldine Rush, Sachiko Ishihara, Tomiko Azeka, Margaret Yokota, Shigeko Oi, Chiyoko Ogawa, Kaoru Shirakawa, Elizabeth Kambourian, Marjorie McGee, Armelis Dominguez, Mary Zatarian, Jeanette Thompson, Kazuko Minabe, Nobuko Yamaji, Betty Woo, Francis Dunn, Virginia Carson, Solange Eyraud, Ursula Mieder, Doris Guild, Consuelo Campillo, Kiyo Iwanaga.

Row 5: Suse Chacon, Emiko Ito, Mary Nakatsugawa, Boots Roleter, Elizabeth Christian, Gloria Fuentes, Dorothy Grace, Patsy Stagg, Elvira Montenegro, Glenn Green, Marie Brasil, Grace Culp, Peggy McDermott, Gloria McElwee, Helen Parker, Ismene Peterson, Joel Kleinermann, Dolores Baker, Audrain Van Derbur, Toshiko Komatsu, Margaret North, Alice Marshall, Margaret Marshall, Elizabeth Molino, Melba Westin, Tannis Adams.

Row 6: Gustavo Valencia, Albert Brindisi, Warren Sandstrom, Hisako Takeuchi, Mary Oi, Adeline Hazard, Dorothy Pfahl, Kathryn Hart, Lourine Jones, Carole Cook, Irene Maytorena, Alyce Whiteley, Robert Birch, Ted Welch, Clarence Stromwall, Wesley Cherry, Godfrey Muller, Roberta Barricklow, Alice Moore, June Loudon, Bruce Clark, W'39 treasurer, June David, Bill Wood, Jack Wren, Era Cooper.

John H. Francis Polytechnic High School

"Victory with Honor"



Data presented at Open House Assembly, April 26, 1939

JOHN H. FRANCIS POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL

Established 1905

PRINCIPALS

John H. Francis	1905 - 1910
Willis A. Dunn	1910 - 1936
K. L. Stockton	1936

CAMPUS FACILITIES

7	Buildings on 8.3 Acres
92	Classrooms for 560 daily classes
10	Laboratories
33	Offices

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

Pipe Organ	Power sewing machines
9 Pianos	Hair drying machines
Pottery kiln	3 Projection machines
Hectograph	2 Sound amplifiers
10 Unit-Kitchens	Chainomatic scale
Radio receiving set	Calculating machines
Fully equipped portrait studio	
Only Monotype keyboard and caster in city high schools	

ENROLLMENT

	Boys	Girls	Total
12th Grade	327	283	610
11th Grade	504	410	914
10th Grade	481	425	906
P. G. and Special	168	59	227
Continuation	32	52	84
Braille	16	8	24
Deaf	5	8	13
Total	1533	1245	2778
Permits to attend from other districts,	180		
Work permits,	155		

EMPLOYEES

103	Teachers in 13 Departments, including architecture and surveying courses
8	Clerks
37	Custodians, day and evening

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

75	National Youth Administration
40	Students placed for occupational experience in industry, shops, and business

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 1938 - 1939

Membership:	6000 Associate members
	250 Active members
	700 Average attendance
	Cabinet meeting, first Monday of each month
	Luncheon, second Thursday of each month
	Junior party, second Tuesday of each month
	Reunion, second Friday in June

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION 1938 - 1939

Membership:	422
Meetings:	Second Thursday of each month
Activities:	Gift of seeing-eye dog to Braille student
	Gifts of clothing, glasses, food to needy students
	Legislative and social guidance

RECOGNITION

1938-1939 National Awards

The Poly Optimist

Medalist rating, Columbia and National Scholastic Press Associations

All-Columbian Creative Award

Trojan award for uniform degree of excellence for a period of three years

The Polytechnic Student

First Class rating, Columbia and National Scholastic Press Association

The Poly High (anthology of student prose, verse)

First Class rating, National Scholastic Press Association

Awards within the School

Faculty Scholarship Silver Book

Willis A. Dunn Memorial Symposium Award

Willis A. Dunn Honor Awards

H. Lyman Emerson Photo Awards

American Legion Medals

California Scholarship Federation Pins

Scholarship Record Seals

Attendance Certificates

Spanish and French Language Awards

Music Awards

Bausch and Lomb Science Award

Poly Knight Football Trophy

Athletic Letters, Stripes

G. A. A. Letters and Pins

Contests Entered by Polytechnic Students

Representing Polytechnic from the various departments during the school year 1938-1939, students entered other local, state, and national contests. Poly is proud of the spirit of loyalty and cooperation and of the excellent quality of work shown by the participants in these activities. The ART DEPARTMENT sent designs for posters to the Community Chest, the Union Pacific, the American Legion, and the Thrift contests; students entered also Sak's Fifth Avenue Catalog Cover Contest and the Chouinard Scholarship Contest. Students from the COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT took part in the City Contest in Dictation and in the Southern California Commercial Teachers' Contest. The ENGLISH and SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENTS entered the Golden Gate International Exposition Essay Contest sponsored by the Women's Board Contest Committee of the Golden Gate International Exposition; the Sixteenth Annual Extemporaneous Oratory Contest sponsored by the Evening Herald-Express; the Traffic Safety Contest sponsored by the Native Sons of the Golden West; the Fidac Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary; the Safe Driving Contest sponsored by the California Safety Council; the Twelfth Annual Oratorical Contest: A Youth Symposium on World Affairs sponsored by the Los Angeles City World Friendship Committee; the High School Newspaper Contest sponsored by the Los Angeles Times. From the INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT, students of architecture entered the Los Angeles Brick Home Competition, the Insulux Glass Block Competition, and the American Gas Association Competition.

CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS



Best Wishes
to a fellow
classmate -
Deelye



6/22/39
Back,
Goodbye and best
wishes to a senior
who will miss if I leave.
Sincerely,
Joyce
To start
Senior Classmate

The thrill of learning something new,
The joy in friends who laugh with you,
The fun of parties, blithe and gay,
The happiness that's in a day,
The Prom, the teas, assemblies, too,
Field Day and Senior Rendezvous,
The games, the clubs, the friendships true —
For these, three years are all too few.

CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

For one of the most
 Energetic & hard working
 I know the teachers are
 alike have seen in quite a
 while - keep it up - good
 Hal Holman

Blue + Gold Prom Bob Holman



Flora



*Charlotte assists
Big and Little Sisters
September 29*



*Commerce Club
Party
October 12*

Calendar of the School Year 1938-1939

SEPT. 12: Another jolly term is here. Welcome twenty new faculty members, high and mighty Senior A's, and over six hundred B10's!

SEPT. 16: Dick Vernon presents the new A.S.B.O. officers at an aud call. Snappy overseers! ¶ First Forum Club meeting opened by popular Senior A, Robert Monschke, president.

SEPT. 21: Aristocrats know what they want — Vernon Bennett is president, and Julie Schoen's vice-president. ¶ Marie Johnson, Doreen Hussey, Jean Phillips, Julie Schoen, Rosemary Saunders, and Nancy Lee Smith are new Athenians.

SEPT. 23: Congratulations to Florence Stanley on being chosen editor-in-chief of the 1939 Polytechnic Student. Other staff members are being chosen.

SEPT. 26: New Athenians: Phoebe Demorest, Florence Stanley, and Audrey Poulos.

SEPT. 29: Rosemary Saunders plays hostess to the Big and Little Sisters at a gay and entertaining party.

OCT. 3: We have a chance to show off our fancy dance steps at the Girls' League mixer. ¶ H . . . G . . . — Guess! That's right, Helen Gurley presides over the first World Friendship Club meeting.

OCT. 4: Senior B's could not get along without officers, now could they? They elect Hal Holker president and Shirley Cunningham vice-president.

OCT. 10: What fun at the French Club party! This punch is dee-licious. Betty Valerio presides.



Rooters and Excitement Fill the Stands
October 28



When Ruth, Spencer, and Roger
meet, they talk 'Annual'

See H.
5'39



OCT. 12: Guess what the A's have for their class play. You're wrong. It's "Going on Seventeen," and it's a honey! ¶ Commerce Club party honors "Daddy" Locke, founder of the club and its greatly loved sponsor for twenty-eight years. "Daddy" Locke retired in June.

OCT. 14: A tie between Poly and Loyola in a fast football game! ¶ Are we struttin' like peacocks! The 1938 Annual is awarded first place honors by national press associations.

OCT. 26: Big Manual rally, headed by Bill Lumley! Songs and yells! Are we hoarse!

OCT. 28: Manual vs. Poly, 28-0.

NOV. 3: Sweet song lyrics are selected by the Aristocrats for their class song, lyrics by Lois Nelson, James Webb, Marie Johnson, and Dorotheo Mitchell.

NOV. 4: Achilleans. The owners of this snappy name are the Senior B's. Nice, isn't it?

NOV. 9: Annual Armistice Day program, directed by the W. F. C., included a guest speaker; the "Unknown Soldier," read by Lois Nelson; singing by the Choral Clubs under the direction of Mrs. Sussman; reading of the Honor Roll by Miss Humphrey; and Taps, sounded by Marguerite Hart.

*Armistice Day Program, Nov. 9
Dick Vernon, Helen Gurley,
Dr. Roy L. Smith, Miss Humphrey*



Marvin and Madelynn

Who shot Mr. Hansen?



NOV. 10: Jefferson vs. Poly, 13-0. ¶ The Senior A and B Rendezvous is held in the cafeteria. Oh, those dancing feet! Mrs. Fennessy and Mr. Stockton are among the honored guests.

NOV. 11: Today is Armistice Day. It is a day of especial reverence and respect for those who died on the battlefields. ¶ Rosemary Saunders and Sophie Sakellaris, accompanied by Miss Humphrey, girls' vice-principal, hop along to the Girls' League convention in Phoenix, Arizona.

NOV. 14: Senior A's vie with B's at Field Day. Achilleans, 40; Aristocrats, 10. The B teams are coached by Louis Bardsley and Veva Quirarte, while John Wilson and Phyllis Price direct the A's.

NOV. 17: W.F.C. presents a musical variety program. Miss Wells's voice class sings songs of various countries.

NOV. 22: The Ionian Society presents a delightful Thanksgiving play, "The Diabolical Circle." Bob Stevenson, Vivian Bates, Richard Scamman, and Manuel Hernandez give inspired, lovely performances. We enjoyed it.

NOV. 24 & 25: Thanksgiving holidays! Is he good? The turkey!

NOV. 29: Congratulations are in order for Marie Johnson and Ging Wong, Aristocrats. Reward: C. S. F. pins.

DEC. 1: Poly plays hostess to Fairfax, Fremont, and Manual Arts girls at Play Day. The hostesses are in for all the honors, it seems.

DEC. 5: "Science Has Made Us Neighbors; May Justice Make Us Friends" is theme chosen for Willis A. Dunn Memorial Oratorical Symposium.

DEC. 6: American Legion Awards for character, citizenship, and service go to Eugene Signor and

Phoebe Demorest. ¶ Achilleans obtain their luscious green sweaters. Especially becoming is Sophie's.

DEC. 8: Aristocrats present "Goin gon Seventeen," Mrs. Fennessy, directress, Lois Nelson, Ray Clay, Electra Kalionzes, and Julie Schoen leads. Mrs. Engberg's musical direction helps to make this Class Night a success.



Barbara and Eleanor December 14



Vivian Bates, Manuel Hernandez November 22



—for California Street
School Christmas
December 16



DEC. 14: Superb and amusing is the Girls' League Variety Show, which is under the direction of Rosemary Saunders.

DEC. 15: Achilleian girls entertain at tea for Aristocrat girls. Mr. Stockton, principal, and Miss Humphrey, girls' vice-principal, are guest speakers. Veva Quirarte does a Spanish dance, while Derelys Gull and Avis Nelson each sing.

DEC. 16: Amity Club presents a Christmas play. During the program, Christmas baskets for the needy are placed around the lighted Christmas tree. ¶ Self-Governments and Y's hold their semi-annual dance. It's collegiate. ¶ Doll Show enthralls Poly's grown-up girls and boys.

Language Department
W.F.C. Program
December 16

DEC. 20: Out of the Aristocrat Class come six Ephebian, Charlotte Honig, Ray Clay, Marie Johnson, Dick Vernon, Vernon Bennett, and Dorotheo Mitchell.

DEC. 22: Santa goes to the children of California Street School by way of the Girls' League cabinet. Dick Vernon as Santa Claus gives candy and toys to the children.

DEC. 23: Hector Villalobos, Ionian president, opens Christmas program. We take time off to receive Santa Claus.

JAN. 11: Virginia Dasso, Setsuko Matsunaga, Dorotheo Mitchell, and Sophie Sakellaris are Athenians.

JAN. 13: If you are superstitious, you are perhaps going to the Blue and Gold Prom, which is sponsored by the A.S. B.O. Ladders, broken mirrors, and black cats are among the decorations.

JAN. 16: "The Poly High," a magazine of poems and stories by the English students, with linoleum cuts by the book illustration class, is distributed. ¶ Nominations are up for candidates for the Leagues and Self-Governments.

JAN. 17: A.S.B.O. and Ionian nominations are held.



Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Stockton
welcomed to B.-G. Prom
by Hector and Virginia



Playing Santa for the children of California Street School December 22

Senior Reception, January 27

Romeo and Juliet, December 14

Dunn Symposium Speakers:
Helen, Lois, Setsuko; John, Jack, Leo



JAN. 23: John Astengo, Jack Wren, Lois Nelson, and Setsuko Matsunaga are speakers in the Willis A. Dunn Memorial Symposium. Helen Gurley and Leo Sandoval are alternates. The judges will select one student to receive a replica of the memorial cup.

JAN. 24: Final elections are held today.

JAN. 25: Girls of the Aristocrat class entertain at the Senior Girls' Mothers' Tea.

JAN. 26: Final balloting makes Hal Holker A.S.B.O. president; Flora Marquez, vice-president; Rosemary Saunders, secretary; Jim Adams, treasurer; Alice Marshall and Tony Marquez, Self-Government presidents; Wesley Gardner, Ionian president; Jim McArthur and Setsuko Matsunaga, League presidents; and Red Goulet, head yell leader. Helen Gurley is Scholarship Society president.



JAN. 27: The Senior A's and B's go social, putting on their best suits and prettiest party dresses for the Reception. Hal Holker is host, and Shirley Cunningham, hostess. ¶ W'39 Class members receive Ionian pins. Vernon Bennett, Dick Vernon, Ray Clay, Marie Johnson, Julie Schoen, and Electra Kalionzes speak, expressing thanks and appreciation in behalf of the class.

FEB. 2: Commencement!

FEB. 3: Today an impressive ceremony takes place in which offices are turned over to incoming officers. Dick Vernon, we salute you for directing us successfully through this term.

FEB. 6: The new Scrubs are welcomed by the Girls' League cabinet, headed by President Setsuko Matsunaga, in the gym. Guests include Miss Humphrey, girls' vice-principal, and Flora Marquez, A.S.B.O. vice-president. ¶ Sophie Sakellaris edits *The Optimist*.

FEB. 10: Jack Wren receives the Memorial Cup in the Willis A. Dunn Symposium. ¶ New Athenians are Shirley Cunningham, Helen Gurley, Ruth MacMullin, Flora Marquez, and Alice Marshall.

FEB. 16: Senior A prexy is Ben Ocello; Shirley Cunningham, vice-president; Reva Smith, secretary; Hope Harmatz, girls' treasurer; and Frank Laird, boys' treasurer. ¶ Senior B class elects Fred Lull, president; Bettie Minett, vice-president; Nan Miller, secretary; Herbert Hewitson and Sylvia Wald, treasurers.

FEB. 17: Skits, games, and refreshments are the highlights at the Girls' League Big and Little Sister Party.

FEB. 21: Boys' League sponsors the Fathers' and Sons' Banquet. Mr. Stockton and Mr. Goodsell give short speeches.

Superintendent Kersey congratulates Jack, February 10



FEB. 24: The Self-Government Talent Show, under the direction of Mrs. Fennessy, is amusing and entertaining. Alice Marshall, Tony Marquez, and Florence Stanley secured talent.

MARCH 1: A tea introduces Senior A and B cabinets. Guests include sponsors of both classes, Mr. Stockton, and Mr. Jesson.

MARCH 6: Lee Hentschel buys first Annual in sales campaign. 1939 Polytechnic Student subscription opens.

MARCH 9: Rosemary Saunders sells the most "Hello Day" cards on "Annual" Camera Day.

MARCH 15: Chief Clearsky addresses classes invited by the Student Training Class.

MARCH 17: The much looked forward to Blue and Gold Prom occurs tonight, with St. Patrick motif. Hal Holker and Flora Marquez greet the guests.

MARCH 23: Achilleans select "Come Out of the Kitchen," a modern class play. Mrs. Fennessy will direct; Allen Sill and Mary Evelyn Sturgeon, co-chairmen, plan Class Night.



*Talent Show, February 24
Senior A - B Tea, March 1
Chief Clearsky, March 15*



*Hello Day, March 9
Footballers on Parade, March 9*



Mr. Hansen's Class at Aircraft



MARCH 25: The Poly Optimist has won the Southern California Daily Trojan award — more proof that Poly's paper is good.

MARCH 31: The Senior B's show off — their teal blue sweaters. Virginia Dasso, sweater chairman, makes a wise choice.

APRIL 13: Genius of America, a Study of National Ideals and Abilities, is the S'39 Commencement theme. Fifty-three Achilleans are selected to write essays for Commencement.

APRIL 14: Laura Canzoneri, Derelys Gull, Pat Johnston, Bettie Jane Minett, Ellen Payne, Mary Ellen Splann, and Mary Evelyn Sturgeon are new Athenians. ¶ Under the supervision of Miss Hindson, sponsor, the Latin-American Club presents a program for club members, families, and friends. Songs and colorful dances make the program a delightful success.

APRIL 21: The Alumni Association presents to its Alma Mater three beautiful oil paintings of the Poly of years gone by — the work of alumna artist Orpha Klinker.

APRIL 26: Open House at Poly! Hundreds of parents have an opportunity to see their boys and girls at work. An assembly displays the work of departments. ¶ Shirley Cunningham, Achilleian hostess, and Miss Atkinson greet guests at the Mothers' Tea. Miss Humphrey speaks, Dorothy Duesterhoff plays the piano, and many others participate in the program.

APRIL 27: Rally! Beat Manual! Many clever and sometimes strange to behold floats are exhibited by various organizations. The rally, a yearly event, is conducted by Red Goulet and his assistants, Bruce Clark and Earl Abbott. The Kaleta Club float wins first prize.

MAY 2: Margaret Stephen, Florence Stanley, Setsuko Matsunaga, Helen Gurley, Jerry Linn, Joe Fujikawa, and Casey Kazarian receive C. S. F. pins.

MAY 3: Senior Field Day, with all its glories and disappointments! Achilleans win top honors over the Manipians. Score 40-15. ¶ "Springtime," Senior Rendezvous theme. Guests include Senior A and B

Optimist Broadcasters





"Best of Luck"
Lee Henrichs
5'39

First! March 6

sponsors, Miss Mulvihill, Mr. Jesson, Mr. Brennen, and Mr. Hansen. Virginia Bryan sings, Bob Stephenson and Catalina Maytorena dance, play, and sing.

MAY 9: S'39 Ephebian are Ted Dankworth, Helen Gurley, Hal Holker, Ruth MacMullin, J. R. Norris, Setsuko Matsunaga, Jerry Linn, Florence Stanley, and Ben Ocello.

MAY 10: Anna Shorten prepares a delightful program for Tri Y Open House for girls' clubs and sponsors.



Annual Camera Day, May 9

MAY 18: "Come out of the Kitchen," S'39 class play, enthralls a record audience. Allen Sill may be headed toward stardom.

MAY 19: Senior A's hold Class Night, singing Class Song, "Achilleian Farewell!"

MAY 22: At the Boys' and Girls' Self-Government cabinets' party for representatives, Eddie Deason, Minnie Pompa, Tony Longo, Jackie Dunn, and Frank Amatuzio entertain.

MAY 24: "Science on Parade" shows outstanding achievements, among them an egg fried on a block of ice and your own voice recorded on a screen!

MAY 26: Self-Government and Y dance in the gym is a triumph for committee chairmen Tony Marquez and Alice Marshall.

MAY 29: Inspiring is the Ionian Memorial Day Program presenting verse choir, music, and guest speaker, Mr. Perigord, former French Army officer, now U.C.L.A. professor of French.

JUNE 6: Mask and Sandal presents the term production, "320 College Ave.," a serio-comic mystery play. ¶ Nominations are in order for Leagues and Governments.

JUNE 6 - 7: A.S.B.O. and Ionian nominations.

JUNE 8: Today is "free day" at Griffith Park for the Scholarship Society members.

JUNE 12: Scholarship Society gives information to Senior A's on colleges during "After High School, What?" Week.



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Red



First Prize to the Kaletas, April 27

JUNE 13: Girls' League, assisted by home economics department and the Mask and Sandal, directs Cotton Day. At an aud call a fashion show begins this festive day with a display of beautiful clothes and the choosing of Queen Cotton.

JUNE 16: S'39 class receives Ionian Pins. ¶ Shirley Cunningham and Bettie Jane Minett give fare-well speeches at the Senior A and B Reception! Refreshments and entertainment complete the day.



Mothers' Tea, April 26

*Myrtle
M 41 Jean*



Float Contest, April 27



Buying Annuals

Helen



Open House Day, April 26

JUNE 20: Scholarship Society holds Honors Assembly.

JUNE 22: Commencement for the mighty Senior A's. Speakers are Helen Gurley, Kathryn Schmedding, Ted Dankworth, and Floyd Russell.

JUNE 23: The installation of officers and athletic awards are the big "goings on." ¶ Senior Banquet theme is "Clipper Ship." Entertainment is provided by Derelys Gull, Helen Gurley, and Bob Salow, S'39. The class sings Alma Mater and their class song.



Class Play, May 19

Jimmy Brindley
Simmons



Foreign Language Skit, April 26



Play Day at Garfield



It's Not All Work

Rupe

*Robert De
Coutres as*

Styles

Gloria Welch

"320 College Ave.," June 8



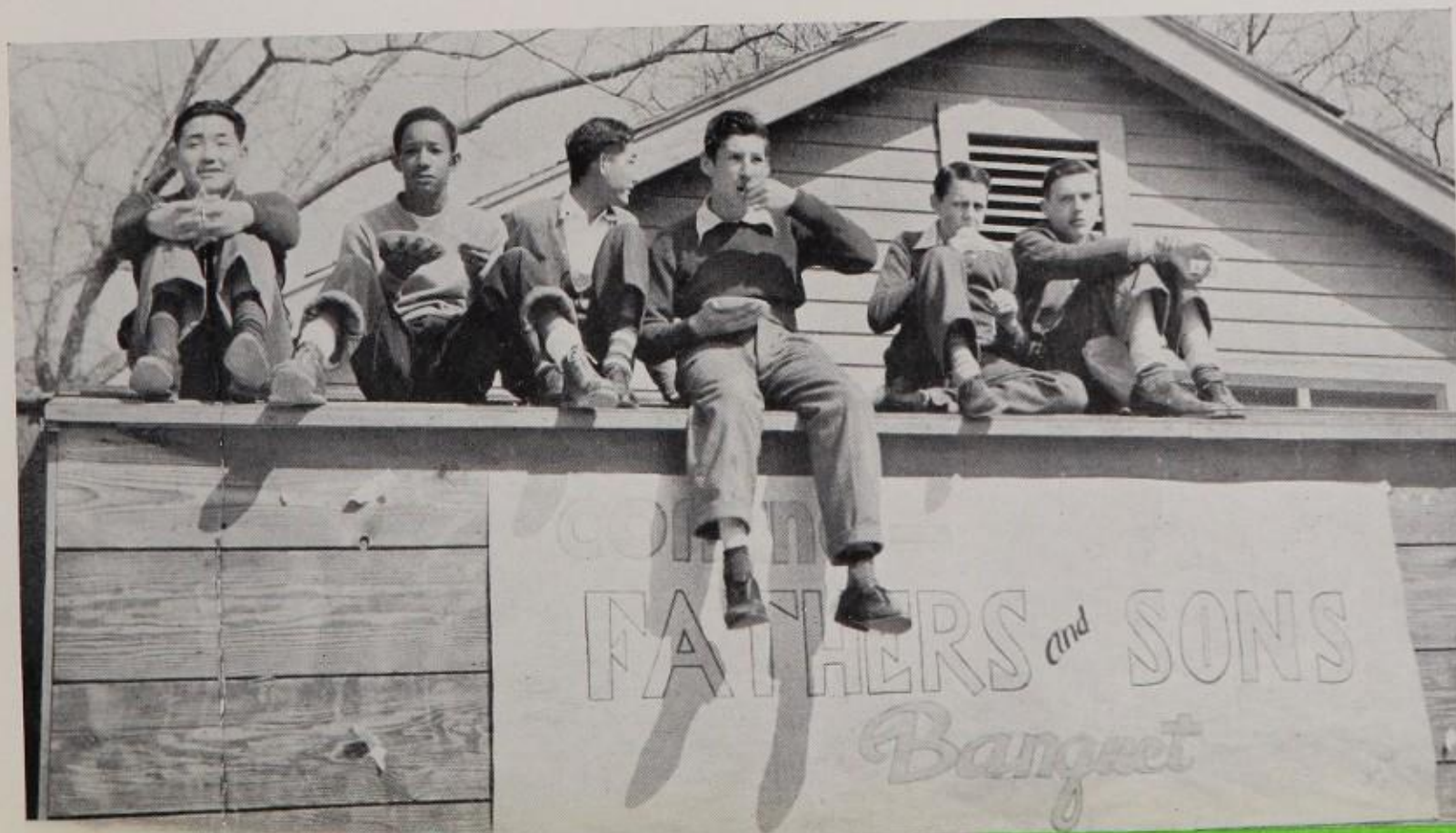
Visitors
from
Texas



Best wishes
always and lots
of luck + Manipian Sweaters
happiness; sorry
I didn't know you!
Any Day *trucks* better



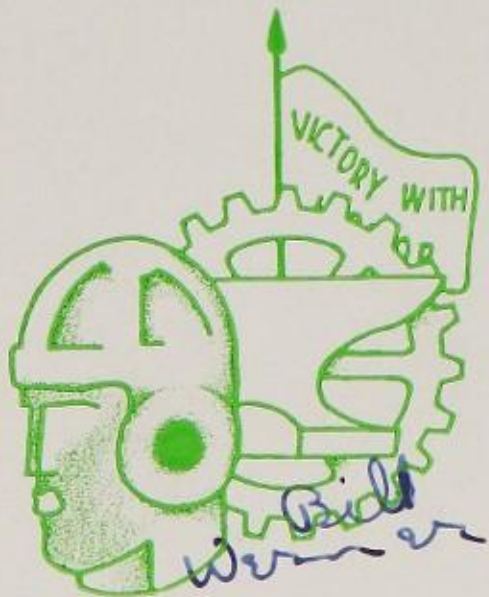
Ephesians S'39



Fathers'
and Sons'
Banquet
February 21

Best
Wishes and
luck to a fellow
footballer and a sweet
track man
Walter - Kawa
Sy

ATHLETICS





Just to a P. G.
and a swell
1320 man.
Leon Woo

Gup

Now with joy and breathless beating hearts
We'll run a lap, we'll strive to score again,
With forward pass and hurdle we'll contend —
May victory be with honor in the end!

*Harvey
Hartwell*

BOYS' ATHLETICS



To a swell distance runner.

*A. H. Jones.
539*

Glad you made
your letter you
really deserved it
Shigland
W.D.

Best of Luck
to a swell
track man.
Best wishes on graduation.
your Pal.
Ed. Burns

Just & Success to
Swell Kid
Louis Bonds
539



Glad to know such
a fellow with so
much determination.
if ever I can do for
you let me know.
Best of luck
always.
Warren
D.

Loads of luck in
your future to a swell
track man.
Ed. Burns

Coaches



Mr. Leahy

Mr. Brennen, Head
Mr. Lieb

Mr. Betts
Mr. Lundy

Mr. Handy
Mr. Mahoney

Under the leadership of Mr. Brennen, Poly's seven coaches have striven to instill into the hearts of Poly students not only a respect for their physical well-being and a sense of fair play, but also those qualities of sportsmanship, honesty, and good fellowship.

During the past year there have been two addi-

tions to the staff, Mr. Phil Lieb, who coaches football, and Mr. Albro Lundy, gym team mentor. Both have quickly taken their places in Poly life. This year Mr. Handy was head coach of varsity football, Mr. Mahoney continued his baseball and basketball successes, Mr. Leahy coached varsity track, and Mr. Betts assisted with track and basketball.

Yell Leaders

*To an
all city track
man. Come back
and see us.
Bruce
Clark*



Joe Cobas, Bill Lumley, Head, Red Goulet



Earl Abbott, Red Goulet, Head, Bruce Clark

Although the head yell leader is no longer a member of the A.S.B.O. cabinet, he has remained a central figure in Poly life. Under the efficient leadership of Yell King Bill Lumley and assistants Joe Cobas and Red Goulet, the famous Poly spirit was much in evidence. The novel idea of giving a trophy

to the club having the most original float in the Manual Arts track rally was sponsored by Red Goulet, and the idea has become another Poly tradition. With Red and his assistants, Earl Abbott and Bruce Clark, leading the cheers, the gym, baseball, and track seasons ended loudly and happily.



Row 1: (*Lettermen) *Treloar Kent, *John Pecel, *Dick Becerra, *Louis Bardsley, *Claude Short, Bill Mausser.

Row 2: Coach Lieb, *Earl Corliss, *Rupert Adler, *Thomas Patterson, *Howard Autrey, *Norman Houston, *Bob Harris, Arthur Frazier, Coach Handy.

Row 3: *Edwin Burk, manager, *Warren Burris, *Kirk Kazarian, *Vincent Stone, *Harry Kalionzes, George Ozaki, *Al Sparlis, *Bill Pfahl, *Charles Handy, *Carl Enockson.

Row 4: Jack Morton, Ben Mortenson, Wesley Gardner, Bob Spradling,

Angelo Villa, Ben Ocello, Lester Dassofo, Frank Martinez, Frank Cantin, Isadore Lewis.

Row 5: Everett LeRoy, Hamilton Montgomery, Eugene Middaugh, *George Rogers, Ray Thomas, Bill Pritchett, Norman Ziser, George Lawson, John Pennix.

Row 6: John Moyer, Myron Zeke, Don Alexander, Richard Zimmer, Rex Collins, Rudy Velasquez, Lloyd Silvers, Max Hochman, Bill Werner, Assistant Coach Stan Galloway.

Row 7: Milton Lawson, Jerry Weiler, Jim Fleming, Hiroshi Sakai, Joe Melendez, Marvin Scheinbaum, Gordon Shelton, Arlo Hansen.

Varsity Football

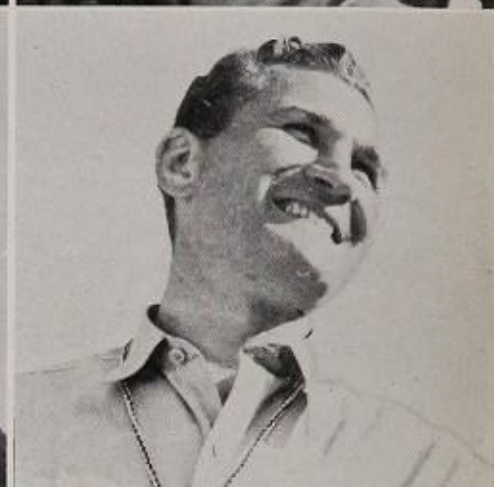
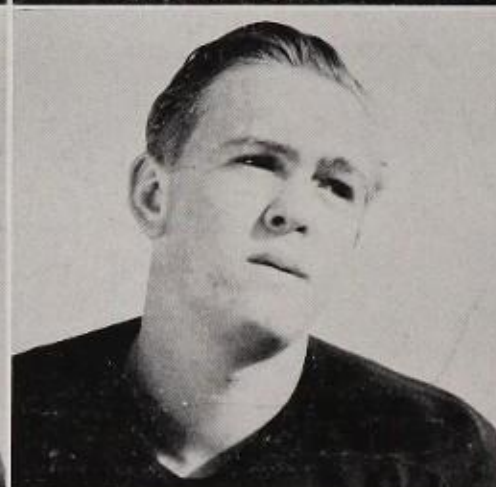
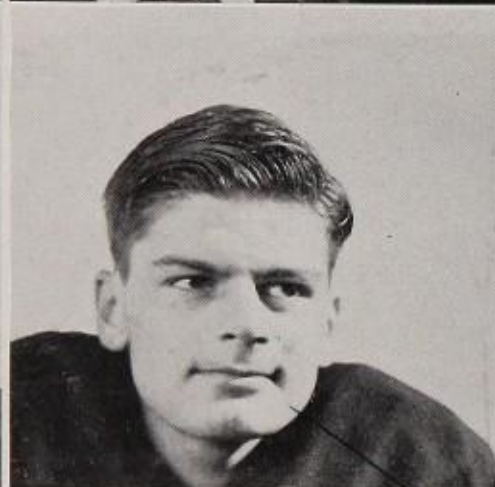
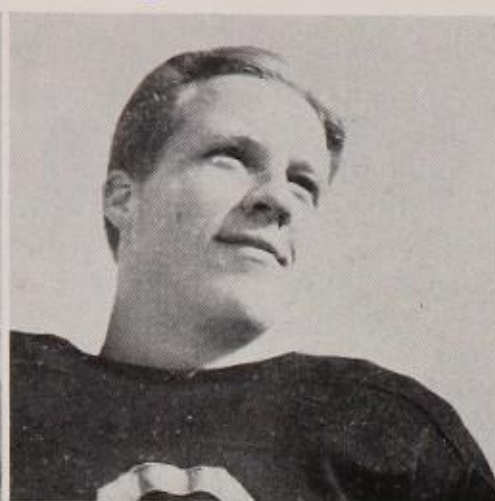
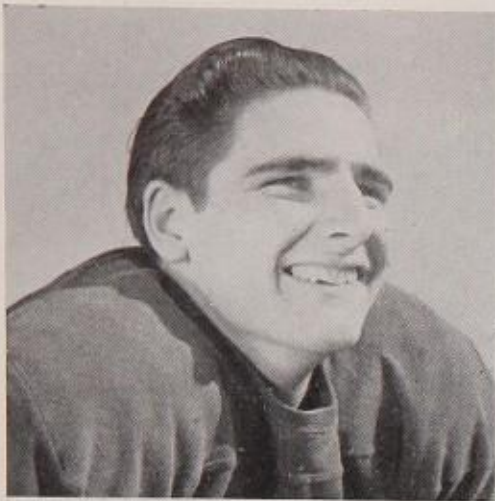
Practice Games

Reaching good early-season form in the third practice game, Poly's 1938 football squad, led by Captain Louis Bardsley and newcomer Bob Harris, put up one of the most brilliant defenses ever seen on the local field to hold the highly favored Loyola Cub eleven to a scoreless tie in an amazing upset.

Defeated 13-0 in the first practice game with Hamilton and 6-0 in the Belmont game, the Mechanics proved weak in pass defense but made a good showing considering the fact that Poly was playing under a new system with an enthusiastic but inexperienced team.



Hamilton at Poly, Practice Game



George Rogers
Rupert Adler

Carl Enockson
Harry Kalionzes

Dick Becerra
Bill Pfahl

Thomas Patterson
Coach Handy

October 21 Fremont, 19; Poly, 0 Richer Field

Led by unstoppable Mel Bleeker, the Pathfinders scored a 19-0 win over the local boys in the first league game of the 1938 season. A long pass from Czar to Bennett, who raced 30 yards to the goal, started the powerful Fremont attack. In the last period, after tight second and third quarters, Bleeker scored from the 1-yard line and later intercepted a Poly pass and rambled 45 yards to a touchdown. Bleeker was easily the outstanding man on the field, but a bang-up game was also played by George Rogers and Kurk Kazarian on the Parrot line.

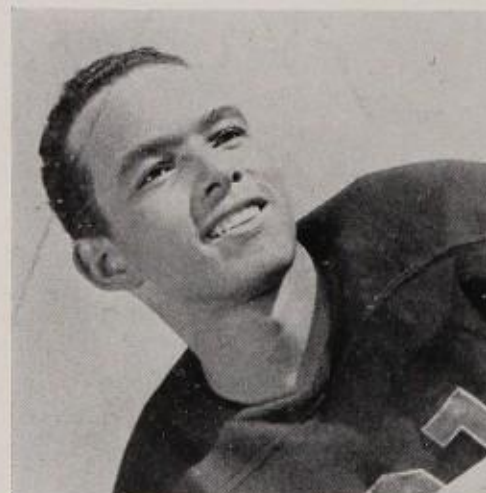
October 28 Manual, 28; Poly, 0 Wilson Field

Poly gridsters journeyed to their traditional rivals, Manual Arts, to take a 28-0 shellacking from a team superior in every phase of the game. Led by Don Willer, the Artisans overrode the Poly team with a spectacular display of running, passing, and blocking. On the third play of the game, Schmidt intercepted a Poly pass on the 40-yard line. Reaching the 1-yard line, Manual fumbled to Poly. Kent kicked for Poly to McCardle, who evaded clutching hands and streaked down the sideline to a score. A long run by Clemmons and three passes accounted for the other scores. Brilliant line defense by Louis Bardsley, Rupert Adler, and George Rogers did much to prevent a larger score by the Toilers.

Nov. 3 Huntington Park, 0; Poly, 0 Reeder Field

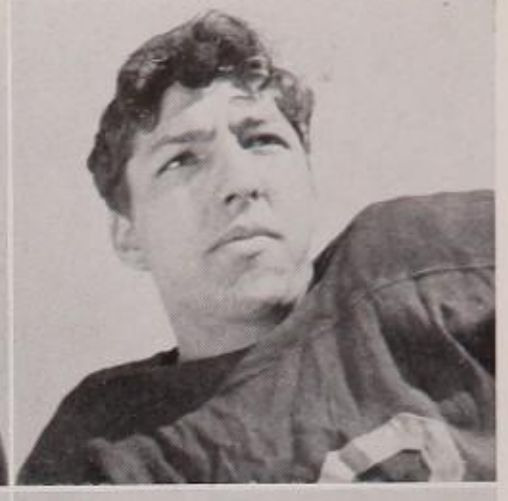
In a dull game, marred by many fumbles and errors by both teams, the Huntington Park Spartans and the Poly boys shoved and bounced each other around the field in a scoreless tie. Each team looked weak and put up a poor fight to keep

Varsity Football Lettermen



Norman Houston
Ed Ericson

Ed Burk, manager
Louis Bardsley, Captain



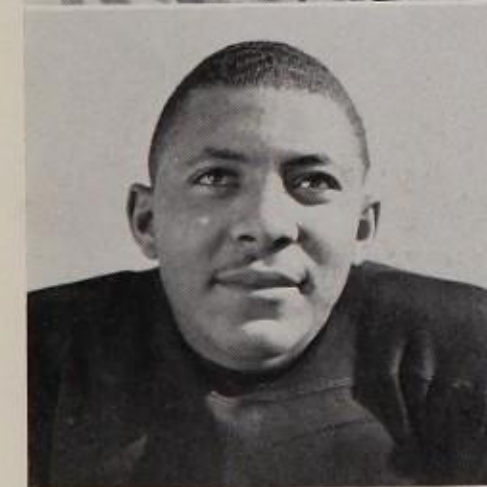
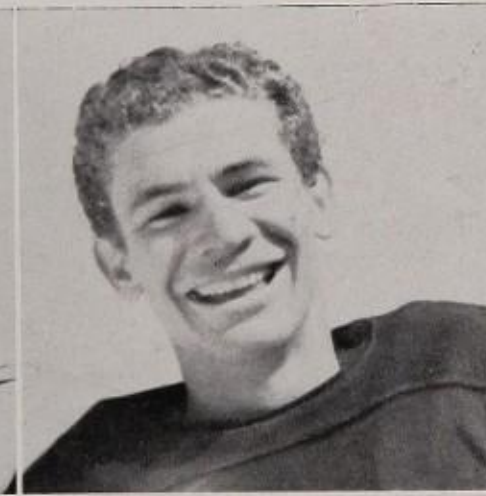
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Al Sparlis
Howard Autrey

Varsity Football Lettermen



Don Diesbach, Manager
Bob Harris

John Pecel
Warren Burris

out of the league cellar. The longest run of the day, except the runback of an intercepted pass by Huston of Poly, was a 12-yard gain by Greenland, Spartan fullback. Al Sparlis and Norman Huston of the locals were outstanding on defense.

Nov. 10 Jefferson, 13; Poly, 0 Dunn Field

The combination of Black, Tafoya, and McCoy proved too much for the Poly squad, which went down to a 13-0 loss. The line plunging of Tafoya, the passing of Black, and the end-around by McCoy blended into a bewildering array of power. The first half was very close, but in the third quarter an extended drive by Tafoya and Salerno and a beautiful run by McCoy went into pay dirt. Another score was made on a Poly kick blocked by Harrison, who picked up the ball and, dazed, began to run toward the Jefferson goal, then discovered his mistake, reversed his field, and ran past the astonished Poly team to a touchdown.

Nov. 18 Washington, 0; Poly, 0 Hughes Field

Poly's "scoreless wonders" traveled to Washington, determined to break a bad habit and win a game. The Generals were completely out-passed, out-run, and out-played by the fighting Poly boys, who bottled up Jerry Woods, their shifty half, and smothered their offense, but as usual could not score. The highlight of the game was a 75-yard run by Harry Kalionzes, Poly quarterback, for a touchdown, but a penalty on an over-anxious Polyite nullified the play. An inspired game was played by Carl Enocksen, the spark of the Poly team, and Adler, Bardsley, Short, and Becerra, all Seniors.

*helpful
adler*



Above: Poly at Fremont, Varsity

Below: Roosevelt at Poly, Class B

Lightweight Football

Practice Games

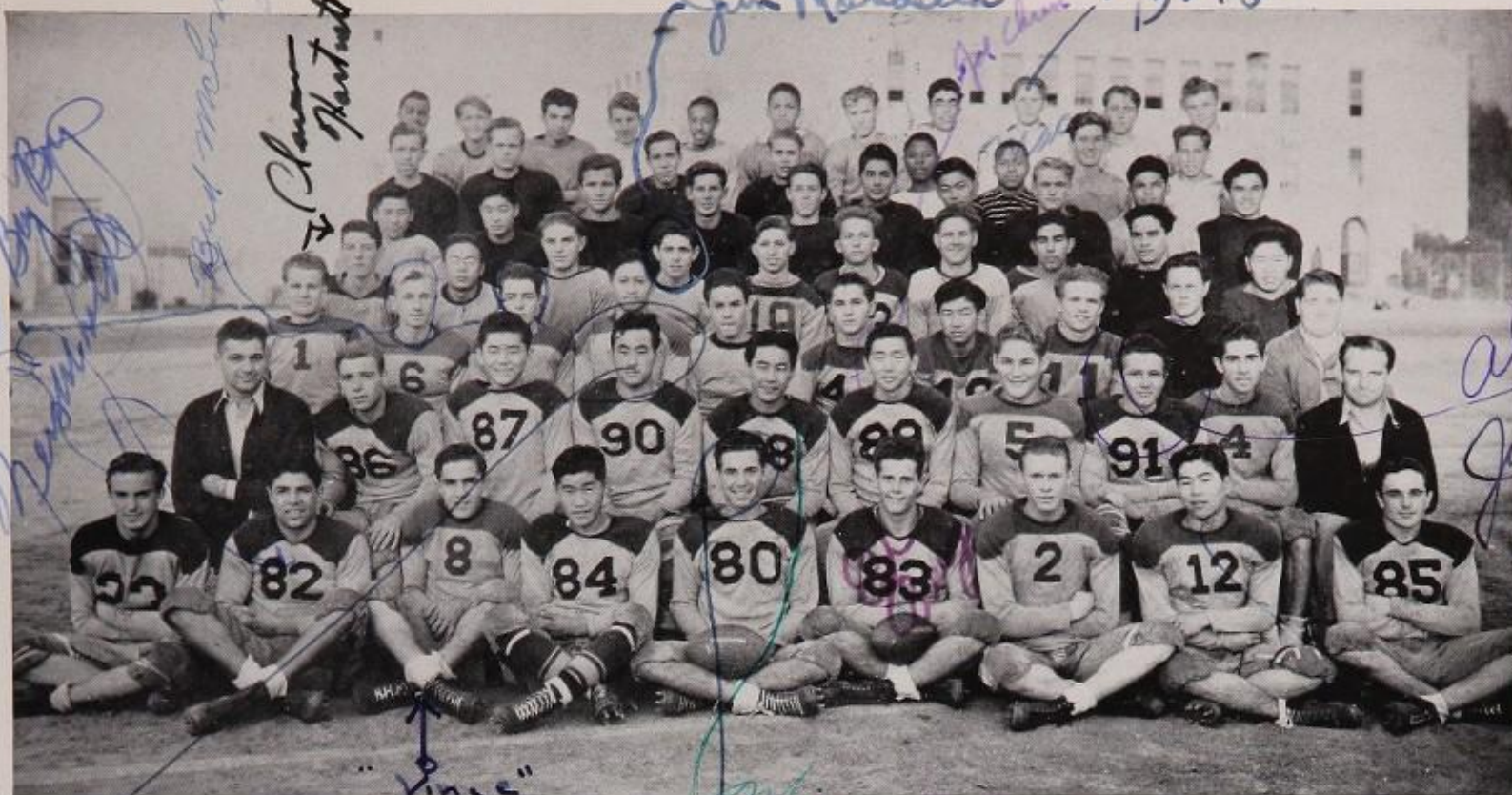
In their three practice tilts, the Poly B's showed themselves definitely championship material. Living up to all predictions, the veteran combination of Bob Meeks and Shig Yano on the line and Captain Ed Carey and Warren Thompson in the backfield had too much power

for Hamilton, beating the Federalists 7-0. The Parrots won from the Loyola Cubs, 13-0, and through four quarters of a scoreless game over-rode the Roosevelt Rough Riders, Northern loop champions. Such pre-season successes pre-saged the winning B league scores to follow.

Row 1: Jim Adams, right end, Bob Meeks, tackle, Min Yano, right guard, Ted Dankworth, center, Shig Yano, left guard, Bill Otsuji, left tackle, Tony Marquez, left end.

Row 2: Bill Ohama, right half, Ed Carey, quarterback, Vincent Cimino, fullback, Warren Thompson, left half.





Row 1: (*Lettermen) *Ray Gray, *Sam Meisenholder, *Vincent Cimino, *Bill Ohama, *Warren Thompson, *Ed Carey, captain, *James Shrigley, *Dike Nagano, *Jim Adams.
 Row 2: Ross Laviolet, assistant coach, *Bob Meeks, *Bill Otsuji, *Fred Yano, *Minoru Yano, *Joe Chun, *Ted Dankworth, *Al Brigantino, *Tony Marquez, Coach Leahy.
 Row 3: John Wilson, *John McConell, *Bob Murchland, *Richard Kusumoto, *Bob Brown, *Pete Poulos, *Frank Iwanaga, *Kenneth Wright, Ralph Smith, *John Avera, manager.
 Row 4: John Hartnett, Kuniharu Kato, Ed Hopper, Jim Mandella,

Charles Go'dstein, Lauron Almack, Wayne Cole, Sal Salinas, Al Mendias, Tommy Tom.

Row 5: Tom Tanaka, Joe Shigizane, Kenneth Wells, Herbert Sims, J. V. Cardoza, Al Medina, George Iwanaga, Richard Nelson, Charles Wagner, Eugene Moreno.

Row 6: Gordon Jackson, Walter Kreutz, Jack Aniverus, Joe Sikorski, Alvoyd Phillips, McKinley Boyd, Bob Nojacks, John Anderson.

Row 7: Claude Heard, Jim Gould, Phil Avila, Wesley Hawk, James McGuthrie, Alton Clines, Bob Sheetz, Charles Karam, Bill Becker, Norman Kerwood, Odus Young.

Lightweight Football

Oct. 20 Poly, 6; Fremont, 0 Dunn Field

Displaying much spirit as well as power in their initial league contest with the Fremont Pathfinders, the Poly B's, although held back by costly penalties, succeeded in scoring in the fourth quarter. Definitely outplaying Fremont, the Parrots did not allow the Pathfinders once to find a path out of their own territory. Playing excellent defensive and offensive football, Bob Meeks, tackle, was one of the outstanding players on the field. Quarterback Ed Carey's splendid blocking and Warren Thompson's ball carrying were stellar features in the Poly backfield.

Oct. 27 Manual, 13; Poly, 9 Dunn Field

Playing good football but getting many bad breaks in a hectic last half, Poly B's saw defeat form out of almost certain victory in the skirmish with the Manual Arts Toilers. Scoring in the first quarter, the Parrots seemed well on the way, and, when a safety was scored on Manual, victory seemed certain. The second half, however, showed tables turned when a pass was completed which resulted in a Manual touchdown, and again when the Toilers recovered a Poly fumble and scored five minutes later. Adams and Marquez, ends, and Bill Ohama, right half, did well in pass receiving.

Nov. 2 Poly, 6; Huntington Park, 0 Dunn Field

Meeting a powerful aggregation of Huntington Park B's, the Parrakeets again hit the winning streak, when in an exciting fourth quarter they succeeded in running the ball over the

final stripe for the lone tally of the game.

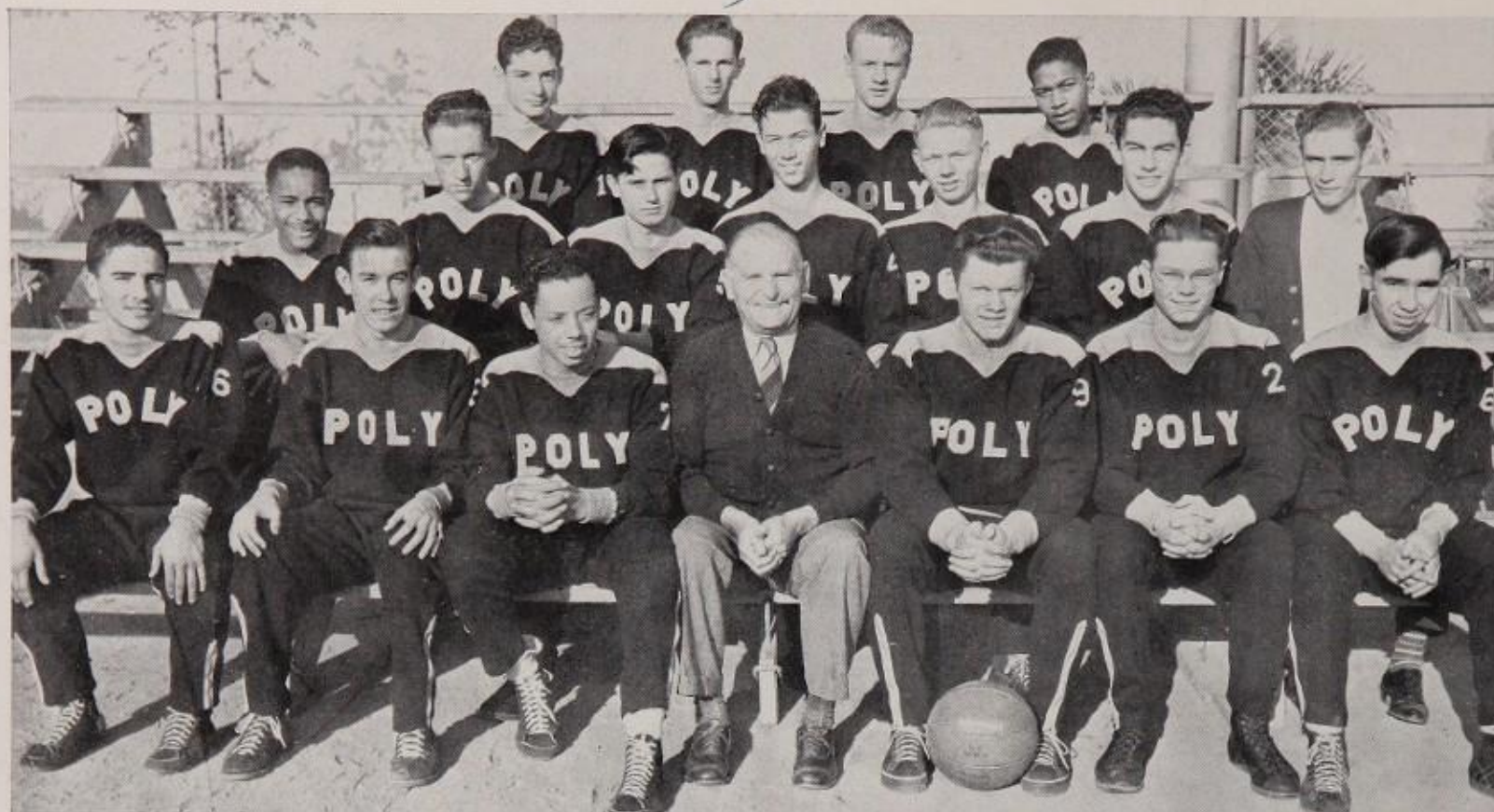
Shig Yano, who had done well in previous tilts, turned in an exceptional performance at guard. Al Brigantino, end, and Ted Dankworth, center, also played noteworthy ball.

Nov. 9 Poly, 6; Jefferson, 0 Fulton Field

Continually threatening the Jeff goal with their passing and running attack, the Parrots again were held to one score because of numerous fumbles and penalties. Getting their touchdown in the first few minutes of play, the Polymites showed power but were unable to score again. Two sub left halves, Tom Tanino and Jack Munemura, who alternated through the game, proved exceptionally capable at packing and heaving the ball. Turning in good performances on the line were Joe Chun, center, and Will Otsuji and Min Yano at tackle and guard, respectively.

Nov. 17 Poly, 13; Washington, 0 Dunn Field

Contributing their best performance of the year against an unbeaten Washington team, the Parrots ran up their largest score of the season, 13 to 0. The first touchdown was the result of a beautiful pass from Thompson to Adams, who received it in the end zone. Again in the second quarter, when Poly recovered a Washington fumble, they drove to the goal line. Quarterback Ed Carey exhibited some beautiful blocking, while Warren Thompson did top-notch running. The whole line should also receive credit for exceptional playing.



Row 1: (*Lettermen) *Robert Pompa, *Elmer Osborn, *Fritz Banks, Coach Mahoney, *Charles Hickman, *Douglas Bailey, *Oswald Gonzalez.
Row 2: *Charles Townsend, Richard Johnson, Bill Evans, *Wayne

Babineau, Bruce Clark, Bill Carpenter, *Frank Laird, manager.
Row 3: Norman Oberman, Milton Glickman, Bill Kamp, *Charles Anderson.

Varsity Basketball

Winning only four games all season, the small and light Poly quintet passed a mediocre season as far as games won were concerned. The season, however, had several bright spots, the most brilliant being a hard-fought victory over Poly's old and most bitter rivals, Manual Arts. Osborn, Gonzales, and Anderson proved up to the task and played a bang-up offensive and defensive game. This 21-19 win was the first in a major sport made by a Poly squad over an Artisan team in six years. Another shining spot was a 26-17 trouncing administered to L. A. High in the first game of the season. Elmer Osborn and Ozzie Gonzales again proved stars of the occasion.

This year a round-robin schedule was followed, each team meeting every other team with one game on the home court. Poly was successful during the start of the series, winning the season's total of four games in the first half. The second half was disastrous, however, as Poly couldn't win a single game, finishing in fourth place.

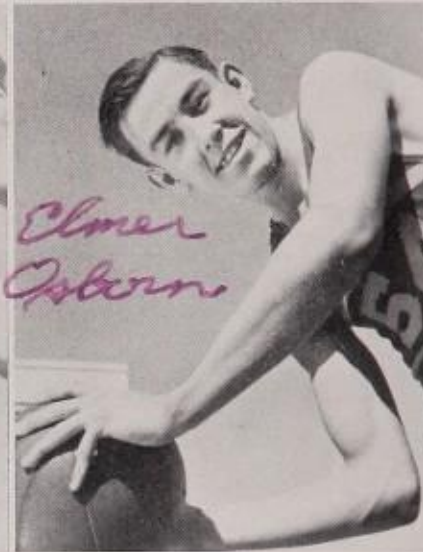
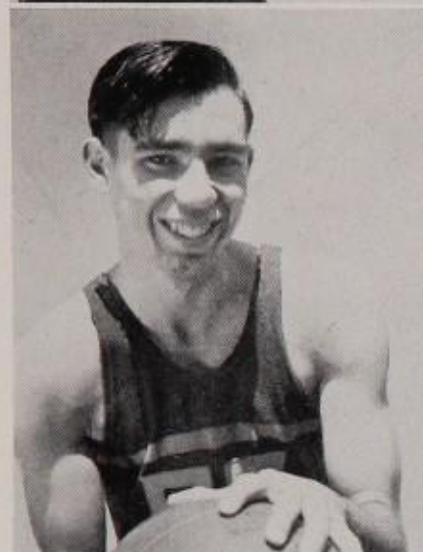
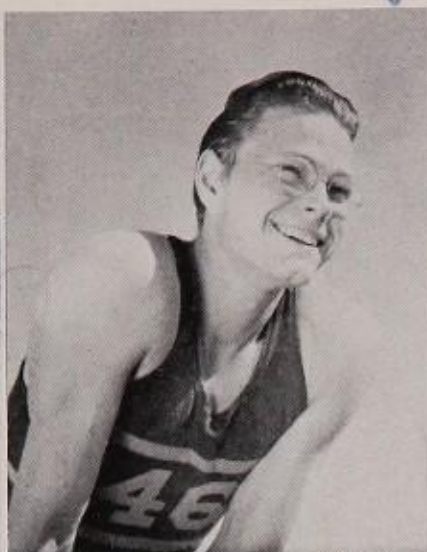
A big blow to the team this year was the loss of Le Grande Farley, who was the star of early practice games and was expected to add much to the team, but he was declared ineligible at the start of the season.

With Charles Anderson, guard, the only returning letterman, the brunt of the Parrot attack was borne by the two forwards, Elmer Osborn and Ozzie Gonzales, up from the lightweights. The other positions



Poly at Manual Arts

Douglas Bailey



Fritz Banks
Oswald Gonzales
Charles Anderson

Douglas Bailey
Wayne Babineau
Frank Laird, Manager

Robert Pompa
Charles Hickman

Charles Townsend
Elmer Osborn

Varsity Basketball Lettermen

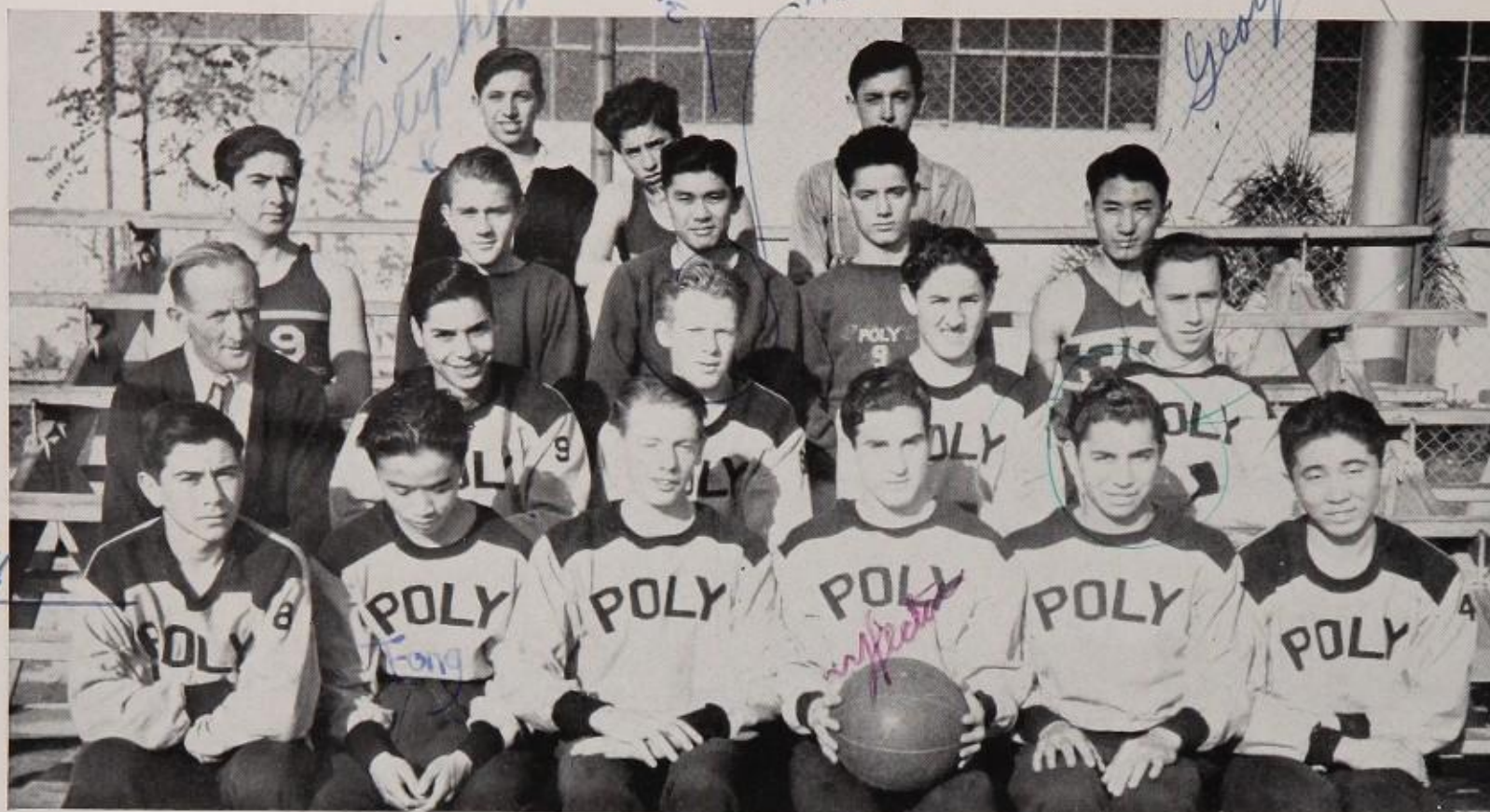
November 17	Polytechnic 26	Los Angeles	17
December 6*	Polytechnic 17	Fremont	36
December 9*	Polytechnic 21	Manual Arts	19
December 13*	Polytechnic 26	Huntington Park	32
December 16	Polytechnic 43	Jefferson	35
December 22*	Polytechnic 41	Washington	31
January 6	Polytechnic 26	Fremont	29
January 13	Polytechnic 33	Manual Arts	35
January 17	Polytechnic 19	Huntington Park	62
January 20*	Polytechnic 35	Jefferson	36
January 27	Polytechnic 39	Washington	42

*Played on the Polytechnic court

and Gonzalez again proved stars of the occasion. most bitter rivals, Manual Arts. Osborn, Gonzalez, were capably filled by Fritz Banks, center, and Charles Hickman, guard.

With lettermen Banks, Babineau, Hickman, and Townsend all returning, and the rapidly improving Cantin, Evans, and Clark to give them a fight for their positions, prospects are very bright for next year's team. With this nucleus for the team, supplemented by new students and lightweight players, Poly's pelota squad should reach the top of the heap.

Lightweight Basketball



Row 1: (*Lettermen) *Rudy Isais, *Mon Sing Fong, *Frank Buckley, *Hector Villalobos, *Larry Hernandez, *David Unoura.
Row 2: Coach Betts, *Henry Marquez, Jim Mausser, Jim Bruce, Joe Walton.

Row 3: Felix Saenz, Marvin Stephens, Robert Kojima, Milton Gold, George Gee.

Row 4: *Charles Goldstein, manager, Thomas Greco, *Bud Daugherty, manager.



Poly at Fremont

Scoring a grand total of 281 points, Poly's strong, well balanced lightweight quintet lost only two games all season, both to the powerful champion Jefferson squad and ended in a three-way tie for first with the Huntington Park and Jefferson teams. Putting the ball through the hoop consistently for high scoring honors were co-captains Frank Buckley and capable veteran Hector Villalobos, who ran up a total of 40 points in two games against Huntington Park. Also a steady point winner as well as a good defensive man was center David Unoura. Lawrence Hernandez and Henry Marquez capably filled the guard positions.

The season schedule was as follows:

December 6*	Polytechnic 24	Fremont	17
December 9*	Polytechnic 17	Manual Arts	9
December 13*	Polytechnic 44	Huntington Park	41
December 16	Polytechnic 22	Jefferson	33
December 22*	Polytechnic 33	Washington	28
January 6	Polytechnic 28	Fremont	10
January 13	Polytechnic 26	Manual Arts	25
January 17	Polytechnic 35	Huntington Park	26
January 20*	Polytechnic 25	Jefferson	27
January 22	Polytechnic 27	Washington	24

*Played on the Polytechnic court

Class C Basketball



Row 1: (*Lettermen) *Wilbur Ward, *Jim Harris, *LeRoy Mead, *Shiro Nagano, *Robert Porter, *Dick Cronkhite.
Row 2: *Rex Faulkner, manager, Perry Lindsay, Robert De Contreras, David Pellegrino, Robert Dodge, Jack Huddleston, Mr. Betts, coach.

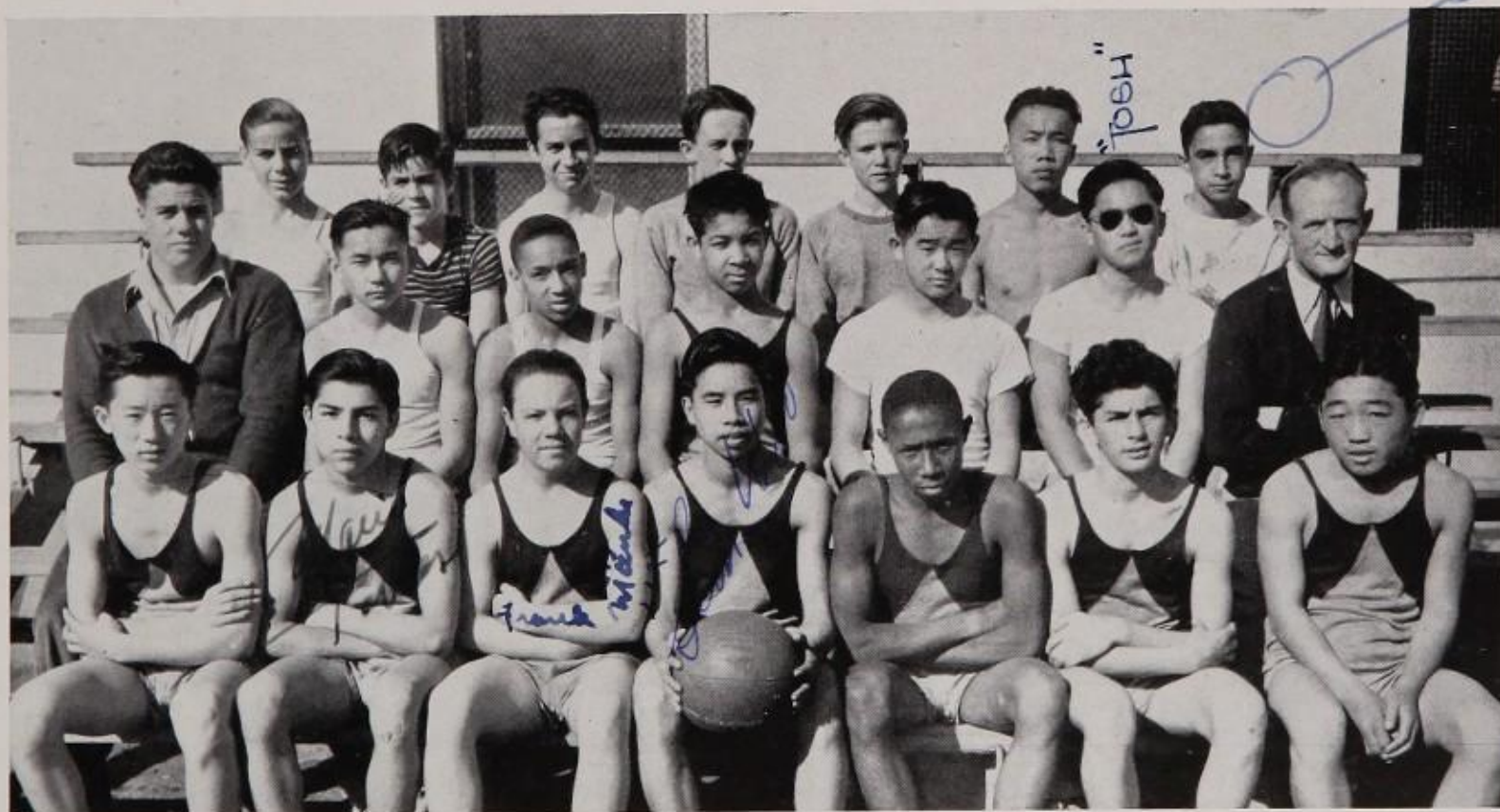
Row 3: Rowland Thomas, John Babayan, Stanley Underwood, Paul Gamo, Jim Kawa.
Row 4: Howard Tomlinson, Jimmy Hixson, Fumio Miyamoto, Alfred Chasuk.

Pennant winners! Poly's C boys, engineered by their high scoring three, Mead, Harris, and Ward, rode to a Southern League championship, losing only the first two games on their schedule, and those by very close scores.

Ringin the basket for many points, leading scorer was Wilbur Ward, closely followed by Mead, Harris, and others almost equally good.

Polytechnic 16	Huntington Park	17
Polytechnic 24	Jefferson	26
Polytechnic 15	Washington	10
Polytechnic 21	Manual Arts	11
Polytechnic 17	Huntington Park	16
Polytechnic 39	Jefferson	20
Polytechnic 26	Washington	17
Polytechnic 28	Los Angeles	16

Class D Basketball



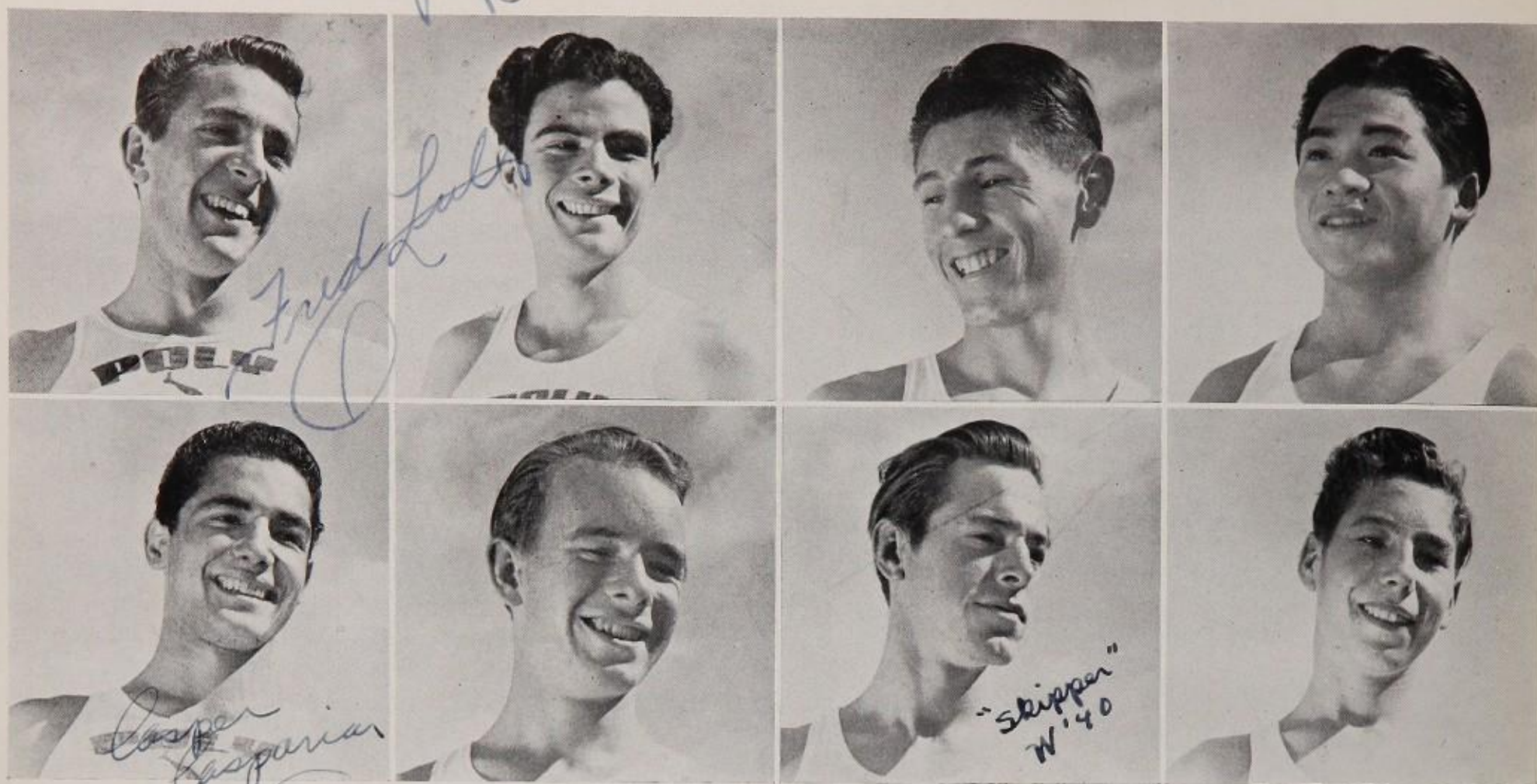
Row 1: (*Lettermen) Durgson Lee, *Mario Torres, *Frank Manke, *Leon Woo, *Roman Rogers, *Sol Birnbaum, Susumu Inouye.
Row 2: *Rex Faulkner, manager, * Jimmy Saito, George Houston.

*Nathaniel Shaw, Okira Matsuoka, *Toshio Maruno, Mr. Betts.
Row 3: Pudge Smith, Frank McCleary, Donald Overton, Bob Fitzpatrick, Glenn Forney, Arthur Chan, Severo Duron.

Led by the mighty mite Leon Woo, the baby D's trampled all opponents, losing not a single game, league or practice, to become Southern League champions. A good offensive and defensive game was played by Roman Rogers.

The season schedule was as follows:

Polytechnic 12	Huntington Park	9
Polytechnic 24	Jefferson	17
Polytechnic 24	Huntington Park	20
Polytechnic 27	Jefferson	5



Fred Lull
Casper Casparian, Captain

Jack Richardson
Charles Coates

Richard Muller
George Parma

Frank Nasu
Richard Anderson

Gym Team

March 2 Manual, 97½; Poly, 22½ At Poly

Poly's scrappy but inexperienced gym team was found lacking in all but one event as the powerful visiting Artisans overwhelmed Mechanic musclemen, 97½-22½. Engineering the attack were Paul Husted and Homer Foraker, Manual stars who bagged the only two double wins of the meet in the long horse and side horse, and in the rings and parallels, respectively. Poly's end of the meet was held up by Fred Lull, who garnered a second on the side horse, and by Coates and Tom, who won third and fourth. Third places were won in the rings by Casparian and on the long horse by little Frank Nasu.

March 9 Fremont, 69½; Poly, 50½ At Fremont

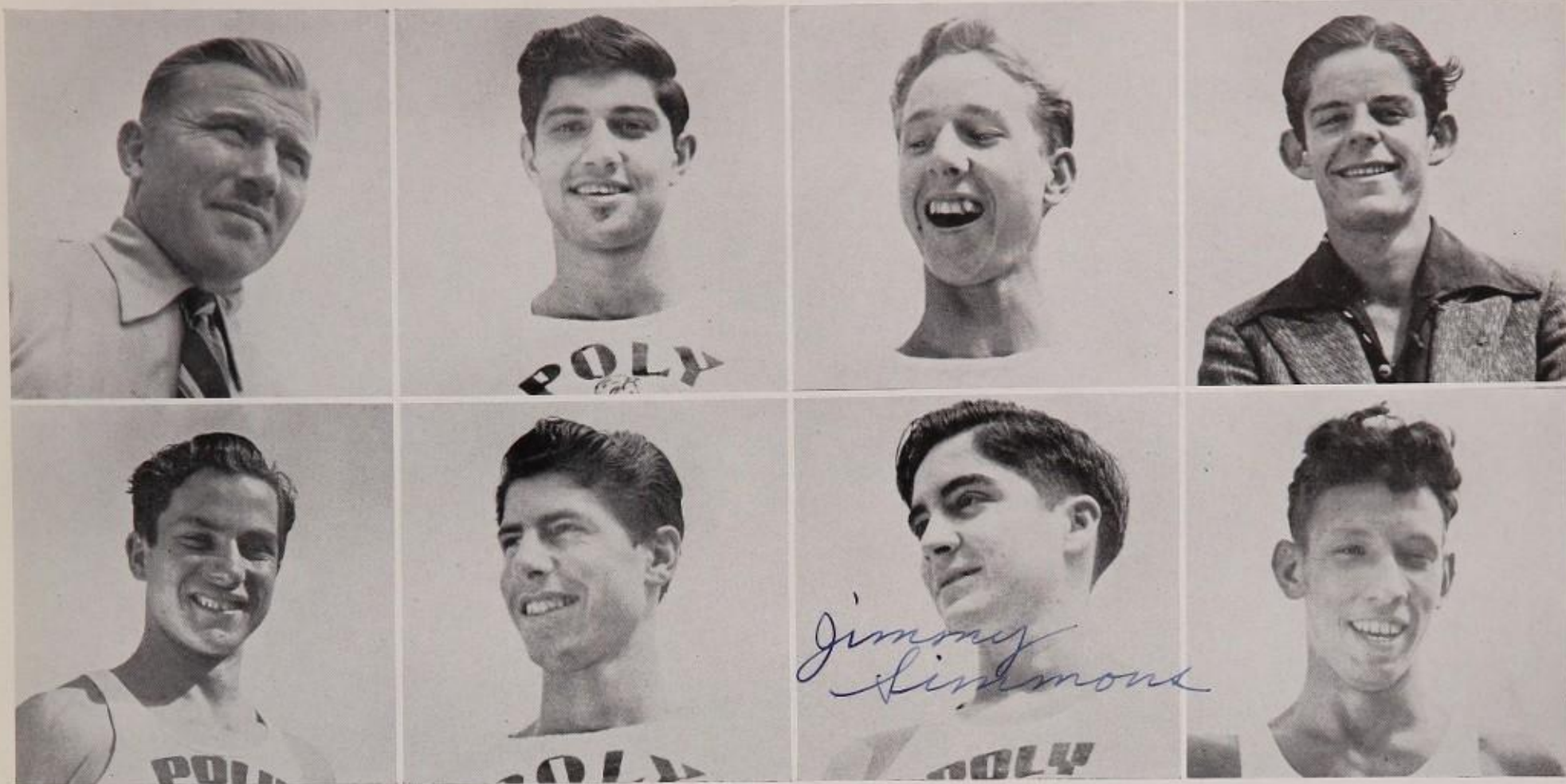
Receiving their second setback, the Poly gymnasts were humbled by the Fremont musclemen, 69½-50½ in the winners' gym. Highlight of the meet was the brilliant performance of Bill Sheirs, Fremont ace who won the free exercise, long horse, and tumbling. The rope climb was won by Kiehl of Fremont in 7:5 seconds. Poly's only firsts were won by Casper Casparian and Fred Lull in the rings and on the side horse. Poly surprised in the parallels by winning three places. An individual upset was provided by George Parma, who garnered a second. Tumbling again was Poly's weakest event, a fourth being taken by Lopez.

March 23 Washington, 88; Poly, 32 At Poly

Poly's gym team succumbed to a well balanced group of Washington gymnasts, 88-32, on March 23 on Poly's floor. Washington's team was well rounded out, quashing the Poly squad in all but one event. The rope climb was won by Kerschner of the visitors in 6.9 seconds, a fourth being all Rakoobian of Poly could take. In the side horse, competition was very keen, Anselmo of Washington barely nosing out Poly's Fred Lull. Poly's only victory was won by Frank Nasu in the long horse. Richardson of Poly took a third. A fourth in the tumbling and a fifth in the free exercise were the results in Poly's weakest events.

March 30 Poly, 79; Huntington Park, 41 At H.P.

Ring down the curtain on the 1939 season, the Poly musclemen emerged with their only victory in an easy decision over a weak Park squad. The Spartans took only two firsts and never really threatened. Surprise of the meet was a victory by Charles Coates in the side horse; the favorite Lull could take only a fifth. Poly almost swept the long horse, taking all but a second. The rings were won by Casparian of Poly, and Shirahama took the parallels. Simmons, Muller, and Altmann took 1-2-3 in the free exercise. Haverly garnered a first in the horizontals. Poly was again weak in the tumbling event, making only one point on the mats.



Coach Lundy
Wilbert Orrill

Harold Rakoobian
Al Brindisi

Arthur Altmann
Jimmy Simmons

Chris Rellstab, Mgr.
Gus Valencia

Row 1: George Parma, Arthur Altmann, Richard Muller, Coach Lundy, Casper Casparian, Charles Coates, Jay Orrill.
Row 2: Frank Nasu, Renato Lopez, Marvin Hayden, Harold Rakoobian, Richard Anderson.

Row 3: Arlo Hansen, Dave Seidel, Al Brindisi, Woodward Tom, Jack Richardson, Allan Price.

Row 4: Warren Sandstrom, Donald Gates, Bill Haverly, Fujio Tanisaki, Jim Chadwick, Tom Suyenaga.

Row 5: Fred Lull, Harry Selling, Gus Valencia, George Casparian.



"Skipper"
Parma

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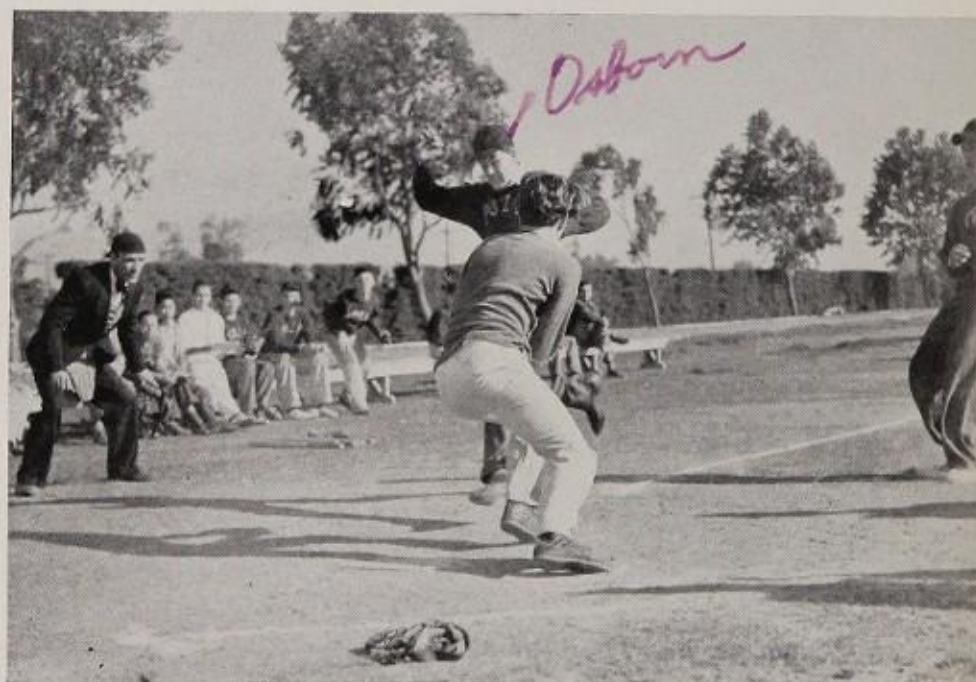
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Poly at Washington



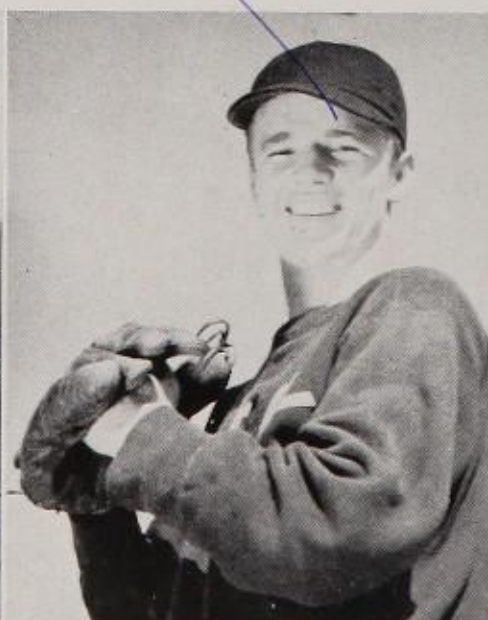
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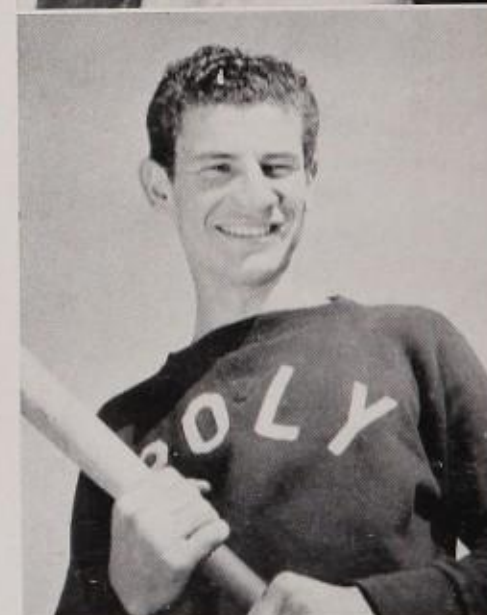
Dorsey at Poly



Venice at Poly



Joe Robledo



John Pecel



Frank Martinez



Row 1: Elmer Osborn, Ed Carey, John Pecel, Bob Salo, Coach Mahoney, Akira Shiraishi, Wayne Cole, Bob Skemp, Pete Poulos.
Row 2: Joe Robledo, Jim Adams, Gordon Jackson, Ted Dankworth, Al Moore, Jim Mausser, Frank Martinez, Bruce Clark.

Row 3: Jerome Canzoneri, Earl Corliss, Bill Pritchett, Harold Pritchett, Sam Meisenhelder, Frank Cantin, Eugene Rynkofs.
Row 4: Addison Pollock, Kenneth Wright, Lon Pendergraft, manager, Wallace Collins, Kurk Kazarian, Ed Ericson.

Softball

Feb. 24 Poly, 6; Venice, 2 At Poly

After allowing the Gondoliers one run in a shaky first inning, lanky Ed Ericson settled down to work and allowed the Venice boys but a few scattered hits and one run, while the Poly batters, led by Johnny Pecel, banged out eight hits and six runs. The game was tight till the fifth inning, when, with the bases loaded, Pecel slugged out a homer over the left fielder's head to put the game away for Poly. Pecel also contributed to the thrills of the day by a most spectacular catch, which brought the astounded fans to their feet. Steady, efficient work was displayed by Carey, Ericson, and the infielders.

March 3 Poly, 2; Dorsey, 6 At Dorsey

Receiving stiff opposition from the Dorsey nine, the Poly softballers suffered their first league setback in two years, 6-2, at Dorsey. Dale Gustafson, veteran Dorsey twirler who was pounded out of the box last year, got back at the Mechanics by pitching a no-hit game. Two runs were scored by Poly in the first inning on walks and errors, but the Mechanics succumbed to the barrage of eight hits and six runs by the slugging Dons.

March 10 Poly, 2; Washington, 3 At Poly

Failing to make a run in the final inning after the bases had been loaded, with only one out and the score 3-2 against them, the Mechanic softballers lost to the Washington 'jinx' which has seemed to follow Poly versus Washington teams. The Generals scored twice in the first inning to set the pace throughout the game. In the second, Poly evened up on a double by Robledo, a single by Wright, and two Washington errors.

March 17 Poly, 9; Dorsey, 3 At Poly

Hammering out nine runs, the thundering Mechanic team completely reversed the 6-2 setback given to them by the Dons two weeks before. This 9-3 victory put Poly back into the city pennant race. Taking advantage of the absence of the Dorsey star twirler, 'Fireball' Gustafson, the Poly boys pounded two pitchers for six hits and ten walks. Star of the day was 'Pancho' Martinez, who gathered a homer and two singles to get half of Poly's hits. Lanky Ed Ericson pitched good ball, allowing eight well scattered hits and banging out a double to help the cause.

March 24 Poly, 12; Venice, 2 At Venice

Landing on the hapless Gondoliers with a thud, the Poly squad handed out a 12-2 drubbing to the Venice team to brighten Poly's pennant chances. The Mechanics pounded out eight hits and, aided by five Venice errors, scored at least one run in every inning but the first, while they held the Oarsmen to a four-hit, two-run game. Ericson struck out nine and walked only two. Elmer Osborn and Bob Salo led the Poly batters.

March 31 Poly, 5; Washington, 0 At Wash.

Pennant winners for the third straight year! After trailing the pack in third place all season, Coach Mahoney's horsehidors overcame the league-leading Washington Surveyors, 5-0, in the season's final game at Washington. Ericson chalked up his best game of the season, allowing only five Generals to reach base on four hits and a walk. He fanned five batters. Ericson was assisted by a fast infield, led by the brilliant playing of Joe Robledo.

Stagg



100: Rountree, P.; Buck, M.A.; Henry, M.A.—10.2

High Hurdles: Saterfield, M.A.; Schuller, M.A.; Oberman, P.—15.2

Varsity Track

April 14	Polytechnic 31	Fremont	73
April 21	Polytechnic 49	Washington	55
April 28*	Polytechnic 34	Manual Arts	70
May 5*	Polytechnic 25	Jefferson	79
May 12	Polytechnic 48	Huntington Park	56
May 26	Southern League	finals, fifth place	

*At Poly

Despite the good work of Dodo Rountree, Suse Chacon, Bob Spradling, Howard Autrey, and Kenneth Jones, Poly's 1939 cinder squad closed the season without having won a single meet. Poly

boys lost successively to Fremont, 73-31; to Washington, 55-49; to Manual Arts, 70-34; to Jefferson, 79-25; and finally to Huntington Park, 56-48.

Displaying their best efforts in the Washington meet, Poly was defeated by the disqualification of the relay team in the last and deciding event of the day. With Dodo Rountree, Poly's flashy sprinter, winning the century and furlong as usual, Autrey taking the 440, Chacon and Spradling tying for first in the mile, Cantin, Dugan, and Burris sweeping the shot, and Jones taking the high jump, Poly was knocking on the door of victory when the last event, the relay, was called, the score 49-50 against her.

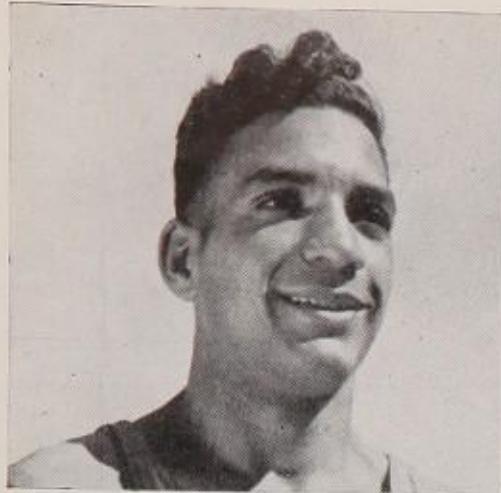
Row 1: Thaddeus Rountree, Dick Becerra, Ben Ocello, Frank Laird, Coach Leahy, Hal Holker, Howard Autrey, Bill Lumley, Bob Spradling, Suse Chacon.
Row 2: Mark Stagg, Bob Gladden, Kenneth Jones, Hamilton Montgomery, Norman Oberman, Bernard Wall, Jerry Linn, Percy Davis, Norman Courtney, Frank Cantin.

Row 3: William Otsuji, Bill Hayden, manager, Bob Harris, John Colyer, Lee Hentschel, Leon Weisman, Howard Sill, Bill Pfahl, Dick Metcalf.
Row 4: Jack Penix, Bill Arms, Bill Kamp, Norman Houston, George Rogers, Ralph Smith, Lloyd Moon, Richard Wass.
Row 5: Stuart Ward, Lester Dasso, Bill Murray, Jerry Pritchett, Eugene Middaugh, Robert Haguland, Tom Johnson.



Becerra

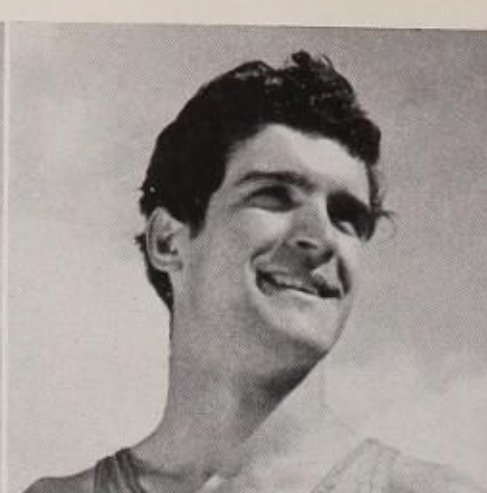
Dick says
"Luck to You"



Suse Chacon



Thaddeus Rountree



Ben Ocello



Hal Holker

The meet with Huntington Park was almost a repetition of the Washington meet. Rountree, Stagg, and Gladden swept the 100 and 220 in 10 and 22 seconds flat. Autrey again came out ahead in the 440; Chacon and Spradling again took first and second in the mile; Oberman won the high sticks in 15.7; and Poly took the relay. Weakness in the field events and hurdles lost the meet for Poly. With the Spartans' Ken Wren leading in the broad jump with a great leap of 22 feet 5½ inches, Huntington Park swept the event. Aird of H.P. took the shot with a heave of 50 feet 2½ inches, coming out ahead of Poly's Frank Cantin, who nosed out Carr of the Spartans. Huntington Park swept the pole vault with a three-way tie by De Vaughn, Winter, and Graham at 12 feet; H.P. also swept the low hurdles.

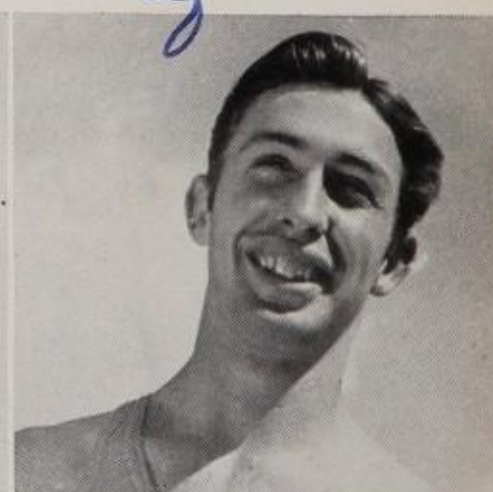
In the first league meet at Fremont, Poly was given a trouncing by a well balanced Pathfinder squad. Dodo Rountree took both the sprints, but Fremont took second and third in both events. Sammy Samonsett won from Autrey in the 440 in 50.7. In the 880, Ocello and Laird of Poly won from Brandson of Fremont in 2:08. Pathfinder Wycoff barely nosed out a win over Mechanics Chacon and Spradling in 4:54.5. Winning only eight points in six events, Poly proved weak in the hurdles and field events. Oberman and Wall took second and third in the high hurdles and Dugan a second in the shot; Ward and Sill of Poly tied for third in the high jump. The pole vault was won by Dismar of Fre-

mont at 10 feet 6 inches. The broad jump was taken by Colly at 20 feet 11½ inches. Double winner in the hurdles was Ralph Smith of Fremont.

Highlight of the dual meet with Manual Arts on Dunn Field was a shot put of 53 feet 1½ inches by Thomas of the Toilers to set a new school record. He was closely followed by good heaves of over 50 feet by both Aitken and Culler of Manual Arts. Rountree took the 100 ahead of Buck and Henry of the Artisans in 10.2 and was also good for the 220 ahead of Smith of Manual, who was followed by Bob Gladden of Poly. Best race of the day, however, was a fast 440 in which Buck of Manual emerged winner over Howard Autrey. A faltering third was won by Hunt of the Toilers. Another good race was the half mile, with Smith of the visitors nosing out Prexy Hal Holker. A fight took place for

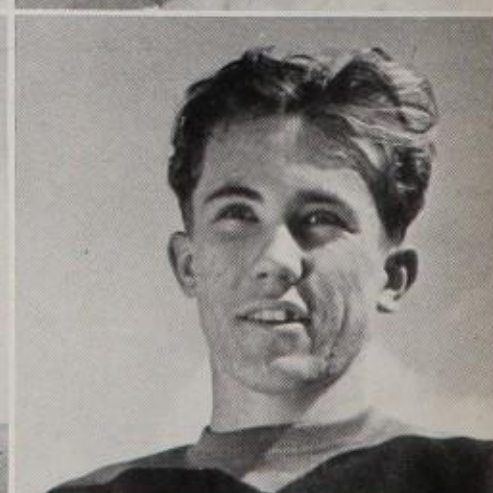
Bill Lumley
Bob Gladden

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Howard Autrey
Bill Hayden, Mgr.



Mark Stagg

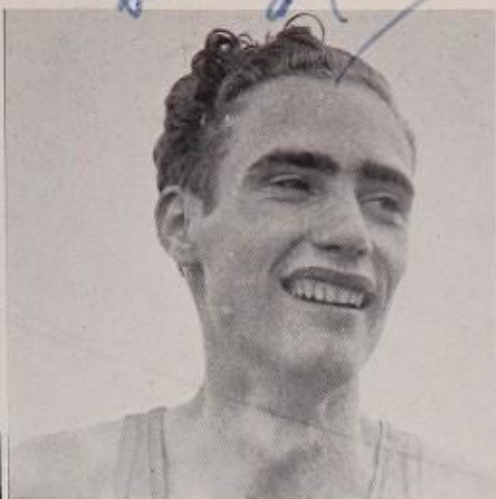
Bob Spradling



Frank Laird



Hershel Dugan



Frank Laird



Coach Leahy

Varsity Track Lettermen

the show spot between Artisan Cummings and Mechanic Laird, the former coming in slightly ahead. Milers Bob Spradling and Suse Chacon came out easy winners over Jordan of Manual in 4:48. Double winner for Manual was Saterfield in the stick events, with 13.3 for the lows and 15.2 for the highs. The high jump was the most evenly balanced event, Crear of Manual and Jones of Poly tying for first at 5 feet 8 inches, and Arminaris of the Toilers and Ward of the locals tying for third. McCardle took the broad jump at 21 feet 7½ inches, ahead of Jones of Poly. The pole vault was taken by Shirahama of Manual, brother of Poly's C vaulter, at 12 feet 6 inches.

The meet with Jefferson May 5 on Dunn Field was easily Poly's most exciting contest, although the locals received the worst trouncing of the sea-

son. Featured was the long-awaited second duel between the flashy Democrat sprinters, the Langford twins, and Dodo Rountree of Poly, in which Sam and Saul both came out ahead of Dodo in 9.9 and in 22.2 seconds. As expected, the duel between Jefferson's long-disputed miler, White, and Spradling and Chacon of Poly was another good event. White, pushed by the Poly boys, had to set a school record and break his own record by 8 seconds to win the event in 4:39.6. Autrey and Lumley came in first and third in the 440. Laird took the half-mile. Polard of Jeff won both hurdles and tied for first in the high jump with his teammate, Harris, to take high scoring honors. McCoy won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet. Thomas of Jeff took the pole vault at 10 feet 6 inches. Dugan and Cantin of Poly took first and third in the shot. Jefferson easily won the relay, even with a 30-yard handicap. The meet, like the entire season, was exceptionally good because of the fine spirit and sportsmanship displayed by both teams.

In the Southern League finals held at Fremont on May 26, Poly scored 17½ points to take fifth place in the Southern League. Poly's high score man was Dodo Rountree, who made 6 points by taking two third places in the sprints, behind the Langford twins. Suse Chacon, Poly's steady miler, tied for first with Willett of Huntington Park in 4:42.3. His running partner, Bob Spradling, took a good third. Howard Autrey, Poly's steady 440 man, scored a good fifth for one point. Poly took fourth place in the relay.

Percy Davis
Bernard Wall



Kenneth Jones
Frank Cantin



Dick Becerra

Norman Oberman



Frank Cantin



Row 1: (Lettermen starred, *Charles Townsend, *Lee Freeman, *Hector Villalobos, *George Iwanaga, *LeRoy Mead, *Charles Goldstein, *Jack Munemura, *Henry Yamaura, *Neal Jameson, Charles Lindsay, *Winston Wright.
Row 2: *Clarence Harnett, manager, Bruce Miller, Harry Davis, Harold Odum, Jim McArthur, Ed Escalle, Philip Lyau, Milton Donalds, Kumao Toda, Coach Betts.

Row 3: Fred Yano, William Gonzalez, Julius Duncan, *Gus Valencia, Jimmy

Kawa, McKinley Boyd, Dike Nagano, Joe Fujikawa, Joe Sikorski, *Dick Lee, manager.

Row 4: John Latta, Jerome Boyce, Paul Miller, Peter Hill, Cyrus Wingate, Edward Sarkisian, Roy Nakashima, Alton Clines.

Row 5: Harry Olson, *Harry Lindsay, Bob Nojacks, Ted Livingston, Francis Steinschneider, Harold Gottlieb, Masato Ogati.

Row 6: Bob Dodge, *Anderson Triplett, *John Kennedy, Charles Smith, *Charles Wagner, Walter Kreutz.

Class B Track

Poly's lightweight tracksters, coached by Mr. Betts, won over Fremont, 66-8/15 to 28-7/15, beat Washington 59 1/6 to 35 5/6, won from Manual Arts on Dunn Field, 61 3/4 to 33 1/4, received their only league setback at the hands of Jefferson, 60 1/2-34 3/4, and won from a weak Huntington Park squad 63 5/8-31 1/2 to wind up the season just behind the powerful Democrats.

Poly's B's displayed their best efforts in the Fremont meet, winning all but three first places—the 660, shot put, and broad jump. Munemura, Yamaura, and Iwanaga took 1-2-3 in the hundred, and Munemura again won in the 220, Lindsay taking second. Another double win was scored by Charles Townsend in the high hurdles and high jump; he also took second behind Curry of Fremont at 20 feet 7 inches in the broad jump. Poly missed Moreno in the 660, the event being taken by Curry, with

Goldstein and Soltys of Poly second and third. The pole vault was taken by Kato and Kim of Poly.

All season LeRoy Mead proved himself the outstanding man in the city in his event, the 1320, making the excellent time of 3:24 in the first meet, fifty yards ahead of the nearest rival. He was not pressed all season. He is a likely mile candidate for the varsity next year. Another high point winner and easily the most brilliant performer of the squad was Jack Munemura, sprint man who was forced into the second spot only by Herbert of Jefferson. He ran his best races at H.P., reaching 10.2 in the 100 and 22 flat in the 220. Yamaura, Iwanaga, Goldstein, Wright, Kato, and Freeman also materially aided the squad.

In the league finals the B's scored 38 points to take second place behind Jefferson, Southern champions.



660: Moreno, P.; Hall, M.A.; Miller, P.—1:31.6



100: Munemura, P.; Yamaura, P.; Garatolo, W—10.5



100: Iwanaga, P.; Mandella, P.; Cropper, M.—10.5

660: Oya, P. and Harris, M., tied; Williams, P.—1:30.1

Class C Track

Going much farther than their big brothers, Poly's C boys swept to a Southern League championship, downing all opponents including the powerful Manual Arts squad. This 39-38 victory over the Toilers was the first the Poly C's had been able to win from Manual in five years. Leading the downfall of the Artisans was veteran Dick Vartian, who scored an upset win over the favored Karatsu in the 50-yard dash in 5.8 seconds. Other places were won by Frank Iwanaga and Jim Mandella, first and second in the 100 in 10.5; Poly won the relay. Best event of the day was an exciting, grueling 660 between Oya of Poly and Harris of the Toilers. With the lead alternating back and forth and the crowd shouting itself hoarse, they sprinted for the tape, hitting it abreast in a perfect dead heat. Wilbur Ward of Poly and Cooper of Manual jumped to another tie in the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches.

Roman Rogers was good for a third. In the hurdles, Klumsten of the Toilers emerged a close winner over Iwanaga and De Contreras of Poly in 14.5.

Poly's most consistent winners were Frank Iwanaga, Jim Mandella, Shin Oya, and Bill Argo. Iwanaga was individual high scorer. In the hundred, he was beaten only by Bertrand of Jefferson. At Huntington Park he was leading the field and would probably have set a new record for the C 100 when he pulled a muscle and was forced to drop out, Mathews of H.P. winning in 10.3. Others good for points every meet were Roman Rogers, Lloyd Beard, George Houston, Dick Vartian, and Tsutomu Shirahama. The scores for the season were: Poly 40½, Fremont 36½; Washington 13½, Poly 63½; Poly 39, Manual Arts 38; Poly 47½, Jefferson 29½; Huntington Park 31, Poly 46. The C's scored 24 points to win third place in the Southern League finals.

Row 1: Coach Handy, *George Houston, *Frank Pickard, *Bill Argo, *Jim Mandella, *Dick Vartian, *Frank Iwanaga, *Fred Williams, George Brown, *Robert De Contreras, *Tom Matsunaga.
Row 2: *Jack Van Winkle, manager, Tom Tanaka, Jim Harris, Sam Yoshimura, George Kamada, Calvin Saito, *Shin Oya, David Gardea, Mon Fong.

Row 3: *Tsutomu Shirahama, Arthur Herndon, Jack Huddleston, Vance Jones, Kango Kunitsugu, Joy Kamagai, *Lloyd Beard, *Roman Rogers, Manuel Mintlow, Hector Manriquez.
Row 4: Addison Pollack, *Jimmy Saito, Bill Middleton, Okiru Matsuoka, Milford Cawthorn, Bill Boyd, Jimmy Otto, Henry Wilkinson, Paul Kishi.



It brings a feeling of delight
And fills us with its charm,
And sometimes there's excitement
And then, enchanting calm.
We learn a gracious courtesy,
And work always toward an aim
While engaging in this wondrous thing
— The playing of the game.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Charles
I'm wishing
all the luck
in the world to
one swell fellow at
Paly
Send
"Joey"

Best of
everything to a
swell fellow
George Schick





G.A.A.

Row 1: Isabel Muir, Laura Canzoneri, W'39 and S'39 vice-president, Mrs. Smith, adviser, Mary Ellen Splann, W'39 and S'39 president, Margaret Aitken, S'39 secretary and treasurer.
Row 2: Lorraine Broomfield, Connie Camasho.

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization to encourage a spirit of loyalty and cooperation and to increase interest in athletics and establish a high standard of efficiency both mental and physical among the girls of Polytechnic. The G.A.A. is intended to interest girls not only in athletics, but also in social affairs, including both parties and play days. Membership is composed of the girls in the seasonal sports class, Hockey Club, and Gym Club; Mrs. Smith sponsors. A girl may select any one of a large variety of sports which includes speedball, volleyball, tennis, hockey, and basketball. The G.A.A. is responsible for all girls' athletic activities and for preparing teams for Senior Field Day and play days both at Polytechnic and at other schools.

Coaching Council

Each of the nine members selected from the seasonal sports class and honored with membership in the Coaching Council is allotted certain duties and responsibilities. Under the guidance of Miss Fye these girls have become able assistants. Their efficiency and tact when offering helpful hints in baseball, volleyball, speedball, or basketball make them popular with the girls, and their devotion is characteristic of Polytechnic spirit. The Coaching Council this year had full charge of a basketball game between the Board of Finance and the Optimist staff. Among the traditions are the semi-annual initiation party and the farewell to Seniors. Jo Fernandez, Christine Lugo, and Elsie Grundig upheld the ideals of the Council by returning after graduation to referee for Senior Field Day.



Coaching Council

Row 1: Betty Valerio, Marjorie Palmgren, S'39 secretary-treasurer, Miss Fys, adviser, Margaret Stephen, S'39 president, Jean Hansen.
Row 2: Josephine Yoshioka, Sophie Sakellaris, Isabel Muir, Angeles Pacheco.

Girls' Gym Club

Row 1: Helen Gurley, Francella Shaw, Lova Mae Gray, Sybil Lambert, W'39 president, Mrs. Winterburn, adviser, Amalie Alvey, W'39 vice-president and S'39 president, Dorothy Blanco, S'39 vice-president, Goldena Woods, S'39 secretary, Vivian David.

Row 2: Betty Randolph, Marcella Sussman, Maurine Archer, Concha Corona, Marjorie Howell, Frieda Adelman, Catherine Ernst, Lorraine Beggerly.

Row 3: Maxine Rede, Gloria Carter, Bertha Valdes, Marlette Wilson, Gertrude Kleiman, Hazel McDowell, Myrtle McLean, Delia Felix.



Girls' Gym Club

"To serve Poly" is the main aim of the Girls' Gym Club, which offers the girls various opportunities for service. Girls in the dancing class may, upon invitation, become members of the club. Mrs. Winterburn, sponsor, inspires the girls to strive toward better physical development and increasing interest in gymnastics and the dance.

Meetings are on Wednesdays during fifth period, and Mondays after school. Each member is eager to assist in making the meetings interesting and worthwhile; some give talks, and all contribute to discussions of dancing. Highlight activities for the term were: an initiation party for incoming members; a Senior Farewell Party; and a Mother's Tea. Beautiful dance numbers on auditorium programs have been distinctive.

Hockey Club

The Hockey Club comprises a group of twelve, chosen for their exceptional ability, their intense interest in the sport, and their desire to uphold the ideals of good sportsmanship, friendliness, and cooperation. Although they contribute teams for Senior Field Day and play days throughout the year, the main objective is Polytechnic's own play day. The club meets with Mrs. Smith, sponsor, as a regular fifth period class. On the athletic field the members of the club act as referees and assist with the instruction of new members. Each semester the club holds an initiation party and a farewell party for the Seniors. Mrs. Smith, hockey coach and club leader, is a hockey enthusiast; her interest attracts many girls to the game. Poly girls have been highly successful in all play day hockey matches.

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Hockey Club

Row 1: June Loudon, Donna Hardy, Margaret Aitken, S'39 president, Mrs. Smith, adviser, Lorraine Broomfield, S'39 vice-president, Laura Canzoneri, Roberta Barricklow.

Row 2: Mary Ellen Splann, Ismene Peterson, Electra Kalionzes, Doris Pierce, Bette Luther, Virginia Dasso.



Swimming
Class



Row 1: Margie Doyle, Chiyeko Yoshitomi, Chubbie Robinson, Adeline Garcia, Frances Pease, Carol Van Keuren, Audrey Hagman, Miss Fye, adviser, Tannis Adams, Fanchon Gesford, Jean Hansen, Jean McFee, Elvira Montenegro, Setsuko Matsunaga, Wilma Cockrell, Juanita Baker.
Row 2: Iva Marie Welch, Corinne Toyd, Gladys Terp, June Snow, Grace Kurkjian, Annabella Friedman, Olive Koehler, Odessa Fobbs, Eloise Flynn, Laura Watson, Alice Robles, Dolly Teets, Josephine Yoshioka, Alice Yamamoto, Mary Oi.
Row 3: Betty Groh, Maxine Simms, Irene Wheeler, Roberta Wade, Jacquelin Fee Mount, Wylletta McKinney, Roberta Sill, Carmen Davis, Selma Raines, Dorothy Webb, Dorothy Bennett, Betty North, Mary Van Buren, Lois Blanchard, Annie Nakashima.

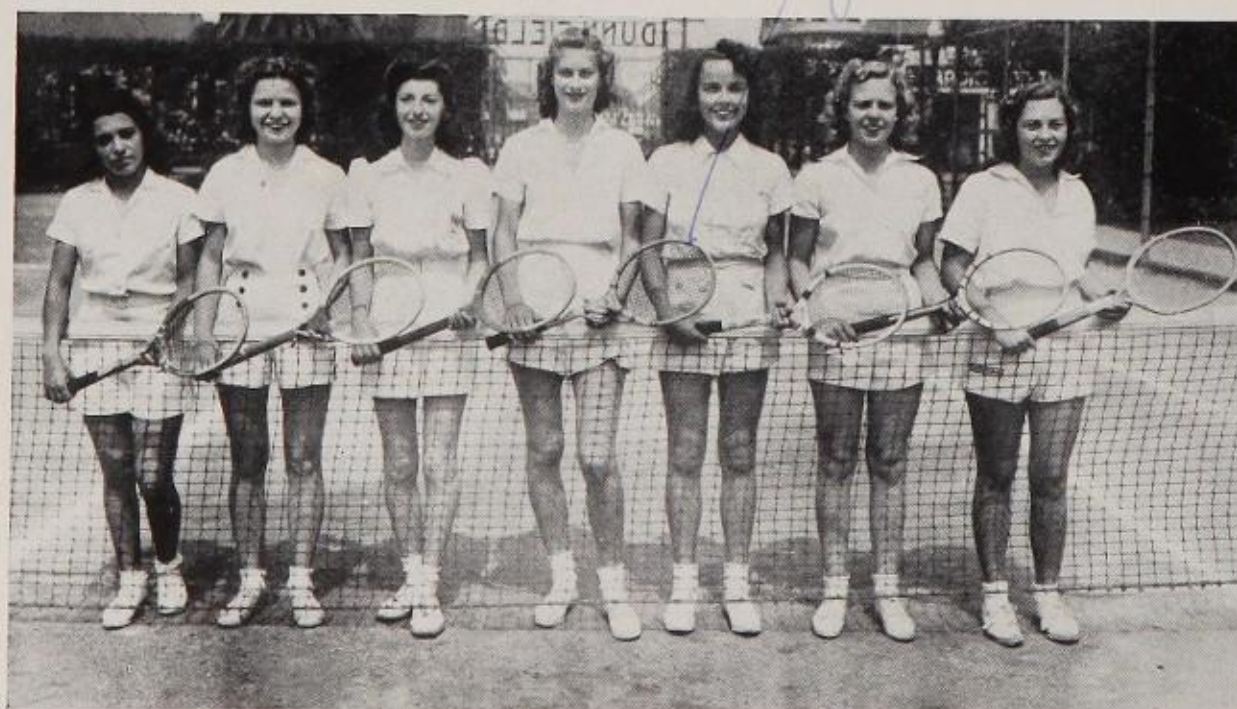
Row 4: Althea Warren, Helene Thompson, Geraldine Rush, Merrie Smith, Catherine McArthur, Patricia Farewell, Jean Tunncliffe, Veva Quirarte, Margaret Stephen, Adell Schwartz, Virginia Carson, Frances Horton, Bertha Gerber, Shigeo Oi, Rosemary Tanaka, Elaine Archer.
Row 5: Sakaye Ishino, Charlotte Nold, Roberta Young, Margaret Berry, Beth Russell, Bernardine Douglas, Eugenia Silva, Bertha Valdes, Mary Grasso, Juanita Kelly, Catherine Rowe, Dorothy Pfahl, Dorothy McFee, Janet Parker.
Row 6: Janice Parker, Kaoru Shirakawa, Bette Luther Virginia Mortensen, Margaret Hayes, Sachiko Okano, Norma Blanton, Kathryn Hart, Alyce Whiteley, Meta Hartman, Malvina Weston, Adeline Hazard, Aurora De Palma, Lois Arnett.

Swimming

In February, 1939, Miss Florence Fye offered any girl who could pass a reasonable physical examination the opportunity to vie with the mermaids. There are now two swimming classes which meet every Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. The classes are divided into several sections according to the skill of the members. Proper technique and good sportsmanship are the ideals stressed by the willing and able instructors provided by the Y. An unusually pleasant way of earning G.A.A. points is made possible by a record of good attendance; skill is measured in the final ability test. Swimming is considered a minor sport of the seasonal sports class.

Tennis Team

The top six players, the tennis team, are chosen each term through elimination tournaments played on Poly's court. Tennis is becoming an outstanding sport, judging both by achievement and by the size of the tennis classes. Slices, kills, net balls are common terms to the tennis group. Electra Kalionzes and Virginia Thomas, the champions for this year, had their names engraved on the gold trophy cup which was presented to the school in 1936 by Helen Karas. At the Poly play day, December 1, Mary Bailey and Mildred Beal competed in tennis against Manual Arts in two close sets, the visitors winning. Under the supervision of Mrs. Smith, the classes are producing tennis stars of first quality.



Tennis Team

Rena Banchieri, Leah Henderson, Sylvia Wald, Mildred Beal, June Raiff, Mary Bailey, Grace Jensen.



Volleyball

Row 1: Bertha Gerber, Marjorie Palmgren, Jean Hansen, Sophie Sakellaris, Veva Quirarte, Jean Tunncliffe, Genevieve Robles.
Row 2: Ruby Gottlieb, Bernice Goa, Chiyeiko Yoshitomi, Nena

McCullough, Roberta Sill, Audrey Hagman, Isabel Muir.
Row 3: Margie Doyle, Elvira Montenegro, Fanchon Gesford, Hisako Takeuchi, Arlene Quick.

Seasonal Sports

The seasonal sports class has become so popular among the girls that only those girls receiving outstanding grades and those recommended by their gym teachers are accepted. Members of the seasonal sports class must be either eleventh or twelfth grade students, and they must show ability or interest in some sport. Basketball, baseball, volleyball, and speedball teams are chosen; then, after much competition, the champion teams are selected and honored. W'39 made speedball the major sport, while S'39 term gave emphasis to basketball and baseball. Volleyball teams are supplied for play day events, but volleyball is not major; swimming, minor also, is new this year.

During the tournaments this spring, excitement was especially high. Scores were too close for comfort, and the girls finally named to the winning teams had truly proved their skill.



Blanche at the Bat

Row 1: Audrey Hagman, Josephine Yoshioka, Betty Valerio, Marjorie Palmgren, Margaret Stephen, Veva Quirarte, Isabel Muir, Iva Marie Welch, Sophie Sakellaris.
Row 2: Jean Tunncliffe, Virginia Gerling, Annie Nakashima, Frances Pease, Shigiko Oi, Rosemary Tanaka, Alice Yamamoto, Bernice Goa, Dorothy Brown.

Row 3: Margie Doyle, Gloria Brown, Dorothy Mae Grace, Hisako Takeuchi, Setsuko Matsunaga, Ruby Gottlieb, Jean Hansen, Bertha Gerber.

Row 4: Roberta Sill, Mary Ikerman, Ethel Zoures, Fanchon Gesford, Nobuko Yamaji, Kazuko Minabe, Elizabeth Sowards, Althea Warren.



Basketball



Speedball

Row 1: Marjorie Palmgren, Iva Marie Welch, Tannis Adams, Margaret Stephen, Sophie Sakellaris, Jean Hansen, Jean Tunncliffe, Isabel Muir.
Row 2: Ruby Gottlieb, Chiyeke Yoshitomi, Bernice Goa, Nena McCullough, Roberta Sill, Wylletta McKinney,

Genevieve Robles.
Row 3: Betty Valerio, Shigeko Oi, Hisako Takeuchi, Rosemary Tanaka, Alice Yamamoto.
Row 4: Annie Nakashima, Frances Pease, Margie Doyle, Veva Quirarte, Jean McFee.



Speedball

Baseball

Row 1: Margie Doyle, Frances Pease, Audrey Hagman, Josephine Yoshioka, Isabel Muir, Marjorie Palmgren, Sophie Sakellaris, Jean Tunncliffe, Margaret Stephen.

Row 2: Ruby Gottlieb, Laura Watson, Alice Robinson, Hisako Takeuchi, Annie Nakashima, Ethel Zouras, Althea Warren, Veva Quirarte.

Row 3: Gloria Brown, Fanchon Gesford, Shigeko Oi, Dorothy Brown, Rosemary Tanaka, Alice Yamamoto, Iva Marie Welch.



W'39
Field Day



Winter Senior Field Day

Senior Field Day, Monday, November 14, ended victoriously for the Achillean class. The Senior B girls led by Captain Donna Hardy won a closely contested game of hockey from the Aristocrats under the leadership of Captain Esther Glass. The score was 1-0. Mighty Aristocrats were again defeated as they made their stand against the Senior B's in a baseball game, ending with a score of 10-5. Although the Achilleans put up a hard fight, the Senior A girls conquered, 33-28, in volleyball. Captain Veva Quirarte led her team to a 21-13 victory in basketball. Aristocrats Helen Golding and Marguerite Hart lost 6-8 and 6-4 to Achilleans June Raiff and Ruth Lewis in really thrilling tennis matches.

At the noon time tug of war, Julie Schoen and Shirley Cunningham had the great fun of sprinkling the losing Achillean boys, led by Captain Claude Short; Fred Pierce led the winning Aristocrats.

Summer Senior Field Day

Experiencing victory throughout Senior Field Day, Wednesday, May 1, Achillean girls walked off with top honors.

Meeting with little competition in the first two games, Senior A's defeated the B's in basketball with a score of 10-1, and in baseball with a score of 18-4. They also defeated the B's two out of three games in volleyball. Hockey proved to be the game in which the mighty A's found the B's stronger. Both teams were scoreless until the latter part of the game, when Laura Canzoneri made the one and only score, bringing another victory to the Achillean girls. Manipian girls proved lively opponents and really good losers. Field Day was a grand success.

Eleventh and tenth grade students who had not been excused to witness the parade in celebration of the opening of the new Union Station were granted the great privilege of viewing the Senior contests in the afternoon.



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Field Day



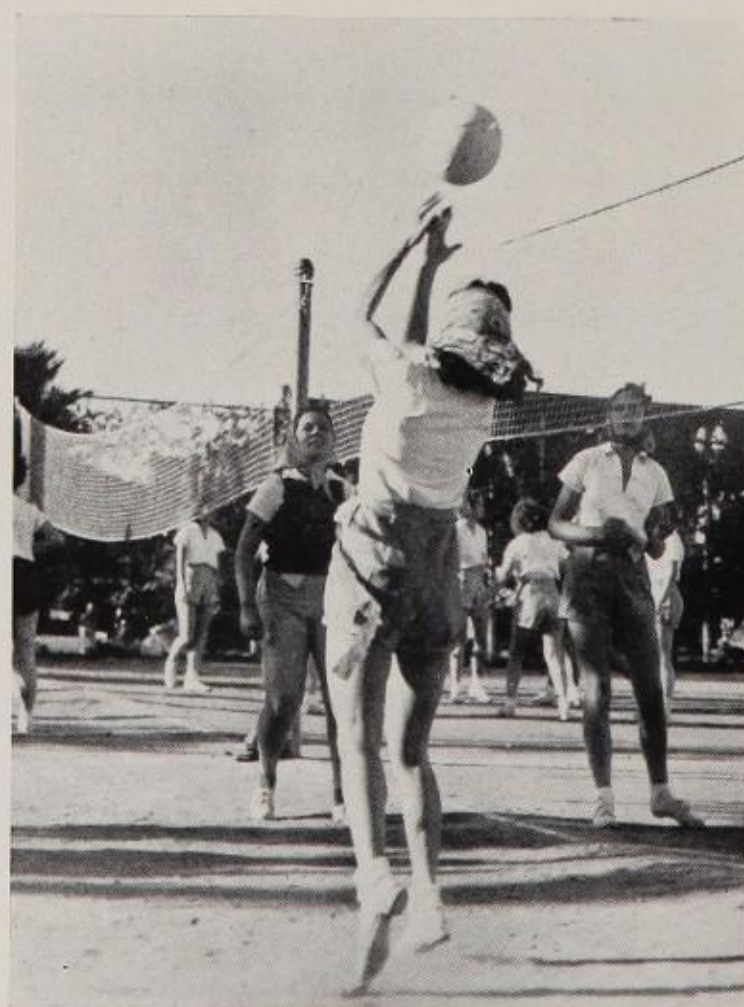
Play Day Badminton



Play Day at Poly

From three to four hundred girls spent an exciting and eventful day at Poly's play day, held Thursday, December 1. Polytechnic's G.A.A. succeeded in obtaining nearly all the honors; they excelled in hockey, basketball, and volleyball. Under the leadership of Doreen Hussey, the Poly volleyball team outplayed the three visiting schools, Fairfax, Fremont, and Manual. The Poly Senior basketball team won in the game with Fairfax, 28-8, with Fremont, 47-2. The Junior basketballers conquered Manual Arts by a score of 23-4. Poly's Junior hockey team tied Fairfax, 1-1.

Volleyball



Field Day Hockey

Field Day Archery

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Tennis Practice

Play Day at Garfield

One novelty of the play day at Garfield High School was a series of no-score games. Joy of the contest, not the result, was the feature of the afternoon. After the introduction of officers, the girls took part in an Indian dance. Woodrow Wilson, Hollywood, and Garfield girls mingled with the Polyites and formed teams to begin the games of volleyball, baseball, tennis, and badminton, refereed by students of U.C.L.A. After refreshments, the girls danced to the music of the Garfield Swing Band. Miss Fye and Mrs. Smith accompanied the girls.

Play Day Scores

Poly's Newest

Field Day Baseball



*Isabel
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Basketball



Lara



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Appreciation

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To a fellow draftsman:
May you ever draw a
straight line in your later
life

Bob Hamilton

Success & happiness in all
your desire

Les Pandey
Sandoval

Hi Chuck,
The best of everything
in the future. Remember
me as the "B" Basketball
Best. I couldn't help it I
liked Basketball.

Love,
Vera G.

Towel Boy
5'39

To one of
my oldest and
best friends
Earl
Lipperman
Mr. Vernon

To a great
fan. G.D.
track man.

Hi Chuck,
The best of everything
in the future. Remember
me as the "B" Basketball
Best. I couldn't help it I
liked Basketball.

Best of
success to
a ambitious
young man
Dick
Magan

Jack and
Success
J. Tommy Tom

Chugger
May you continue
on the
road of success
Furnis
Miyamoto
5'39

Long

To a Sweet Athlete
Mini Gans

To a great athlete
and one of the best
runner of Poly
Dick Gorman
(Learny)

To a great athlete
and one of the best
runner of Poly
Dick Gorman
(Learny)

To golfing
Goldstein
California

Thurs luck to Dock
Jack Huddleston

And luck
to a small fellow
and a good runner
for tracks

Best of luck always
To a good guy
Earl Blount
5'40

To a big fiver
and a small distance
man

Jim Harris

lots of luck
1320 mate
Frank Valender
3rd man

Luck and
a lot of success
Honest Dizzy

Always hoping
you have lots
of luck, Charlie,
Gonzalez

To chugger
from
"The Vagabond"

Hi. Goldstein

Well, Charles old boy we
won't see you next year
and we sure will miss you
and your work on the trucks
team. To add old mt Vernon
friend your Pal.
If I let that

(7/13)
Wishing
all the best in
the world
to you
Hope

Had a small 1320 man
all the luck in the world
5'59"

The best to
the (chugger)
D. P. Pollock
5'59"
(4 lucky)

Dear Charles:
Jim Hopkin upon how
a wonderful future ahead
of you. much success
I hope I will

best of a
luck to fellow.
swell Bill for
a good

To a good friend
Elbert Currier.

lots of luck. to a
To a swell guy & athlete
Rufus Bissoult
John 1911

John, regularly
marrying, you get
a foot, marry, a girl
first, poly, school, P. 9
with

Yellow
Carl Y. Trimmer

To Goldstein:
Best wishes to
a 1320 star and
a swell fella.
A Pal
Shim Dya

Smile and always be happy.

To the most
improved track star
with compliments

R. Nakashima

I am glad
you are going
to graduate. But
I am also glad
you got your
letter.
Bud Rehart.

Lot of Luck
Charles Hamilton
F. Macion

But I like to the
 Meyer
 Jack Mester
 W. 40

Vincent Clark

To Old Chugger,
 One of my oldest pals at
 Poly and old "C" team mate.
 Really, think a lot of you kid
 the way you went out for track
 and made your letter in 'B'
 Hoping to see you off
 Yours
 Harold

met for
 better in
 see you often
 Your
 Richard
 Parker

the

To a great
Guy and a swell
track man, lots of
luck to you.
Harold Corning

Is a swell "fella"
loads of luck
"Dm" Bailey

Wish you luck, success, future
happiness in your future
Years to come "Goods"
Joichi Ichikawa

ailay
The best of everything to
an old friend and homeroom
comrad.
Jimmie Goodman

Best wishes and
good luck
Joel Thompson

Chugger

Chugger:
If you want to know how to run fast, just look me up.
Lots of love to you, Charles.
Harry Wood

Henry Wood

Dear "Chuck"

as "Chuck"
Lots of everything well
follow "physicist".

of a "physi-
fellow
Bennet Burdell

Dear Church.
I wish you
the

I wish you to
 all the good
 work you deserve.
 Anyone who works for
 Polz as you did deserves
 it. Suck.
 Fongels

Such. Pillo

Good of Nation
& soul of each
man & woman
to shape
S. 140

Such to a
small fellow.
Lonia Dago

Back in the
Hunting
"Shoddy"

